

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, cooler today; mild tonight. Cloudy, cooler tomorrow. Temperature range: today 65-80; Monday 68-92. Details on page 58.

'All the News it's Fit to Print'

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20 CENTS

AGE FREEZE CHALLENGE TRANSIT PACT

His Legal Aides Coration Counsel Submits on Accord

72 CONSULTED

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NCIS X. CLINES

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CLOWNING ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN: Betty Ford, wearing a clown hat, being told by a clown at yesterday's Bicentennial Easter Egg Roll that she has a "cute nose." Children up to 8 years old swarmed over the White House lawn to push eggs with spoons. Plastic eggs and steel spoons were used for the first time.

City U.'s Freshman Class To Shrink 40% Next Fall

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
The entering freshman class at City University will be 40 percent smaller next fall than it was last fall, with the greatest declines occurring in the senior colleges, admissions data from the university show. With the assignment of high school applicants to the colleges virtually completed, the number of students who will be in the freshman class is projected by university officials at 25,000, down from the 42,000 who entered in September 1975. The decline is largely a result of the curtailment of open admissions in the new admissions standards proposed by the chancellor, Robert J. Kibbee, and approved by the Board of Higher Education earlier this month. The board has been forced to cut costs in the face of the city's fiscal crisis. But it also reflects public perception of a university in turmoil after months of dispute over first whether and then how the 20-unit system would be reduced.

SAVING OF ENERGY GETS TOP PRIORITY

Agency Hopes for Quicker Results as Development of Supplies Is Lagging
By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 19—The Energy Research and Development Administration said today that it would give "the highest priority" to conservation of energy, putting that on a par with development of new energy supplies. The agency acknowledged that development of supplies was taking longer than expected, and that it hoped more emphasis on conservation would lead to quicker results and earlier savings in oil imports. This was the principal change in the agency's revision of the comprehensive energy development plan submitted to Congress on June 30, 1975. More broadly, Administrator Robert C. Seamans Jr. said, the agency has kept intact last year's basic emphasis on expansion of production of nuclear power, coal, shale oil, crude oil and natural gas by 1985. Conservation is a catch-all term. During the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, it meant lower thermostat settings, fewer trips by car and turning out lights. More generally, it refers to efficiency—getting the job done with less energy. And while today's report was not specific, it emphasized that the agency would look for ways to conserve energy in government buildings, schools and homes. Continued on Page 55, Column 4

Temperature Sets A Record for April For 3d Straight Day

By FRANK J. PRIAL
For the third straight day, temperatures set a record for April in New York City and along the Eastern Seaboard yesterday. The peak for the day in New York City was 92 at 11:50 A.M., below Sunday's April record of 96 but still a record for the day. The National Weather Service predicted readings in the 80's for today. On Long Island, the New Jersey Shore and in Connecticut, children on spring vacation were the principal beneficiaries of the fresh hot weather. They frolicked on beaches totally unprepared to handle them so early in the year. At Coney Island, extra policemen were assigned to beach patrol because lifeguards were not scheduled to go on duty for more than a month—until Memorial Day. In upstate New York, farmers watched with dismay as their crops began to burst forth, for they know that frosts may come in May to kill the young plants. "I've never seen anything like this," said Niles Davies, who farms 100 acres in Rockland County. "Things that normally take a couple of weeks have happened in a couple of days." The mercury dipped to 84 degrees in early afternoon, but by 4 P.M. it was back up to 87 again. The Weather Service said a cold front was moving forward in a year. "There was no indication that India's overtures toward China and Pakistan were in any way related, the two moves taken together constituted a startling turn in this country's foreign policy, conciliating its two principal opponents." Months of Negotiations Both moves are products of months and months of long hard negotiations and, according to analysts here, the fact that they happened to come within a few days of each other might have been coincidental. Nevertheless, they helped to paint a statesmanlike picture of India's leadership, in contrast to the unfavorable international image that has resulted from the sternly authoritarian course that Prime Minister Gandhi set nearly 10 months ago, when he declared a national emergency and suspended civil liberties in India. According to people close to the negotiations, the talks were conducted in a confidential atmosphere in New Delhi. Continued on Page 8, Column 6

U.S. Judge Dubious on Law That Imperils Cunningham

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
The chief judge of a three-judge Federal panel expressed doubt yesterday about the constitutionality of a state law that would require Patrick J. Cunningham to waive immunity from prosecution or lose his job as Democratic state chairman and party leader in the Bronx. "I believe I am speaking for my brethren when I say we are not writing on a tabula rasa—a clean slate—said Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. "In case after case where a witness was told to testify or lose your job, the Supreme Court found the statute unconstitutional." Mr. Cunningham's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, raised the constitutional issue during the hearing in an attempt to defend Mr. Cunningham against a section of the state election law that would automatically oust him as Democratic state chairman and Bronx county leader. The action could also disqualify him from holding any party or public office for five years because of his refusal last week to waive his immunity against prosecution before a special grand jury that is investigating possible political corruption in the Bronx. Following the hearing, the panel—consisting of Judge Kaufman, Circuit Judge Walter R. Mansfield and District Judge Charles H. Tenney—reserved decision. "But Judge Kaufman extended a temporary restraining order setting aside application of the state election law until the panel ruled. This enabled Mr. Cunningham to remain in office until the panel rules. Continued on Page 26, Column 3

Decision Linked to Texas Primary

By W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 19—A major decision by the Supreme Court on whether to allow a 600-ship Navy program in part upon the Republican Presidential primary in Texas on August 23, 1976, was announced today. The decision had been out off a decision on the Navy's long-term shipbuilding program until later this year. The decision will be made by the Supreme Court on the timing of the shipbuilding program. If Ronald Reagan, who has been emphasizing the theme that the Ford Administration has allowed the United States to slip into a position of military inferiority, wins decisively in Texas, the expectation in Pentagon circles was that the Ford Administration would announce a major program to rebuild the fleet to 600 ships. If, on the other hand, President Ford wins the primary, and thus effectively neutralizes the Reagan challenge, then Pentagon officials said, the Administration will be inclined to postpone the decision until later this year. White House and defense spokesmen denied that the primary outcome would determine the timing of the shipbuilding decision. "That is just untrue," said a White House spokesman. "Any decision to restructure or increase the size of the Navy shipbuilding program depends on a study that is on-going and has not been completed. It's still several months away." The Ford Administration is not unique in taking political factors into account on military decisions, particularly those in the procurement area. For example, previous administrations have timed the announcement of major weapons programs for major political impact. The Presidential primaries Continued on Page 11, Column 1

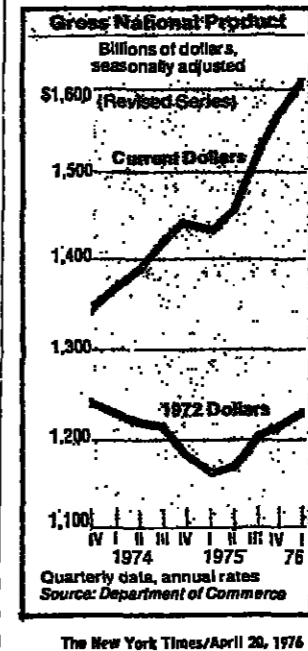
TALKS ON RENEWAL OF PAKISTANI TIES PROPOSED BY INDIA

Mrs. Gandhi Sends Letter—Move Could Lead to Major Shift in Nation's Stance

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, April 19—India and Pakistan have taken a new step toward the resumption of normal relations, the Government announced today. In a letter to Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has offered to resume discussions on such matters as air and surface communications, and even to "discuss measures for the restoration of diplomatic relations." The Government announcement came only four days after the disclosure that India was exchanging ambassadors again with China, its other major neighbor, after 15 years. If that move was accompanied by a reconciliation with Pakistan, the whole nature of India's international posture could be altered. "It looks as if Mrs. Gandhi is trying to be friends with everyone," a well-informed diplomat said here today, assessing the new situation. Relations Broken in 1971 India and Pakistan broke off diplomatic relations, and cut virtually all other links, in December 1971, at the time of the war in which Bangladesh, which was formerly East Pakistan, won its independence. Seven months later, at a meeting in the northern resort town of Simla, the two Prime Ministers worked out the outline of an agreement to end the 25-year period of enmity between India and Pakistan, which became separate nations when independence was granted to the colony that the British called India. With tortuous negotiations here, in Pakistan and in other countries, parts of the so-called Simla agreement have subsequently been carried out, including postal and border-crossing accords, and the promise of resumed trading patterns. The development that was announced today covers the discussion at least of the other principal outstanding issues, and is the first diplomatic move forward in a year. "There was no indication that India's overtures toward China and Pakistan were in any way related, the two moves taken together constituted a startling turn in this country's foreign policy, conciliating its two principal opponents." Months of Negotiations Both moves are products of months and months of long hard negotiations and, according to analysts here, the fact that they happened to come within a few days of each other might have been coincidental. Nevertheless, they helped to paint a statesmanlike picture of India's leadership, in contrast to the unfavorable international image that has resulted from the sternly authoritarian course that Prime Minister Gandhi set nearly 10 months ago, when he declared a national emergency and suspended civil liberties in India. According to people close to the negotiations, the talks were conducted in a confidential atmosphere in New Delhi. Continued on Page 6, Column 4

G.N.P. RISES 7.5% IN FIRST QUARTER; INFLATION AT 3.7%



INCOMES UP AGAIN

Rebound From Slump Puts Output Close to Peak of 1973

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 19—The nation's economic recovery picked up speed in the first quarter after a modest pause in the final quarter of 1975, with a 7.5 percent "real" rise in the gross national product from January to March, the Commerce Department reported today. In addition to the spurt in growth, today's preliminary first-quarter figures showed an inflation rate of 3.7 percent, the lowest in the economy since the third quarter of 1972, nearly four years ago. This was indicated by the G.N.P. Price Index, known as the "deflator." Although it is not the same as other, more familiar price indexes, the others, such as the Consumer Price Index, have shown similar trends. The recovery from the deep 1974-75 recession has brought total output—measured most broadly by the G.N.P.—back within a hair of the pre-recession peak of the fourth quarter of 1973. Adjustment for Prices The measure of personal well being known as real per capita disposable income—income after taxes adjusted for higher prices and higher population—rose again in the first quarter and slightly exceeded the pre-recession peak, following its steepest postwar decline. Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, said in an interview that the nation's output for 1976 as a whole would probably show stronger growth than the 6.2 percent predicted in January, although he did not think every quarter would be so strong as the first. The official forecast will have to be revised in time for an "update" of the budget that must be submitted to Congress by July 15 under the new budget reform law. Both Mr. Greenspan and Maynard Combes, acting chief economist of the Commerce Department, cautioned that the inflation rate was not likely to remain so low as the 3.7 percent shown by the G.N.P. deflator in the first quarter. 3 Salient Features The first-quarter G.N.P. had three salient features: Consumer spending boomed, particularly for autos and other durable goods, with a rise in real terms of 7.6 percent. Business began to accumulate inventories again after a sustained period of inventory liquidation, a change that adds to total output. The swing in real terms from the fourth to the first quarter was \$11 billion, though inventory accumulation was \$4 billion. Continued on Page 59, Column 3

WEST BANK ARAB SLAIN BY ISRAELIS

Troops Wound Three Others in Protests Over Jewish March Through Region

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, April 19—Israeli soldiers shot and killed one Arab today and wounded three others protesting a Jewish march through occupied Arab territory. The shootings occurred in Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank of the Jordan, when soldiers broke up a stone-throwing demonstration of Arabs shouting slogans against Jewish settlement in the occupied areas and against the march, which they said was a provocation. Soldiers scattered the demonstrators and pursued some of them into the alleys of the casbah where, according to an official army report, the soldiers were stoned from rooftops. They fired into the air, the report said, and three people were hit. One of them, a man in his 50's, died on his way to the hospital. Roadblocks Set Up In Jenin, another Arab town, soldiers broke up a demonstration near the city hall. Israeli sources said that the demonstrators had ignored orders to disperse and had pelted the soldiers with rocks. After the shooting, a curfew was imposed in the western part of the city. A report from Tulkarm said youths burned automobile tires and set up roadblocks in the city. The marchers reached Jericho in the Jordan Valley after a 20-mile hike from Beitin near Ramallah, spread over two days. Arabs along the route expressed hostility but did not interfere with the marchers, some of whom carried submachine guns, carbines and revolvers. The route, which had been approved by the army, was patrolled by soldiers. As the vanguard neared Jericho, shopkeepers in the Arab town pulled down their iron shutters. Continued on Page 8, Column 4



A HOT DAY FOR A LONG RACE: Jack Fultz splashing himself with water at a point in the Boston Marathon when the temperature hovered around 90. Fultz ran on to win the 26-mile-355-yard race. Page 29.

Rhodesia Says Rebels Killed 3 Cyclists

By The Associated Press

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 19—Three white South African motorcyclists were killed by black nationalist guerrillas today and the Government announced that a section of Rhodesia's only direct rail link to South Africa had been blown up. The police sealed off a 178-mile stretch of the main Fort Victoria-Beitbridge road to South Africa after the incidents yesterday near Nuanetsi in Rhodesia's southeastern ranchlands. Thousands of people had crossed the border in both directions for the Easter weekend. The Rutenga-Beitbridge line is Rhodesia's only direct rail link to South Africa, although there is a second line by way of Botswana. Beitbridge is on the Rhodesian side of the border with South Africa. The rail line is vitally important to Rhodesia's white-minority government, which has used it to evade international economic sanctions for a decade. It became even more important last month after Mozambique, another neighbor, closed its border with Rhodesia. A South African motorist said he and his family saw the cyclists attacked by 12 to 20 guerrillas armed with Soviet AK-47 rifles. I. C. Holtzhausen of Pretoria, the motorist, was quoted as telling The Johannesburg Star that the guerrillas had stopped his car and several others and were robbing them when three men and a woman drove up on two motorcycles. The guerrillas opened fire on the cyclists, Mr. Holtzhausen said. The men were killed and the woman was wounded. "We saw the front bike falling and heard the motorcyclists shouting," he said. Continued on Page 8, Column 4

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Rising Wages Issue in Australia

70% Increase Over 3 Years Outstrips Productivity Rate

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

CANBERRA, Australia — A remarkable rise in wages, which have already well surpassed those in the United States, is causing serious concern about the future of this comfortable country, whose economy has long been thought to have great potential because of Australia's bountiful natural resources.

In the last three years, wages in Australia have gone up 70 percent, while industrial productivity has increased less than one percent. The average Australian now earns \$219 a week in United States terms, compared with \$172 for the average American.

An effort by Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, whose conservative Liberal-Country Party coalition Government was elected last December, to check this increase has led to a bitter confrontation with Australia's powerful, well-organized labor unions.

A leader of the Transport Workers Union, Ivan Hodgson, has threatened to "bring the country to its knees." If Mr. Fraser succeeds in altering the wage indexation system, under which wages are semiautomatically tied to the increase in the cost of living. At the same time, the Australian Workers Union, the second largest in the country, has sought a court order removing the restriction the indexation system imposes on unions not to seek wage increases above the rise in the consumer price index.

"The English Sickness" "I'm afraid I have caught the English sickness," said the chairman of a major mining company, using a popular phrase here for Britain's endless round of inflation and labor troubles. "Despite all our advantages, we may go the way of Britain."

An American businessman, whose pharmaceutical company has factories throughout Asia, observed caustically that given Australia's high wages, long Government-mandated vacations and frequent strikes, "the Australian worker produces less for what he gets paid than those anywhere in Asia except Bangladesh." Australia, he added, "is not the place to invest."

Australian workers, in addition to their high wages, get several other benefits that would make Americans jealous. Under legislation passed by former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor Government, all Australians are entitled to

U.S. Will Send Indonesia Grain Worth \$35.2 Million

JAKARTA, Indonesia, April 19 (Reuters) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz today signed a loan agreement under which the United States will provide Indonesia with wheat and rice worth \$35.2 million.

Dr. Butz said in a speech during the signing ceremony that the United States had lent Indonesia a total of approximately \$1 billion since a program of reduced-price sales of American surplus grain began under Public Law 480 nine years ago.

For this year the United States has pledged \$30.1 million in economic assistance to Indonesia, he said.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik, who also signed the agreement, voiced Indonesia's gratitude for the American aid.



The New York Times/Fox Butterfield
John Halfpenny, national secretary of the Amalgamated Metalworkers Union, Australia's largest union, does not believe that rising wages present a danger.

four weeks vacation a year. Moreover, during their holidays, Australians receive a bonus of 17 1/2 percent extra pay, presumably to compensate for overtime pay they miss. After 15 years of employment, workers get a special three-month vacation.

During Mr. Whitlam's three years in office, his Labor Government encouraged the spurt in wages and other benefits such as the liberal vacation provisions as part of its policy to redistribute the nation's wealth and to shift emphasis from industrial growth to concern with the quality of life.

In some ways, this policy seemed in keeping with Australians' easygoing character, which has taken advantage of the continent's sun and beaches and raised the weekend to a national cult.

Donald Horne, one of Australia's leading social critics, observed in his book "The Lucky Country" Australians "are not really lazy, but they don't always take their jobs seriously."

"They work hard at their leisure," he said. "Most Have Own Homes" The rise in wages has also reinforced another aspect of Australian society—its egalitarianism. According to World Bank figures, Australia has the most equal distribution of income of any country in the world except Hungary. Three quarters of all Australian families own their own homes; cars are almost all middle-sized.

This sense of equality—and the corresponding lack of any real social cleavages—along with Australians' casual nature have helped this country avoid some of the tensions that have overtaken the United States and other Western nations. Airplane passengers are seldom searched at Australia's airports, since hijackings are unknown. Prime Minister Fraser is accompanied by only two bodyguards, and his office in Parliament is wide open.

But businessmen and other thoughtful Australians are horrified about the long-term effects of the wage jump on their economy.

According to John D. S. MacLeod, chief economist for Conzinc Rio Tinto of Australia, the country's second largest corporation, during Labor's three years in power wages rose from 58 to 65 percent of the gross national product. But company profits fell from 15 to 10 percent of the country's output.

As a result of this trend, most Australian and foreign businessmen — foreigners still own 40 percent of Australian

companies — remain reluctant to invest, helping prolong the country's worst recession since the 1930's.

Inflation is still running at 15 percent in Australia, while it has slowed in other industrialized nations, and unemployment here is still rising.

Worst of all, from the point of view of some business leaders, Australia may have priced itself out of the world market, not only in its manufacturing industries, but in its vast mining industry, the cornerstone of its future economy. Several large mining projects, including a new iron ore mine in western Australia, are known to have been scrapped because increased labor costs made their development prohibitive.

But John Halfpenny, a Communist who is national secretary of the Amalgamated Metalworkers Union, the country's largest labor union, does not believe rising wages are a danger. "It's fashionable for businessmen to kick the workers and blame them for inflation," he said. "But the cost of money has increased astronomically too—interest rates, the cost of land."

"The problems of Australia are created by the system, the capitalist system," he added. "I accept that you can't get rid of that in a few years, but we will have to reform it, to get a bigger public sector. And capital will have to get used to a declining rate of return on their money."

Mr. Halfpenny's union is currently asking for a \$20 a week increase in pay, on top of the 4 to 5 percent rise they expected to be awarded for the second quarter of the year under indexation.

Most Australians already received a 6.4 percent increase in pay for the first quarter of the year, following a decision by the Arbitration Commission, an independent semijudicial body that in Australia is empowered to settle labor disputes. It was the Arbitration Commission, with the guidance of the former Labor Government, that instituted the indexation policy.

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Marianas Hail U.S. With Bands and Feasts

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

SUSUPE, Saipan — When the local band strikes up "America the Beautiful" on the dirt basketball court near the legislature's Quonset hut, the people of the Northern Mariana Islands will officially begin a new phase in their long march toward becoming the first new United States territory in 51 years.

The feasting, singing and dancing, which will move from island to island on April 20 and 21, will mark the presentation here of the Northern Mariana Covenant.

The document, which was approved by Congress and signed by President Ford on March 24, establishes a detailed procedure leading up to 1981. The people of these 14 strategic islands have voted to become, in that year, a United States commonwealth, with status similar to that of Puerto Rico.

The covenant also permits the administrative separation of these islands from the Caroline and Marshall Islands, all of which were assigned to the United States as trust territories by the United Nations in 1947. The United States has said that it wants to end the trust status by 1981.

The Carolines and Marshalls have yet to choose their future. But after a Micronesian Congress rejected commonwealth status in 1970, the Northern Marianas began their own negotiations with Washington.

Plebiscite Held Last June
The result was a plebiscite last June in which 78.8 percent of the eligible voters favored American citizenship and commonwealth status with the American mainland 6,000 miles east of here.

The full provisions of the agreement will not take effect until 1981 after approval by the United Nations Security Council. The Council's approval is expected.

But a sunny euphoria reigns among the 14,000 residents of these jungle islands, the scene of bitter battles in the late stages of World War II.

"The covenant," said Joseph Tenorio, "means I am a quasi-American now and I'll be a full American in a few years."

The United States, the fourth foreign nation to control this archipelago since Ferdinand Magellan dropped anchor here in 1521, is spoken of only in the most respectful terms in Saipan. Close association with such a superpower, it is widely felt, is sure to cure many of the ills of an undeveloped island where telephone numbers still have only four digits.

Prime among the problems is the lack of an existing economic base other than the tourists—most of them Japanese—who stroll the miles of soft sand and swim in the bright blue 78-degree waters.

In recent days workers were out mowing down the 20-foot-high jungle growth that lines the road to the new \$10-million airport. Remedios Barcinas was collecting paper plates, cups, cash and food for the party. "We need three more cows," she said.

And Manny Sablan was organizing the schedule for the festive days, which, like last summer's voting day and this spring's Covenant-singing day, have been declared legal holidays.

"First," he said, "we will have a high mass and then the raising of the American flag and speeches, lots of speeches, and music. We're going to have music all over the place."

Covenant to Be Displayed
Children will sing. Women will dance. Everyone will eat. And the Covenant, plus the pen that President Ford used to sign it, will be on display under a palm tree.

Barry Duggan, general manager of the local airline office, will be the master of ceremonies for the days' events on the beach where United States marines stormed ashore on June 15, 1944. A wrecked American tank still stands turret-deep in water offshore as a tribute to the 3,500 Americans and the 23,000 Japanese who died in the 24-day battle for Saipan.

Mr. Sablan hopes to hire a trained specialist to fire off less lethal fireworks. "But then we must get down to work," said Vicente N. Santos, speaker of the district legislature.

A constitutional convention must draft the territory's legal foundation. It must be approved by the people and the President. Then comes local elections.

Perhaps the most important effect so far cannot be measured. "It is such a good feeling to have a permanent political status," said Francisco Ada, Acting Resident Commissioner. "We have had the Japanese, the Germans and the Spanish here. Now we are no longer insecure. We feel we belong to something."

That association and political stability, it is felt, will attract investors. So far, Mr. Ada said, they have been primarily hotel operators from Japan, which is less than 1,500 miles north of here.

For the United States, the Covenant means acquisition of a strategic string of politically reliable islands off the coast of Asia. Perhaps more important, it means the denial of that land to any other power.

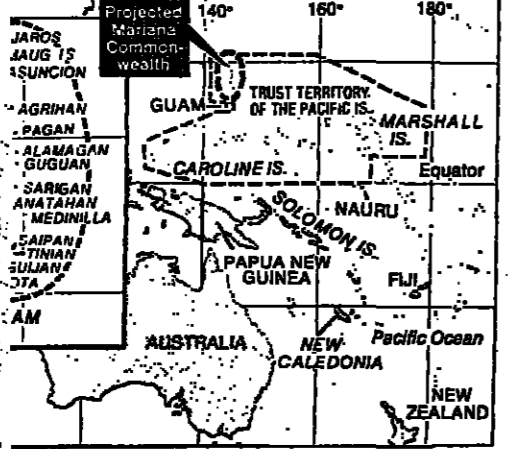
There are problems, of course. Costly facilities for housing, roads, water, sewage and other utilities must all be built or improved. There are no zoning or building codes yet.

There is racial tension between the majority Chamorro population and the island's Carolinians. And there is the question of immigration.

One Northern Mariana resident gains American citizenship, they will have the right of free movement between the islands and the continental United States.

But the concern here is not that many islanders will dash to the United States, where there is more than 7 percent unemployment. "What concerns me," said Edward Pangelinan, a local leader, "is a large migration from the mainland to the islands for the jobs and the sun."

Ada, the Acting Resident Commissioner, says a good feeling to have a permanent political status. His office is at Susupe, the capital.



The New York Times/April 20, 1976

Committee in Beirut Decides an to Enforce Cease-Fire

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

Beirut, April 19 — A qualification to earlier official statements opposing any type of military intervention in Lebanon.

The White House spokesman told reporters that they should "look at the nature and intent of what Syria is doing." He said: "I think overall you'd have to say they've been playing a constructive role."

...ing and sniping Beirut as the combat there was peeling would be able to credible deterrence of Jan. 22. Army was vague capable of participating somewhat equal its Syrian and counterparts in a full truce-keeping lasted almost

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...Syrian colonists and Moudy, who participated in Higher lites, joined in day with Pales and Phalangist. No representative-wing National of Camille Chant.

...has expressed out a Syrian, sment reached three days ago's infringes on eignty. Today head of the e right-wing expressed sim- while welcome-initiative."

...now has a large and armor just's eastern front-known number used as Pales in Beirut—so officers have participate in the mittee.

...Syria's Role April 19 (AP) he White House said today that playing a con-Lebanon. said a news United States ry intervention to a Middle seemed to add

...ceedings N. Today 1976 ASSEMBLY on Internationa-Committee, and 3 P.M. on Financial United Nations

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...be obtained at main lobby, headquarters, to 4:45 P.M.

Opening April The First SINGLES SAVERS ACCOUNT

Central Bank of Lebanon

Appearing April 19, 1976

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be obtained at main lobby, headquarters, to 4:45 P.M.

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Castro Threatens Pact With U.S. on Hijackings

HAVANA, April 19 (Reuters) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro threatened tonight to call off the antibijacking agreement between the United States and Cuba if Cuban refugee groups based in the United States continued attacking Cuban fishing boats.

Mr. Castro also called President Ford a "vulgar liar" for his public comments on Cuban intervention in Angola, where Cuban troops were sent to support the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which won the civil war there.

One Cuban fisherman was killed earlier this month in the Strait of Florida in a machine-gun attack, and Cuban exiles in Miami later said they were responsible.

Under a 1973 agreement, meant principally to cover airliner seizures, the United States attacks.

The Prime Minister termed the attack his month "a flagrant violation of the antibijacking agreement," adding "if such acts do not cease and if their authors are not seriously punished, this will mean the end of his agreement."

Prime Minister Cites Killing of Fisherman and Asks Punishment for Exiles

Mr. Castro, addressing a rally here to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the Cuban victory over the American-backed Bay of Pigs invasion, said that Cuba would not be frightened by recent threats against his country by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"One knows how and when a war against Cuba can start, but nobody knows when and how it ends," he said.

Last month President Ford called Mr. Castro "an international outlaw" for sending troops to Angola, and Mr. Kissinger warned Cuba against intervening in any other African nation.

President Ford, Mr. Castro said, was a "vulgar liar" for concealing from the American people the fact that troops from South Africa had invaded Angola, the former Portuguese colony in West Africa, before the first Cuban troops were sent to help the Popular Movement. Mr. Castro said Mr. Kissinger was "lying" when he said that the Soviet Union, which supplied the Popular Movement, had been responsible for the presence of Cuban troops in Angola.

"The Soviet Union never requested that a single Cuban soldier be sent to Angola," Mr. Castro said.

He said no country in Africa or Latin America had anything to fear from Cuban troops and that Cuba has never thought of bringing revolution to other countries with its armed forces.

'No Comment' by U.S.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 19 — A State Department spokesman said tonight that the department had "no immediate comment" on Mr. Castro's attack on President Ford and his reported threat to cancel the anti-hijacking agreement.

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Spain's Big Landowners Still Live a Gracious Life

By **MARYVIE ROWE**
 Special to The New York Times
CARMONA, Spain—When King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia made their first official tour of southern Spain at the beginning of April, they visited the Carmona region, which remains essentially a land of large estates, brave bulls and parched, depopulated villages.
 Farming is still a noble profession and raising bulls a mark of prestige. Most of the landowners, who are still called *señorito*, or master, by their workers, live in Seville while foremen run the farms. The owners generally spend their profits on good living; if they don't, then, they send them abroad or to industrialized northern Spain.

Large green estates can be seen from this hilly medieval town, which dominates the rich alluvial plain of the Guadalquivir River. They belong to the old families of Spain, many of them related: the Alarcóns, the counts of Casa Galindo, the marquesses of Las Torres de la Piedad and the López de Tejada and Félix Moreno de la Cova families.

Few of the large landowners are worried about possible social upheaval. They insist that Spain is much more developed than Portugal and therefore will not go through the same social revolution as occurred there.

A Change of Mentality
 "There's been a change of mentality in Andalusia," said Félix Moreno de la Cova. "Before Franco, landowners were feudal lords and now they are business managers."

Mr. Moreno's father ruled over 25,000 acres of land, which were divided among his nine children at his death. Mr. Moreno has set up an enterprise to run his 3,250 acres and has given shares to his three sons.

A doctor in agronomy, Mr. Moreno was formerly mayor of Seville and is now provincial delegate for the Ministry of Agriculture. He is more interested in regional farm policy than his own farms, which are run mainly by his second son, Juan María, a 26-year-old agronomist.

Like most of the younger generation of landowners, the two other Moreno sons have not gone into farming. Félix, 28, is an economist and is concentrated in his father's building company. Enrique, 24, who also managed in agronomy, wants to set up some kind of industrial enterprise.

No More Convulsions?
 "When people talk about agrarian reform here, they mean concentration and not leftist takeovers as in Portugal," Mr. Moreno said in an interview in his Seville office.

Like other landowners, he is confident that Spain will never again undergo the social convulsions of the civil war.

The Moreno family's lands were occupied briefly during the war and their palace at Palma del Rio, 30 miles northwest of Carmona, was sacked and burned. Like most landowners, the family moved into Seville during the war and stayed there.

At first they lived in a handsome Moorish-style palace in the old Santa Cruz section but then, like many well-to-do Sevillians, they moved to a pleasant five-bedroom apartment, which is easier to run.

"Farming in Spain is still a status symbol rather than a money-making business," Enrique Moreno said, showing visitors around La Vega, a 1,375-acre farm where sugar, beets, corn, wheat and bulls are raised.

The High Cost of Bulls
 "Bulls can be an expensive proposition," according to Enrique. Last year the family had no bulls to sell because four years ago a bull was sterile. This meant a loss of over \$30,000 for the farm, compared with a \$1 million profit the year before. This year the farm has 45 bulls for sale, varying in price from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

"The valley is beginning to change because of mechanization," his brother Juan María pointed out. There are



The New York Times/April 20, 1976

12 tractors at La Vega and only 16 permanent workers—most of them occupied with the bulls. Some 30 or 40 seasonal workers are

hired to thin out the sugar beets.

Justa María spends three days a week on the family's two farms, northwest of Carmona. He stays at the farmhouse at La Vega, a sprawling two-story building with more than 30 rooms. The living rooms are lined with family portraits, autographed photographs of Franco and pictures of prize bulls.

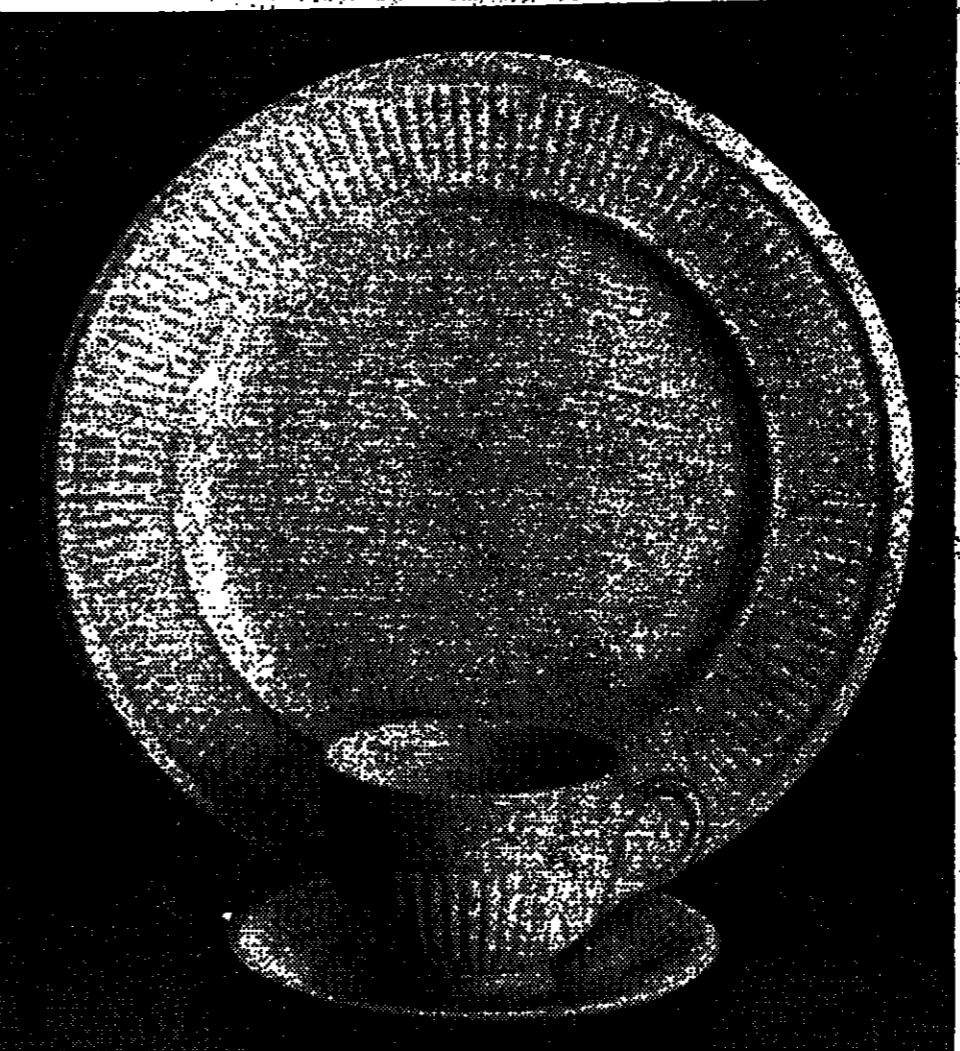
He conceded that the region had begun to have labor problems. Last December, the workers on all the farms demanded a raise from 500 pesetas, or \$8.20, a day to 700 pesetas, or \$11.70. They went on a 20-day strike and got what they wanted.

With rising labor costs, people like their Aunt Enrique's are uprooting olive trees, which require a good

deal of labor, and planting wheat, which can be mechanized, Enrique said.

Like other younger landowners, Enrique showed concern about possible social problems should the country's fragile political stability break. "I was clearly aware that while widespread mechanization may eliminate immediate labor problems, it is causing a bitterness among unemployed farmworkers who live on government checks or emigrate."

"I'd hate to lose our land," Enrique said, looking fondly at the hills where the bulls were kept and down along the valley where the corn was being sown. "But it would not be disastrous for me because I have another life."



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Moscow-Luanda Flights
MOSCOW, April 19 (UPI)—The Soviet Union has begun a weekly air service to the Angolan capital, Luanda. The 18-hour flight will make four stops on the way, Tass reported.

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Article on Warning
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By M. NAUGHTON
The New York Times
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**Way Opens
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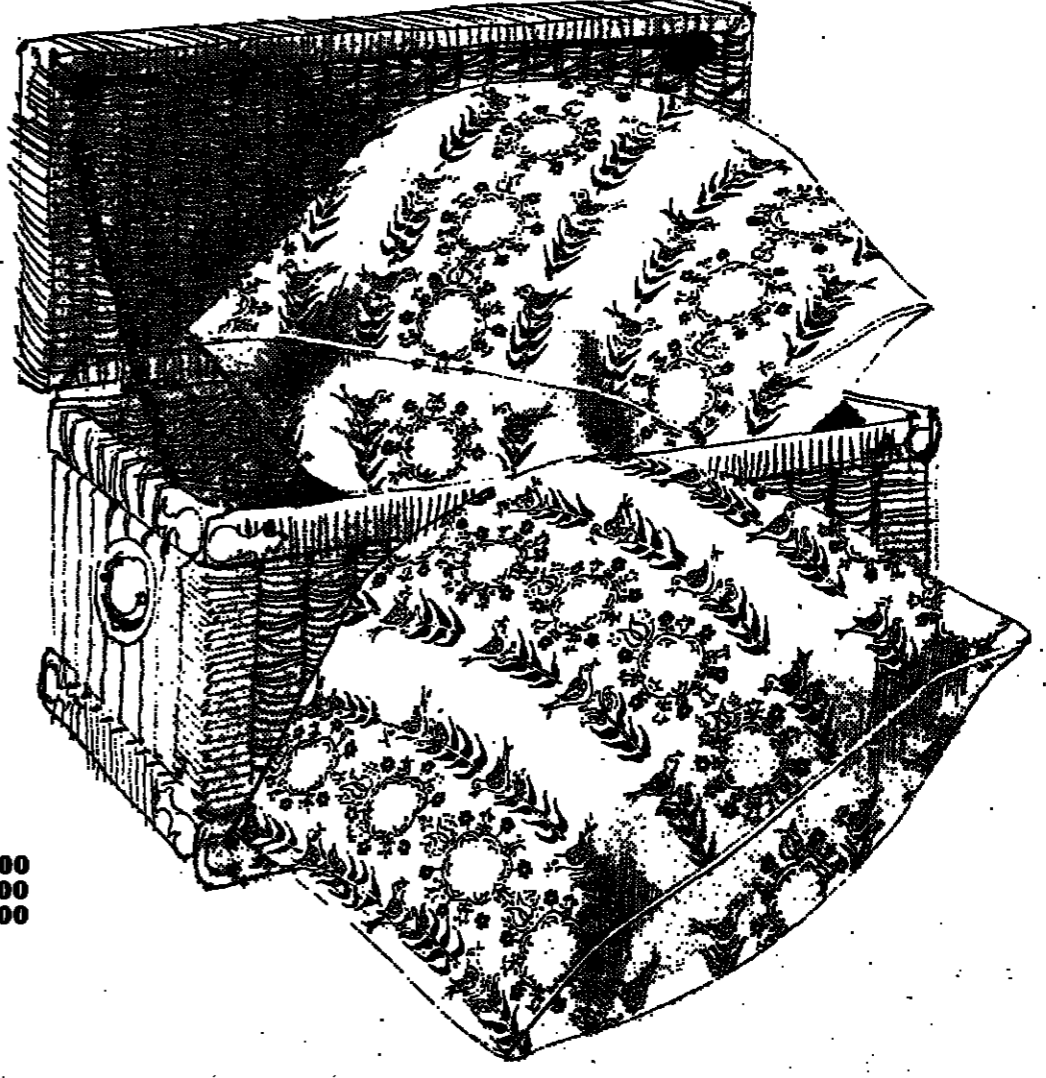
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RUSSIANS BOYCOTT A PEKING BANQUET

Moscow Strongly Attacked by Prime Minister Hua

PEKING, April 19 (Reuters)—Seven Soviet bloc countries tonight boycotted a welcoming banquet here for Vice President Hussni Mubarak of Egypt.

Mr. Mubarak's visit follows Egypt's abrogation of its friendship treaty with the Soviet Union and a Chinese gift of engines and spare parts for Egypt's Soviet-supplied MIG fighters. The visit is viewed as heralding a new phase in Cairo-Peking relations.

Missing from the banquet in the Great Hall of the People were the envoys of the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria.

It was the first time in recent memory that Soviet bloc envoys had refused to attend a banquet for Prime Minister Hua.

Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, making his first public speech since his appointment, had pending, since last week, alluded to the Soviet Union as a "wicked and ruthless superpower."

Without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, he said that Moscow was "resorting to hook or by crook to all kinds of criminal schemes, including subversion and sabotage, to retaliate against Egypt."

On the subject of the abrogation of the Cairo-Moscow treaty, he said that Egypt had "unmasked the superpower that claims to be the Arab people's natural ally as practicing sham assistance, but real further expansion and sham cooperation but real control."

Mrs. Gandhi Proposes Renewal Of Talks on Ties With Pakistan

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

her, the Prime Minister has been deeply stung by the barrage of world criticism that her domestic action has aroused, and by the contrasts that have been drawn between her and her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru.

"She gets very, very tired of having people say she's doing things that her father would never have done," one associate said.

Prime Minister Nehru was regarded as a statesman and a leader of the world's non-aligned nations. Now, in preparation for a meeting of leaders of nonaligned nations scheduled to take place in Sri Lanka in August, India seems to be trying to reassure that leader.

The key to the agreement with Pakistan apparently lay in a decision by Pakistan to withdraw a complaint it had made to the International Civil Aviation Organization about India's suspension of overflights by its aircraft.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said she had agreed to withdraw a complaint regarding the blockade of an Indian airplane in Pakistan's connotation.

Illustrating the complexity of the often-tense diplomatic relations in this part of the world, Bangladesh has moved toward China as it has moved away from India in the last six months. A new closeness between China and India, in develops, could affect the course of that diplomatic drift.

The Prime Minister has said, "Similarly, Pakistan and China have developed a close relationship during the years that both have been estranged from India. But that, too, could change."

spokesman continued. But he made it clear that, in India's view, it might not be easy. "It is important to improve the climate of Indo-Pakistan relations by firmly curbing propaganda which creates mistrust," the official statement said. "Recent statements from Pakistan have caused concern in India."

Through their newspapers, Pakistan and India regularly accuse each other of arms buildups, of hostile intentions, or of incursions along the border that cuts across the territory of Kashmir, which they both claim.

The Indian spokesman said that the matter of where and when the next round of discussions would be held depended on Pakistan's response to the new letter from India.

According to Government sources in Pakistan, the latest obstacle to progress in the talks between the two countries was the coup d'etat in Bangladesh when Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the President of Bangladesh, was overthrown.

After the new Bangladesh Government was installed, the Indian government said it had established diplomatic relations with Pakistan. The Indians became considerably less willing to negotiate, the Pakistani spokesman said.

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PERCEIVES INDIAN TIES

Sees the Beginnings —No Basic Shift, —Norton Asserts

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 19—Ambassador William B. Saxbe said today that relations between the United States and India are beginning to thaw, and that President Ford planned to send \$60 million in development assistance to India in 1976.

He also said in an interview that an announcement would be made in about a week about the United States' aid to India with 400,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of rice under the Food for Peace program.

President Ford's aid to India was \$71 million during the Indian famine in 1974, while food assistance continued. The United States had planned to send \$100 million in aid to India, but the State Department announced in January that it was postponing the aid until after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had charged that the United States was plotting to overthrow her.

Mr. Saxbe, who just returned from India, said that the United States' aid to India was a sign of a new beginning in relations between the two countries. He said that the United States had been "jeopardizing" its relations with India since Indira Gandhi came to power in 1974.

Mr. Saxbe also said that he would remain in his post until the end of the year at which time he would return to his post as ambassador. He said that he was thinking of resigning because of the "poor" relations between the United States and India.

There is a realization in India that the United States are not interfering in their affairs and we have not interfered, he said. He also believed that the United States' aid to India was a sign of a new beginning in relations between the two countries.

There has also been a lot of confusion in India about the American press criticism of the measures taken by the Indian government under the emergency. Mr. Saxbe continued that the people in the United States would not ask the American government to do anything for India.

Mr. Saxbe said that he felt that the United States' aid to India was a sign of a new beginning in relations between the two countries. He said that the United States had been "jeopardizing" its relations with India since Indira Gandhi came to power in 1974.

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Arab Protester Is Slain By Israelis on West Bank

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
shutters and several hundred people jammed the main square, blocking traffic. This did not interfere with the march as the route ran through Deir Sultan, a tiny suburb on the north-eastern fringe of the city.

Jericho Is Tense

Tension had been high in Jericho since Gush Emunim, or loyalist bloc, the Israeli nationalist group that sponsored the march, proclaimed its intention to establish a permanent Jewish settlement there. There is strong opposition to the plan from some members of the Cabinet who regard the Jericho area as negotiable in a settlement with Jordan. The Government is expected to reach a decision in two or three weeks.

The sight of men and women descending on Jericho with infants in carriages convinced local Arabs they were coming to stay, a young resident said. He said that there was considerable nervousness in town. The Israelis ordered a curfew in the center of the city after the demonstration in the town square was dispersed by soldiers. Buses taking the marchers home later passed through outlying parts of the city. Some marchers visited the town in the afternoon and shopped for vegetables.

While the Gush Emunim marchers had no trouble from Arab mobs, an unseasonal drizzle at their camp ground in the southern foothills of the Samaritan range, where the marchers slept in the open. After a sleepless cold night curled up in sleeping bags, many drove home without coming today to Jericho. Meanwhile, police in Jerusalem said that a special investigation was being launched into a series of collisions in recent months between heavy Arab trucks and smaller army cars. The latest incident occurred today when Maj. Rahamin Sha-

roni, an adviser in the military government, was killed near Nablus. The Arab truck driver fled the scene but was arrested later in Nablus, the police said.

Rally in City

About 200 people attended a rally in Hammarskjold Plaza, East 47th Street at First Avenue, early yesterday afternoon to affirm the right of Jews to settle in Israeli-occupied areas of the West Bank.

A scuffle broke out when a small group of dissident Zionists scattered leaflets denouncing the new West Bank settlements as illegal. Policemen intervened and persuaded the protesters to leave the site of the rally.

The demonstration in support of Jewish settlers in the occupied territories was sponsored by Noam-Hamishuoret Hatzeira, the Religious Zionist Youth Movement, which is affiliated with the National Religious Party in Israel, and by Yeshiva, the National Religious Students' Organization.

The dissidents identified themselves as members of the Socialist Zionist Union.

Meanwhile, four prominent American Jews denounced the march of Israelis in the occupied West Bank, contending that it served "only to strengthen Arab nationalism and to weaken faith in Israeli and Jewish commitment to the human and national rights on which Israeli society was founded."

The four—Rabbi Joachim Prinz, David Tulin, Rabbi Max Tickler and Rabbi Bailour Brickner—issued their statement on behalf of a new national Jewish educational organization called Breira, which means "alternative" in Hebrew. The organization proposes a peace settlement "on the basis of Israel's pre-June 1967 borders, with special provision for open access for all to a united Jerusalem."

Rhodesia Says Black Guerrillas Killed 3 South African Cyclists

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

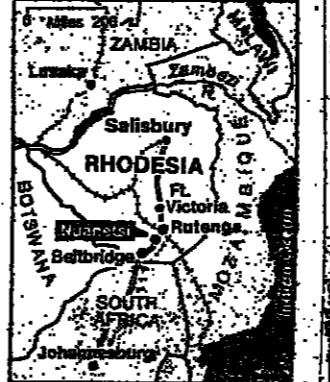
showing," Mr. Holtzhausen added. The rail line was damaged when a train detonated an explosive device left on the tracks. Authorities said locomotives and rolling stock were also damaged. There was no indication whether the same guerrillas had made both attacks.

Black guerrillas, who want to bring down the government of Ian O. Smith, have stepped up their hit-and-run war in recent months. Some 700 guerrillas have reportedly crossed from bases in Mozambique into Rhodesia since Jan. 1. Rhodesia has 274,000 whites and 5.7 million blacks.

The government report said the guerrillas had up three cars yesterday at dusk on the Fort Victoria-Belbridge road just south of Nuanetsi.

"The terrorists were in the process of robbing the occupants when two motorcycles carrying three European males and one European female arrived on the scene," it said. "The terrorists opened fire and threw us down. The female was shot and killed the three males and wounded the female."

The statement said the armed driver of another car arrived at the scene and opened fire on the guerrillas, who fled.



The New York Times photo shows guerrillas killed three motorcyclists and blew up a section of rail line to South Africa at Nuanetsi.

Mr. Holtzhausen, the witness from Pretoria, said he drove "flat out" for the South African border when the shooting stopped and when he arrived home found the rear of the car covered with blood.

Before January anti-government guerrilla activity was confined to the extreme northern part of the country. But on April 2, a white farmer and his wife were ambushed in the Nuanetsi area, and several days later an explosive device was found on the rail line.

SPEAKER IS CHOSEN BY THAI PARLIAMENT

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 19 (AP)—Thailand's new Parliament today chose as Speaker a young politician who had been jailed for treason by the former military government.

Democratic Party, got 210 votes to 62 for Mana Pitayaporn of the opposition Socialist Action Party. Mongkol Sukonthakachorn was elected Deputy Speaker. He is a member of the Char Thai party, another member of the four-party conservative coalition. The four parties hold 206 of the 279 seats in the lower house.



Israeli marchers in occupied West Bank area yesterday, second day.

Saving of Energy Given Top Priority

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

about conservation programs, energy efficiency could mean developing lighter cars that get more miles to the gallon, harnessing industrial heat that traditionally has escaped into the atmosphere, putting windows into office buildings to permit natural cooling or trimming excessive electric lighting.

The revised energy plan stressed the role of the private sector—companies, universities and inventors—in the development of energy and argued that giving conservation a higher priority did not necessarily require the increased spending on conservation proposed by President Ford in his January budget.

These observations gave rise to some skeptical questioning as to whether the new emphasis would prove to be largely rhetorical. Insiders said that the agency was trying to ingratiate itself with Congress by paying more attention to a politically popular theme—energy conservation—while pursuing early, palpable successes.

around here," one official said. "We are seen as abstract in our work, remote from reality. There's pressure from Congress to do something visible and salutary in the near term." The 1975 plan defined "near term" as the interval to 1985. To take account of hopes for much faster achievements in energy conservation, the agency established today a new planning category, "short range," which runs to five years. The 122-page plan, available from the Government Printing Office for \$2, said that conservation was also being given a top priority because it was cheaper to save energy than to produce it. Conservation was usually more beneficial for the environment than production. Conservation usually re- quired smaller sums of capital than production of energy did, and "a barrel of oil saved can result in reduced imports." The report acknowledged that oil imports were climbing. "The gap between demand and domestic production is widening." Concerning environmental benefits, the report said that "as conservation actions reduce energy consumption levels, polluting emissions and disruptions will be decreased because of them."

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ALLO DECRIES NAME FOR SCHOOL

es Honoring Radical Other Puerto Rican Leaders Can Be Cited

By PETER KIBBS

Representative Herman Beame-Bronx Democrat who only voting member of House of Puerto Rican exiles yesterday opposed a city public school named after Pedro Albizu Campos, revolutionary Puerto Rican leader.

But there are other fine Puerto Rican leaders to name after," Mr. Badillo said, a spokesman, "and if what the community to do, they can find more impressive people than Albizu, who supported the overthrow of the government."

Mr. R. Erazo, another Puerto Rican leader, who is Beame's special assistant to the Board of Education, said Mr. Albizu had been "a national hero who fought for Puerto independence, angered and bittered by racial discrimination."

"It is a peaceful and respectable way for a social protest against unemployment, deplorable conditions, lack of services and a host of other problems," Mr. Erazo said.

More of This Type?

He suggested that New York City "expect more decisions of this type" voted by its government agencies by voters last November in the City Charter.

Rev. Louis R. Gigante, a priest and a City Council member representing the Bronx, Manhattan and Queens, said he would reconsider its removal of the name of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia from Public School 133d Street. The board had voted Feb. 12 to rename the school for Pedro Albizu Campos.

Mr. Gigante said he feared "last" in the Italian community against Puerto Ricans, the name of La Guardia, the most celebrated American in the City of New York and one of the greatest, if not the greatest, was removed.

He said that the East Harlem Community School Board 4 was part of his district that is largely Puerto Rican, but only this year had it a school after Representative Vito Marcantonio, who is Italian extraction, "a beloved feeling there man."

A spokesman for the Puerto government, Rafael Torres, director of its Migration here, said that decision truly reflects feelings of the community. "We must respect that," he said.

Symbolic Importance

"The naming of a school," Mr. Erazo said, "may have symbolic importance for Puerto Ricans living in New York City. It may even reflect their feelings in relation to the status of the island, but it may not coincide with the feelings of a majority of Puerto Ricans in Puerto Rico."

Mr. Erazo said it was much more significant quality education that did all direct our efforts.

The Central Board of Education had not yet received the form from the School Board, which must be sent to the Division of Community District Affairs "for" for 30 days before the board approves a name change in consultation with an apparent group.

Ortiz, chairman of the board, said she had not seen the form but "it is not so shortly. This identifies the contributor, the individual whose name is selected, with special privileges of the school."

Appeal Mentioned

Ortiz told newsmen that she would forward the appeal because the population was largely Puerto Rican and she added that she would appeal if they want it.

Pedro Albizu Campos, who died at the age of 74, was president of the Nationalist Party in Puerto Rico in the pro-independence movement and was arrested in its only bid in 1932, and then in bombings and the assassination of the insular police, leading to Mr. Campos' imprisonment from 1935 to 1943 for conspiring to overthrow the government.

He was rearrested after a bloody nationalist riot in 1950 that included assassination attempts against Harry S. Truman and Louis Munoz Marin. In 1943, he was again in 1954 after he was way four nationalists in the Congressmen in London and spent 10 more months before getting a parole.



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Low Living Standard in Soviet Rural Areas Drives Youths to Cities

By DAVID K. SHPLER
Special to the New York Times

MOSCOW, April 19—The sleek train from Moscow to Warsaw glided through the Russian countryside and eased to a stop at the town of Vyazma, 125 miles west of the Soviet capital.

Suddenly, a dozen or so women in coarse peasant dress, bundled in rough, heavily padded jackets against the cold, pushed their way onto the train and into the dining car where they lined up at two of the tables. At one, a waitress sold them bags of oranges, apples and candy and at the other bottles of fermented mare's milk—all delicacies rarely found outside the major cities.

The transactions were made with practiced swiftness, and the women—looking as if they had just left a supermarket—were back on the platform as the train began to move.

Buying from trains is a common feature of rural life in the Soviet Union, testimony to the great contrasts in living standards that exist between the cities and the countryside. One Russian recalls a summer's work on a collective farm where the manager asked to keep his workers healthy and content, gave them a truck, and sometimes even money, so they could drive to a nearby town periodically and buy beer, fruit and vegetables from the passing trains. The farm grew only grain.

Migration to the Cities

The differences between the material conditions of urban and rural life have contributed to a sharp growth in migration from the farms to the cities, especially from grain-growing areas of the Russian Republic and the Ukraine.

The increased flow has stimulated expressions of concern among some Soviet demographers and economists, prompting calls for even stricter Government regulation of population movement than at present.

Narrowing the gap in living standards has been a professed goal of Soviet economic planners for some time, and it is repeated in the five-year plan approved last month by the 25th Communist Party Congress.

But rural deficiencies remain. Much rural housing is still characterized by wooden huts, cabins without running water or central heating. Many of the roads, unpaved, turn to mud in the spring thaw. Boredom is heavy.

A group of schoolchildren in the village of Ternooye, 300 miles southeast of Moscow, wrote to the Government newspaper Izvestia in 1972:

"Dear Editor: Advise us how to occupy ourselves. It is dull and uninteresting in our village, especially in the summer. The river is far from Ternooye. There are no sports facilities. The club has only dances and films for adults. Even when he is sober, the projectionist does not consider us an audience."

Diets Reflect Shortages

Often there is just not enough to buy, and diets reflect the shortages. Official statistics show that in 1970, only 57 pounds of meat per capita were consumed in Azerbaijan, one of the more rural republics, compared with 160 pounds in Estonia, the country's most urbanized republic.

Consumption of milk and dairy products amounted to 500 pounds a person in Azerbaijan as opposed to 924 pounds in Estonia of fish, 6.5 pounds compared with 56; of vegetables, 103 pounds versus 176, and so on.

Throughout the country in 1968, collective farmers were eating only 73 percent as much meat per capita as that consumed by industrial workers and office employees of Government agencies. This was just 5 percentage points higher than in 1968.

About 80 percent of the country's urban families have refrigerators but only a third of the rural families do, a planning official said recently.

Unrest on the Farms

The Soviet press has attributed much of the urbanization of recent years to the dissatisfaction of rural residents, especially the young, with the deprivations of farm life.

In 1959, there were only three Soviet cities with a population of one million or more: Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. By the 1970 census, there were nine. In 1959, most of the population—52 percent—was still rural, but by 1975, the balance had shifted, and 60 percent of the 253 million Soviet people lived in cities. In 1973 alone, analysts found, approximately 3.6 million people moved into the cities and 1.7 million moved out.

Some Soviet sociologists and economists have deplored the flight of the young from the farms, noting that it leaves an aging work force behind, depriving agricultural areas of some of their best laborers at a time when food production has failed to keep pace with rising aspirations.

Such migration might be welcomed from rural areas with a labor surplus, such as Central Asia. But Viktor Perevedentsev, a noted Soviet demographer, has observed: "The problem is that the population mostly leaves places with a shortage of labor and hardly ever leaves districts with labor surpluses."

Passports Control Movement

This has meant the greatest migration in the European part of the Soviet Union and the least in Central Asia. Mr. Perevedentsev has made vague suggestions in some recent articles for more Government control over population movement, and he has called for measures to stimulate the exodus of surplus rural population from the countryside into Central Asian cities.

At present, the Government controls migration and population distribution through a system of internal passports. Every citizen must present his passport when registering with local authorities for residence in a city, and some relatively popular cities such as Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev are closed to newcomers unless they have guaranteed jobs and housing.

Until recently, collective farmers were not issued passports automatically and could therefore move from the farms only with special permission. Last Jan. 1, a new system took effect under which farmers are to receive passports. But it is not clear whether this will actually facilitate their departure from the cities.

Aside from attempting to distribute the labor force as the economic need dictates, the Government has imposed restrictions on migration to some urban areas to limit crowding amid an acute shortage of decent housing and strains on various municipal services such as transportation and schools.

Housing Is Crowded

Even though Moscow needs workers and is erecting 120,000 new apartments annually, many Muscovites still live in communal apartments, with several families sharing kitchen and bathroom. Young married couples usually find it difficult to get their own places and often end up living with their parents.

The corollaries of urbanization—crowding, lack of privacy, the financial need for women to work, the growing instability of the family and a changing system of values—have all contributed to a declining birthrate in the European and most heavily urbanized parts of the Soviet Union.

"The one-child family is characteristic for residents of big cities," Mr. Perevedentsev wrote in *Literaturnaya Gazeta* last August.

This would be hailed in most parts of the West, but in a country whose sense of its own power has long been based on its economic prowess, the specter of a labor force without swift growth is regarded with apprehension.

Russians Becoming Minority

Labor shortages already exist in many areas, and there is scarcely a factory manager who will not talk candidly of his need for more workers. But increased industrial production, once accomplished by heavy inputs of capital and labor, must now be created by automation and efficiency, traits notably lacking in the Soviet economy.

Furthermore, differences in birth rates between ethnic Russians and minorities in Central Asia and elsewhere promise to make the Russians a minority in the Soviet population, possibly by the next census in 1979. In 1970, Russians made up 53.4 percent of the population.

Mr. Perevedentsev calculated that Central Asia, with 9 percent of the country's people, now contributes more than a fourth of the entire population growth, and will make up half the growth between 1970 and 2000.

Given the ethniccentrism of Great Russians, this phenomenon is sometimes seen as threatening. It also raises what some Western specialists believe are serious future problems of labor maldistribution since the heaviest labor requirements lie outside Central Asia.

In a January article, Mr. Perevedentsev put a pool on the problem by stating that Central Asia has great potential for rapid expansion.

But he mixed this warning with the growth of big cities, avoided by building town clusters of new cities in the countryside, he said, the new contained standard of apartments—not like the Central Asia to more spacious and living.

like to see a reduction in current tension between the two countries, Mr. Caglayangil said.

He is in Izmir for a meeting of Turkish, Pakistani and Iranian leaders grouped in a loose 12-year-old economic grouping called Regional Cooperation for Development.

Brussels Boutiques Burn

BRUSSELS, April 19 (AP)—Fire today destroyed a movie theater and some 50 to 60 boutiques in one of the Belgian Capital's most chic shopping galleries. Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

Laotian Off to Moscow

VIENTIANE, Laos, April 19 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Kay-sone Phomvihane of Laos was leaving here today for a visit to the Soviet Union, informed sources said.

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TURKEY BIDS GREEKS MEET ON AN ACCORD

IZMIR, Turkey, April 19 (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil proposed today that he and the Greek Foreign Minister should meet to discuss a Greek offer of a nonaggression pact.

In a statement, Mr. Caglayangil said a meeting between himself and Dimitrios Betsios could be the first step toward a meeting of Greek and Turkish leaders.

Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis proposed the nonaggression pact in a speech to Parliament in Athens on Saturday.

"The situation, as it is today, shows that the two Prime Ministers favor the start of talks with a view to signing a nonaggression pact and both would

like to see a reduction in current tension between the two countries, Mr. Caglayangil said.

He is in Izmir for a meeting of Turkish, Pakistani and Iranian leaders grouped in a loose 12-year-old economic grouping called Regional Cooperation for Development.

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But he mixed this warning with the growth of big cities, avoided by building town clusters of new cities in the countryside, he said, the new contained standard of apartments—not like the Central Asia to more spacious and living.

that Central Asia, with 9 percent of the country's people, now contributes more than a fourth of the entire population growth, and will make up half the growth between 1970 and 2000.

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From Page 1, Col. 3

duced a complicating factor into an already policy decision con- the Administration of e size and composition avy. Within the Penta- regarded as the most military issue con- the Administration and will materially affect the growth of the de- get. se costs involved were red in a Library of study made public to- representative Les As- ocrat of Wisconsin. ndy found that over decade the shipbuild- would come to \$62.4 st to maintain the pres- of about 500 ships d that building up to p fleet by 1980 would .7 billion more. The mtes were in 1977 so the eventual cost s would be considerably depending on the rate n. dy was based on the that the present mix within the fleet would ed, that all new air- riers and cruisers nuclear-powered and ler escort ships would ntional propulsion. tatement, Mr. Aspin the "astronomical" es demonstrated "the ed for a fundamental ation of our ship- program" and "a care- t cheaper alternatives ed a feet that fulfills al objectives, but at the American peo- d." Mr. Aspin said, thing we should do ying nuclear-powered ips." at the same ar- being made within stration as the De- partment wrestles with us to rebuild to its 0 ships. secret testimony last fore the Seapow- ttee of the House vices Committee, Ad- es L. Holloway 3d, of Naval Operations, emphasized the Na- to continue building clear-powered super- nd escort ships, al- laid out plans for large number of rela- xpensive patrol fir- convey and sea-con- ns. ition of Program cribed by Pentagon he shipbuilding pro- gone through the evolution in the last

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Defense Secretary Clements Jr. sided avy in urging an shipbuilding pro- that opening from ily-making circles gon, the Navy came th a 161-ship, \$55 pbuilding Program the direction of a leet by the late

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nistration is now a political balancing a the demands of s Armed Services and the possible es of the Texas pri-

ngress returns from eces next Monday, n Sternis, chairman ate committee, has that he will "insist ete testimony" from e Department on its plans, including its the addition of sev- r-powered ships by Armed Services

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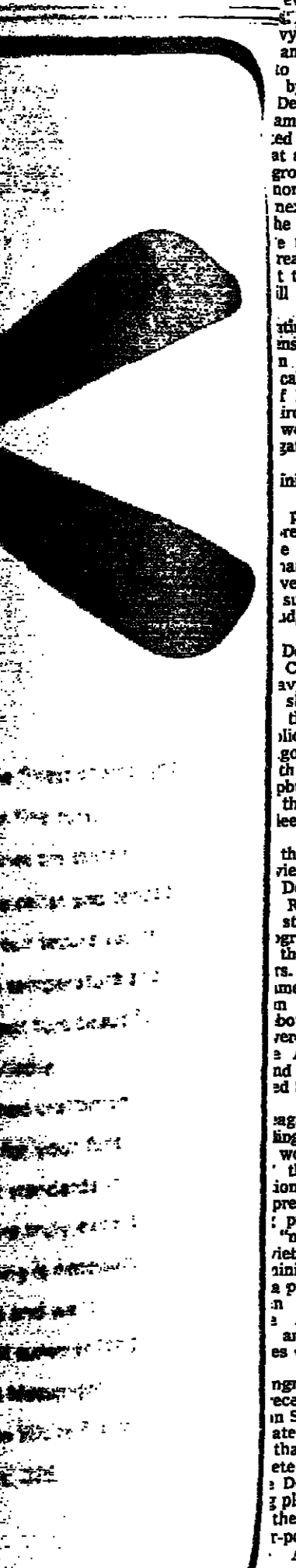
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FOUND DECLINING

Wiesner Reports Increasing Checks on Innovation

By HAROLD W. SCHMECK JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 19—The pace of innovation in American technology is slowing down, Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said here today.

Dr. Wiesner, who was a science adviser to President Kennedy, said there were ever-increasing deterrents to creative change in American science and industry, contributing to a situation in which technical developments were greatly slowed down.

"To some degree this was inevitable and in some fields even desirable," he said, "but to a considerable extent it constitutes a social overhead which the nation cannot afford."

Dr. Wiesner, who is internationally known as a statesman of science and technology, cited several factors as contributors to the slowing-down process. Among them he listed increasing government regulation in some fields, the retreat of some important Government agencies, notably the Department of Defense, from sponsorship of basic research, lack of available capital for important industries and money problems of major research-oriented universities including M.I.T.

Some important industries such as steelmaking, shipbuilding and the railroad have not fully exploited available technology, he said.

Little Incentive
"Under these conditions there is little incentive to invest in still more advanced technology," he said at a two-day conference here sponsored by M.I.T. "One could develop smooth-riding 200-mile-per-hour or 300-mile-per-hour or even faster trains, but who would put them to work?"

As to the nation's research-intensive universities, Dr. Wiesner said that they have been suffering from financial pressures for several years because research and development funds have not kept pace with inflation. Federal support programs for students have been drastically cut and because of other problems.

He gave the opening speech at the conference titled "Technological Innovation and Economic Development: Has the United States Lost the Initiative?"
If forced to answer that question, the scientist said his

Guatemala, 2 Months After Quake, Hurries Work to Provide Shelter Before Rain

GUATEMALA, April 19 (AP)—The young woman a cloth mask protecting her mouth and nose against dust, shoveled dirt and small chunks of adobe into a pile in front of her house.

Little was left of the house. Her family of eight now sleeps in a dusty cardboard-and-nylon shack.

"We want some rain to settle the dust," she said. "But what will we do when the rains do start? So many people will be cold and sick."

A block away President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud Garcia, on one of his many visits to areas destroyed by the earthquake of Feb. 4, watched big machines remove the rubble that survivors had shoveled into the streets.

Winter Rains Due
"Guatemalans eat dust for breakfast, lunch and dinner," he said. "We must work hard and we must work fast. We must win our battle against nature."

The President, an army general, was referring to the struggle to prepare Guatemala for the winter rainy season.

There is an urgent need for continued innovation, he declared, not only to improve nation techniques and to continue economic development, but also to keep the system working and to insure that the quality of life does not deteriorate drastically because technical capabilities fail to keep up with changing needs.

Dr. Wiesner said that a technological society such as the American one must be dynamic, in a continuing state of change and evolution, requiring new technologies, new organizational forms and probably even new life styles as the system evolves.

He said there was a growing need for sophisticated "replacement technologies" such as new energy sources and conservation techniques, efforts to improve air quality and increased food production.

"The situation emerging today requires more understanding and much more effective management of 'our manmade world' than it has had in the past, particularly the part that is the responsibility of government," he said.

One handicap is a short national attention span, usually determined by the time until the next election, which is far less than the time needed to create new energy or transportation systems or to rebuild a city, he said.

son, which starts in mid-May. The 1,277,000 people he estimates were left homeless must have good temporary shelter before the rain comes and temperatures drop to the 30's or 40's at night.

Crops must be planted and debris cleared from drains, rivers and roads.

The Government's official count is that 22,833 were killed and 77,050 injured in the quake. More than 1,600 aftershocks have kept fear alive. There was severe damage in 17 of the nation's 22 states.

Housing Given Priority
General Laugerud said that his Government and international relief agencies were concentrating on emergency housing. Hundreds of thousands of sheets of corrugated tin roofing material, called lamina here, are being purchased abroad for distribution to the Guatemalan homeless.

Most of those who died were killed when the adobe walls of their one- and two-room homes collapsed, leaving a rain of six-pound red roofing tiles.

At the request of President Ford, the House of Representatives adopted a bill last week authorizing \$25 million for earthquake relief that will be channeled to Guatemala through the United States Agency for International Development, which

administers foreign aid overseas. The agency plans to spend \$7.5 million to repair housing, schools, markets and health centers.

The Guatemalan Government says that every citizen who earns more than \$200 a month must buy reconstruction bonds, to raise \$122 million more. The United States agency spent \$7.5 million to restore transportation links and \$2.5 million to clear lakes formed by landslides.

Many Mayans in the central highlands started rebuilding on their own as soon as they could, using material pulled from the ruins of their homes. Others, told that the roofing material would be given away free, are still waiting for it.

Bob Gersony, a New Yorker who has lived in Guatemala for several years, worked on relief and recovery missions from the outset. He says that "handouts" might upset the delicate social structure of the highlanders.

"Recovery of morale, restoration of normal market processes and the beginning of reconstruction all seem to be postponed as people spend a good deal of time in handout lines," he wrote on March 12 in a report for the Oxford Economic Relief Agency of England.

In Panajabal, a village half an hour by jeep from the

nearest paved road, farmers were promised free lamina. Fifteen days later, it had not arrived, but some were still waiting for it and not working on their homes or planting their crops.

Some Items Are Useless
Not all the aid has been useful, Mr. Gersony said. He reported that someone shipped meat-tenderizer to an area where people seldom eat meat; that canned goods unknown to the Indians were dropped from helicopters

without can openers; that a shipment of unsorted and out-of-date medicines arrived. "I would have kept a team of a team of a dozen pharmacists busy for a year before it could be sorted."

Someone, else, he said, sent hundreds of single, un-matched high-heeled shoes. Most of those affected by the earthquake have never worn shoes.


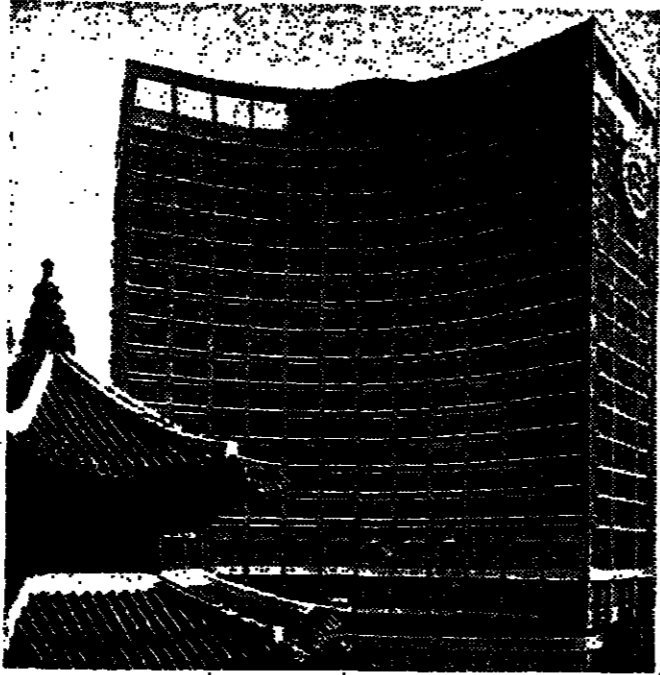
Several recovery workers have suggested that evening gowns, high-heeled shoes and

other such items that neither the Indians nor the urban poor need be sold here in the capital to raise money for things that are needed.

An extended tour of the stricken area showed that people now seem to have enough food and clothing. Most farmers had already harvested spring crops when the earthquake came, and the crops were in storage awaiting distribution. It took a couple of days to dig the supplies out of the rubble. Blocked roads left some

areas without food supplies. Hours after when the Red Cross of the Associated of the survivors starved that 1943, Guatemala relief officials never the malets called insult to their ty.

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PROGRESS IS SLOW IN RUBBER TALKS

Union and Firestone Meet to Head Off Strike Tonight

By LEE DEMBART Special to The New York Times CLEVELAND, April 19—Negotiators for the United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company met throughout the day today in an effort to head off a national rubber strike tomorrow night, but no new proposals were made by either side.

Peter Bommarito, president of the union, said after a union caucus late this afternoon that Firestone had made no new proposal beyond its offer of \$1.05 an hour wage increase over three years for the 70,000 workers covered by the expiring contracts.

The union has demanded at least \$1.65 an hour in the first year alone to catch up with wages in the auto industry.

"I'm sure they will make another proposal," Mr. Bommarito said. "I don't think they can stand on what they've got now. It would be kind of ridiculous."

If no agreement is reached by tomorrow night, an industry-wide strike is expected against the Big Four rubber companies — Firestone, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the B. F. Goodrich Company and Uniroyal Inc. The union is concentrating its negotiating efforts on Firestone in hopes of making the company the pace setter for the industry.

Walkout Seems Likely Because so much money separates the two sides, the prospect of a walkout is considered to be the second major national work stoppage this month. The Teamsters struck the trucking industry for four days and won a more than 30 percent wage increase over three years.

The Big Four supply more than two-thirds of the tires used by the nation's car makers, but the auto companies have been stockpiling and could continue to produce cars for two to four weeks.

Mr. Bommarito declined to disclose any details of the bargaining, citing a news blackout that has been agreed to by the union and the companies.

Today's talks went from morning through evening in three committee sessions at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel in downtown Cleveland. Several dozen negotiators for each side sat in the hot meeting rooms, made sultrier by the failure of the hotel's air-conditioning.

There were indications that management was holding firm to its demands that workers who do not work the full shift get a smaller increase than those in the tire factories.

The companies contend that they face severe competition from nonunion companies that make rubber products, from garden hose to shoe heels, and that they must keep wage costs competitive. The companies also

Washington Star and Pressmen Reach an Accord

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 19—

Union pressmen and The Washington Star have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract. The agreement came, according to union sources, after management said that the paper would close if the unions did not accept layoffs and a wage freeze.

James A. Dugan, president of Local No. 6 of the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union, said that negotiations in which Federal mediators participated led to an agreement Friday night. Neither he nor a spokesman for The Star's management would provide more information about the settlement.

The union, which represents 116 pressmen and stereotypers at The Star, was the last of the unions to reach an agree-

ment with the paper. The pressmen are scheduled to vote on the proposed settlement on Wednesday.

According to one worker at the newspaper, there was no direct threat from a management official to cease publication if the unions did not accept the plan of Joe L. Albritton, the publisher who has been trying for two years to save the paper from mounting deficits.

"But our unit chairman, who had just met with management," the worker said, "told us that rejection by any one

union would result in closing the plant." The management plan calls for the layoff of 200 workers and the imposition of a wage freeze on the rest. It was reported earlier that under the plan the typographical workers and the pressmen were asked to make the greatest concessions.

The cost-cutting measures represent an attempt to reduce losses at The Star. They have reportedly been averaging \$1 million a month.

Washington Star Communications Inc., the parent company, also owns radio and television stations here, in Lynchburg, Va., and in Charleston, S. C. But the newspaper's losses have been greater than the corporation's profits from the broadcasting outlets.

ONE DEAD IN CLASH OVER DELHI SHACKS

Special to The New York Times NEW DELHI, April 19—

Several thousand rioters clashed with police here today in a protest against the demolition of squatters' shacks.

According to unconfirmed reports, one man was shot dead by policemen and several were seriously injured. At least a dozen policemen were also injured in the disorders, which lasted for several hours.

The trouble broke out, witnesses said, when people began throwing stones and bottles at bulldozers that were knocking down jerry-built shops in a Moslem quarter of the old part of Delhi.

The bulldozing is part of a

campaign to beautify the city, and to remove people from property that does not belong to them. The program was begun before the Indian Government suspended civil liberties last June, but under the new emergency decrees it has been considerably accelerated.

Fearing that the rioting today, the police used tear gas, and repeatedly charged the crowd with their metal-tipped bamboo sticks that are standard police equipment here.

Soviet Group in Hanoi HONG KONG, April 19 (Reuters)—A Soviet economic aid delegation led by a Deputy Prime Minister, Ivan V. Arkhipov, attended a dinner in Hanoi yesterday, the North Vietnam press agency said.

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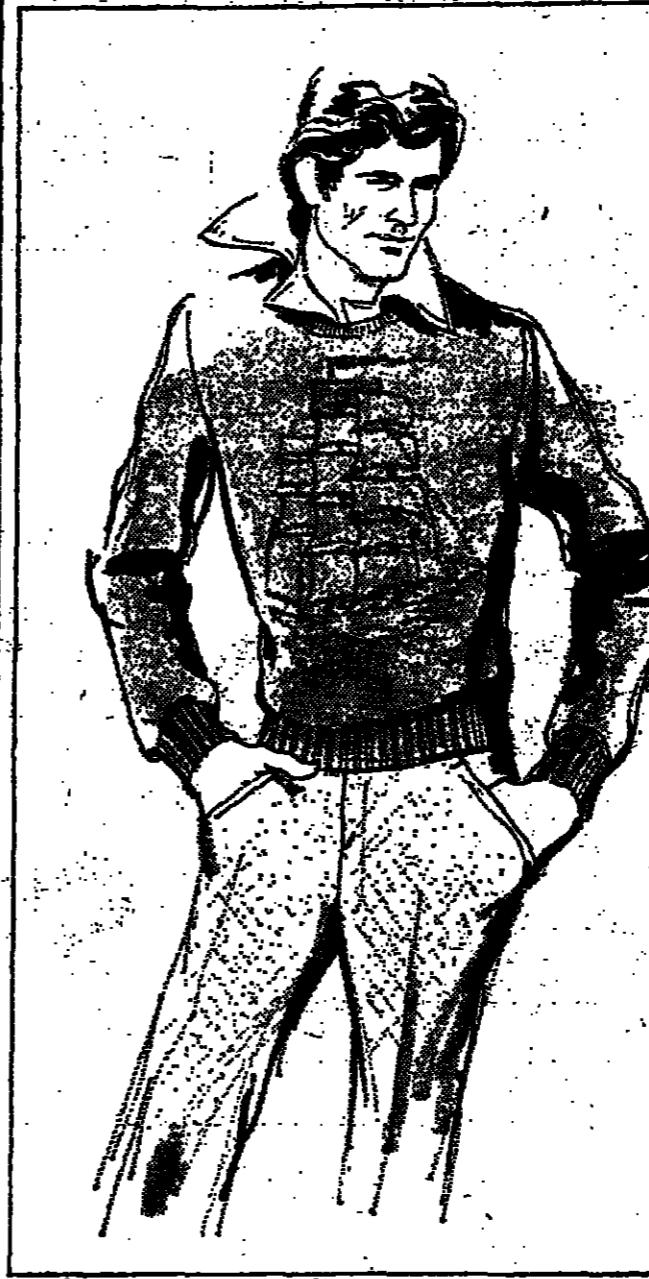
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Levitt Criticizes Overpayments In New York City Relief System

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said yesterday that welfare operations at the Queens income maintenance center, largest of the city's 44 centers, "continues to be extremely weak" with "numerous overpayments, payments to ineligible persons, insufficient employee productivity and other inefficiencies."

He made public an audit estimating that case-closing delays alone had been costing \$34,664,000 a year. The calculation was based on a Human Resources Administration report to him that, as of last June, the median time between a decision that a case was no longer eligible and the actual stopping of a check was 47 days.

The interval included 10 days for appeals mandated by Federal and state law and four days for mailing and return of notices, so that the Levitt audit reckoned 33 days as the "excess time." The average monthly payment was cited as \$288.61 and the average monthly closings as 10,009.

Yesterday, however, the city agency said the time had been reduced to 21 days since then, including the 10-day appeal period, by management improvements that had reduced a backlog of paperwork in the centers, according to Herb Rosenzweig, deputy administrator for income maintenance.

Computer Available

The agency said a computer was available for case-closings only two days a week, and when it could be used daily there would be further reductions.

Separately, the appointment of Howard S. Stein as First Deputy Administrator to aid in overall management, including policy, was announced by J. Henry Smith, recently named head of the super agency. Mr. Stein had been deputy administrator for management since December 1972.

Comptroller Levitt's criticisms of the citywide system were included in an audit of

operations at the Queens income maintenance center, largest of the city's 44 centers, covering northern and western Queens and handling about 14,000 cases. It was the latest of a series that has covered five other centers that Mr. Levitt said "indicate negligible improvement in over two years."

The audit said the citywide agency had failed to collect income tax returns from 2,665 employed welfare recipients amounting to an estimated \$468,000 for 1973 income, and indicated "no improvement" in pursuing 1974 refunds.

'Cover-Up' Charged

In a seven-month period ending June 30, 1974, the Levitt audit said a sampling indicated an average of 64 days to close cases at the Queens Center and charged a "cover-up" in a number of these to backdate entries in records.

The state auditors charged "poorly controlled" sampling, they said, indicated no documents to support 55 percent of exemptions from reporting to state employment offices, and they projected payments to such potential ineligible at the center as \$1,709,400 a year.

The report said "an arbitrary and inequitable quota" was set for processing clients at the start of each day, turning others away without even "following-day priority referrals."

Clients, the audit went on, also suffered in services because of worker tardiness, unmapped groups in lunch hours and "nonproductivity" for the last half hour each day. Field visits were said to average only three and a half per employee daily, rather than the five that were required.

A response from the state's Department of Social Services said it was seeking funds to create a field office in New York City "to provide on-site supervision" of the city's income maintenance centers.

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سكنيا من الاموال

U.S. Confirms Water-Tank Rupture Led to Blast That Tore Off Side of 45th St. Building

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The rupture of an overpressurized water tank in a basement set off the natural-gas explosion that demolished one side of a 25-story New York City building on April 22, 1974, the National Transportation Safety Board ruled today.

The "early-morning explosion" at 305 East 45th Street did not kill anyone, but it injured more than 70 persons, most of them in an adjoining apartment building, the Envoy Towers.

In New York City, a Building Department official said essentially the same conclusion his department had reached.

The safety board determined that the water tank, one of five installed on a piecemeal basis without benefit of city inspections to deliver water at the needed pressure to a sixth-floor photo-processing company, had failed when it was overpressurized.

The tank, directly beneath a six-inch natural-gas service line, was rocketed upward by the escaping pressure and tore the gas line out of its threaded joint, the board said. This allowed gas to flow into the building.

Elevators drew the explosive mixture up through elevator shafts and thus contributed to the spread of the explosive gas-air mixture, the board found.

The board said it had been unable to determine what had caused the gas to explode.

The agency, which has authority to investigate natural-gas accidents, said the explosion had demonstrated the need for the Federal Government to require or encourage natural-gas-leak detection devices and automatic shut-off valves in commercial buildings.

The board found that a pressure-regulating valve had been installed on the hydro-pneumatic water system on April 20, 1974. It said that when the pressure was turned on at 8:15 A.M. on April 22, before the company began to use water in its facilities, total system pressure could have reached more than twice that for which the tanks were designed.

It also found that an estimated total of 27,000 cubic feet of gas had flowed freely into the basement and up the elevator shafts during the 30 minutes before the explosion.

The board noted that "excess flow" valves now were used in high-pressure natural-gas systems to close a valve automatically whenever a failure caused gas flow to exceed a predetermined rate. It noted that the Manhattan gas distribution system was a low-pressure system, but it found that there were valves that manufacturers said would operate in low-pressure systems.

"The practicality of these excess-flow valves has been argued, but the theory is sound, research is continuing and work in this area should be expedited," the board said.

The safety agency also said that gas vapor detection and alarm systems existed, although there were questions as to their effectiveness, and that neither the Federal Government nor the states required their use.

"Many commercial buildings are required to have smoke or heat detection instruments located at strategic positions in their interior," the board said. "It appears logical that similar regulations could be adopted for the installation of gas detection instruments in these buildings."

The board also found that, though the water tank location was a critical factor in the accident, there was no Federal plumbing code and no Federal agency "with authority to deal with this problem of piping location within buildings."

Findings Parallel the City's

Andrew J. Jenkins, deputy commissioner in the New York City Department of Buildings, said that his agency had not received a copy of the report but that portions made available to him indicated few differences with findings by the city in its own investigation.

Mr. Jenkins said that following the explosion the city had checked approximately 12,000 photo labs and had found 175 with high-pressure water tanks situated near gas lines.

"All but 25 had adequate safety devices, and those 25 have redesigned theirs to comply with safety requirements," he said.

Mr. Jenkins said plumbers at the 45th Street building had closed off or removed the pressure release valve in an attempt to get more pressure in lines servicing the photo lab.

"It was like the penny in the fuse box," he said. "You keep doing it until the house burns down."

ALLEGED TICKETS

By Lefkowitz on Procedures Away Brokers

IA KLEIMAN, Attorney General, directing an investigation into possible illegal practices to obtain tickets on Broadway—Chorus Line and

igation, was dis- after Gerald a ticket broker having an interest in Tickets Inc., h Street, moved to opena for his re-

an for Attorney J. Lefkowitz said opena was part th ongoing inves- the whole picture tribution—from the brokers, and whatever they

investigation. igation to find public can't buy the box office, hem through brok- kesman said.

Lefkowitz dis- "no under- premium paid by s and others to oves for choice was a fairly com- and that a black- ets netted about ually.

ures led to the w state laws. One misdemeanor for ners, managers, to charge more blished prices for s. In addition, ved in the distribu- is required to the Attorney Gen-

rofit limited ore than 70 sports icket agencies in State law limits resale profit of

Attorney General Feiner said that is such as how r other payments under investiga- not be disclosed day.

me, by virtue of med yesterday by el R. Rosenber, / General's office cause why "ear btain Mr. Kirshen- Colony's chief statements, and is should not be

ste yesterday at ces, Mr. Kirshen- t he had no com- investigation. both the Shubert & theaters, where "Chorus Line" are sold for d \$16, said they re of the investi-

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10:30 am N	12:30 pm	NONSTOP
1:04 pm N	3:14 pm	NONSTOP
1:10 pm L	3:22 pm	NONSTOP
2:39 pm L	4:44 pm	NONSTOP
4:50 pm N	6:56 pm	NONSTOP†
5:10 pm L	7:29 pm	NONSTOP
5:12 pm K	7:25 pm	NONSTOP
7:35 pm K	9:52 pm	NONSTOP
8:38 pm N	11:40 pm	One-stop
9:00 pm K	10:58 pm	NONSTOP*
9:25 pm L	11:25 pm	NONSTOP*
12:55 am K	2:52 am	NONSTOP*



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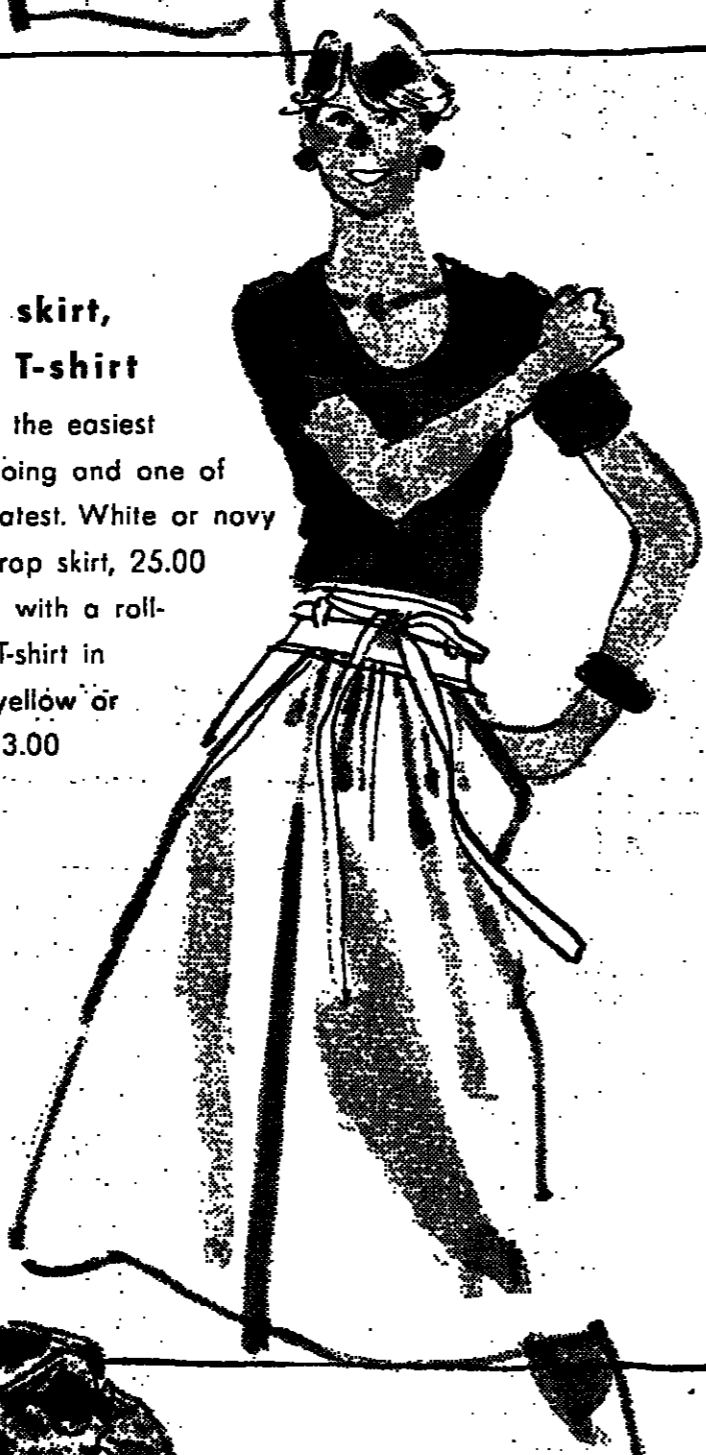
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P.S.C. Orders Phone Rates Cut For Interconnecting Equipment

By WILL LISSNER

The Public Service Commission of the Federal system was settled. If the Federal system Telephone Company yesterday survives judicial review, the state system would supplement it.

By the commission's action New York became the second state to set up a certification system for answering and recording equipment. California was the first. The California regulation provides for the certification of all types of auxiliary equipment. The New York system is limited at present to automatic answering and recording equipment, but the telephone company was asked to show why the order should not be broadened to include other equipment.

Certification under the order will be provided by approved private laboratories so no expense to the state will be involved. The Federal program makes no provision for the registration of discontinued models or the products of manufacturers no longer in business. Such equipment, if compatible, can be certified under the state program.

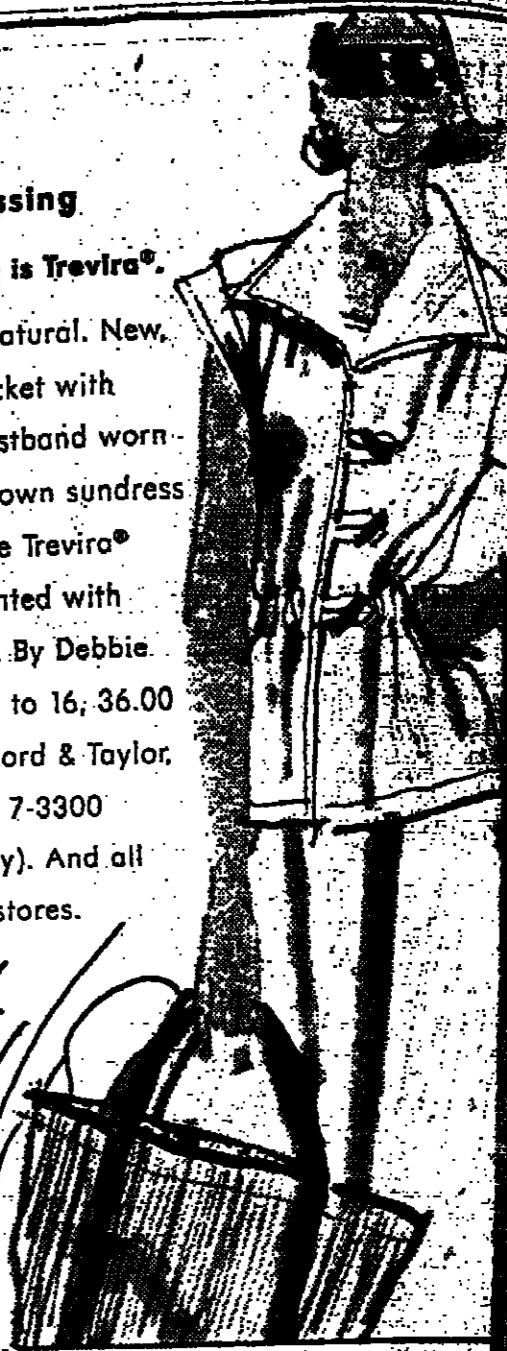
New York Telephone has 30 days in which to show cause why the order should not be put into effect. Unless the commission's order is litigated, by mid-May all types of auxiliary equipment will be legalized, without a monthly charge or at a charge of \$1.

No Time Change in Israel. JERUSALEM, April 19 (Reuters)—Israel has abolished daylight saving time for this summer, the Interior Ministry said. Israeli time will remain two hours ahead of Greenwich mean time, or seven ahead of Eastern Standard time.

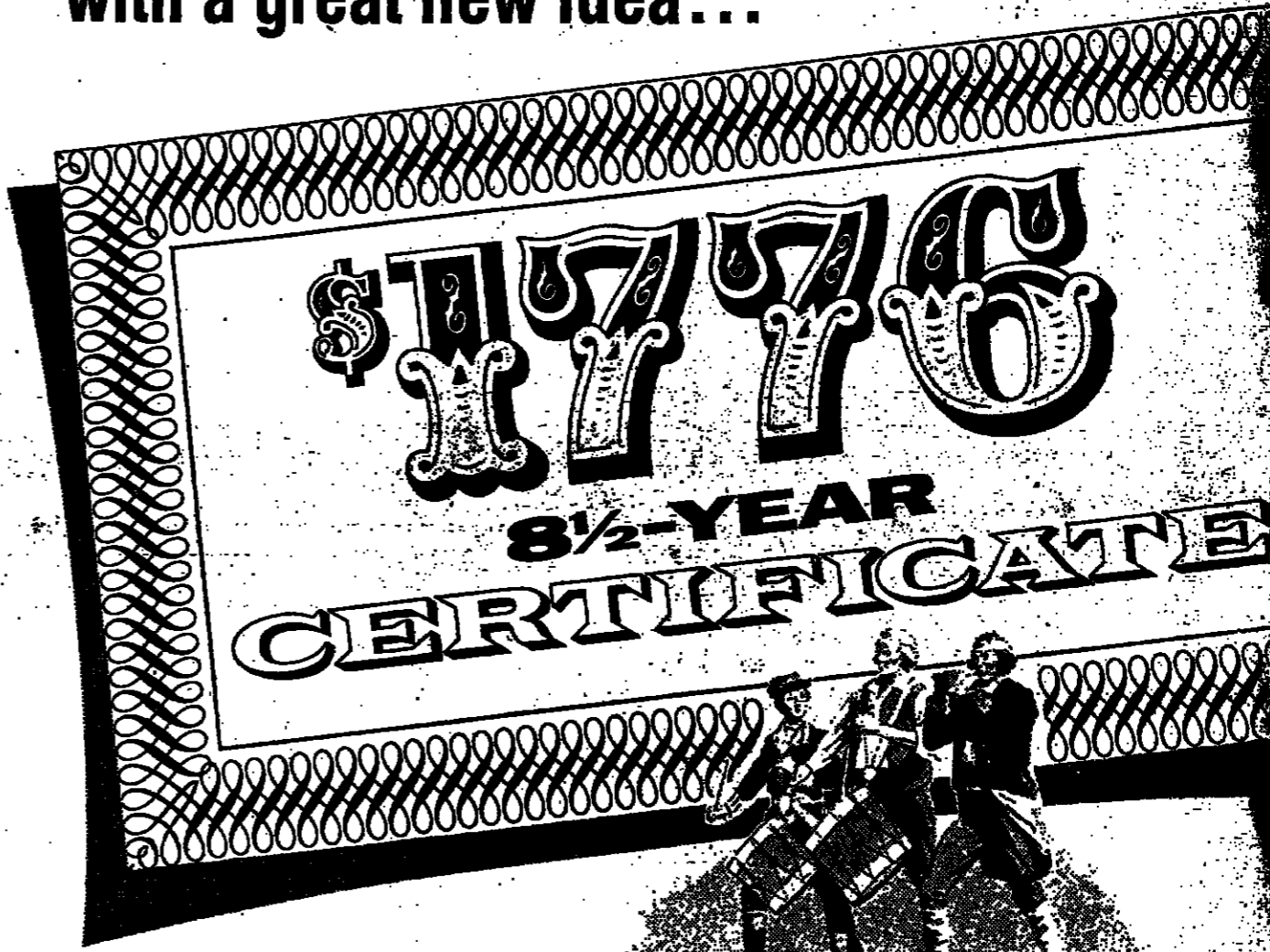
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سكنا من الاجل

E. Report Says Company May Be Able to Lower PCB Discharge Into Hudson

RICHARD SEVERO writes in The New York Times
 ANY, April 19—The General Electric Company filed a report today that indicates it may be able to lower to as little as 1/28th the amount of polychlorinated biphenyls discharged into the Hudson River, according to a carbon-absorption system considered by the company to be effective, it says.

A few months ago Dr. Edward L. Simons, manager of environmental operations for General Electric, said he doubted that current technology could bring the level down to less than about 100 grams, or 3.5 ounces, a day.

The engineering reports became part of the public record today as Prof. Abraham D. Sofaer, of the Columbia Law School resumed a hearing ordered by the states Department of Environmental Conservation into the PCB problem in the Hudson and G.E.'s role in creating it.

Last Feb. 9 Mr. Sofaer, a hearing officer in the case,

found the company had violated New York State's water-quality standards by its PCB discharges, and this phase of the hearing is to determine if and how G.E. should be required to make reparation.

The question of penalties now appears to be the major stumbling block to a settlement between the company and the Department of Environmental Conservation, which ordered the hearing last fall after high levels of PCB's were found in Hudson River fish.

Commissioner Ogden R. Reid at first advised people not to eat most species of Hudson

River fish, then ordered the river closed to commercial fishing, exempting shad and larger sturgeon until the spring runs were checked. Those salt-water fish come to the river at this time each year to spawn.

Shad is a major commercial fish for the Hudson. The first spring runs of shad have been checked by the department and, although testing is incomplete, initial results for the shad are not promising, with levels of PCB's between 1.73 and 8.88 parts per million.

According to standards set by the United States Food and Drug Administration, fish con-

taining five parts or more per million of PCB's are unhealthful to eat.

The prospect of a company's having to pay indemnification for damage it has caused to the river has attracted considerable interest, and as the hearing resumed today the Associated Industries of New York State, which says it represents 2,800 companies, petitioned to intervene in the hearing.

The petition said that the state's "extraordinary and unprecedented demand" that G.E. restore the Hudson River and the natural resources of the

state allegedly degraded by its discharges is without legal authority and, if granted, will have far-reaching and serious economic consequences to Associated members.

General Electric expressed gratification that industry in the state "has recognized the importance and impact of these hearings for all business in the state."

Mr. Sofaer said he saw nothing inconsistent with the law if all parties to the proceeding were to negotiate independently, but he emphasized that "public interest demands that we proceed."

Justice Dept. May Create New Crime-Report Agency

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UPI)—The Justice Department plans to create a neutral agency to take over the F.B.I.'s crime reports and statistical work to make sure that the figures are more credible and are put to better use.

Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr.—the No. 2 man in the Justice Department—has said that the information gathering costs too much and is often "partisan" and the data are often unavailable when needed for making decisions.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Mr. Tyler wanted to place the crime reports and

other statistics in a central bureau that would have "no axe of its own to grind."

He has not singled out the F.B.I. in commenting about "partisan" information, but its annual uniform crime reports, based on police reports, have been accused of being susceptible to bias and election-year politics.

Mr. Tyler said that an act of Congress was needed before the neutral agency could be created.

Steel Workers Begin Strike
 PALMER, Mass., April 19 (AP)—About 30 steel workers at the Rathbone Corporation went on strike today in a dispute over cost-of-living protection.

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Michael Greer, Decorator, Is Dead; Police Checking for Murder Clues

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Michael Greer, a prominent interior designer who had helped decorate a room in the White House during the Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy Administrations, was found dead yesterday in his apartment at 525 Park Avenue, at 60th Street, his feet bound by a red sash.

The police listed the death of the 60-year-old decorator as suspicious. They said that Mr. Greer appeared to have been dead for about three days and that they were awaiting an autopsy by the Medical Examiner to determine whether he had been murdered.

"There are marks on his body, but we can't be sure what they indicate," said Sgt. James Stewart of the 17th homicide zone. "We have to wait for the medical report."

Mr. Greer was found lying in bed, face up, clad only in a blue dressing gown. There were no signs that the five-room apartment had been ransacked, nor any indication of violent struggle in any of the rooms.

The fifth-floor apartment contained French furnishings, including an 18th-century tapestry in the living room, crystal chandeliers and many antiques.

"It looked like a museum," said Detective Tezobe McClintock, one of the officers assigned to the investigation.

Mr. Greer was a founder of the National Society of Interior Designers and a fellow of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

In addition to Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, Mr. Greer's clients had included Mary Martin, Geraldine Page and Ethel Merman, the actress; the late Harvey Firestone Jr., chief executive officer of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, and



The New York Times
Michael Greer

Ahmed Tabet Benhima, the former Moroccan Representative at the United Nations.

Mr. Greer's body was found yesterday morning by a couple who were to have had a dinner appointment Sunday with him, an appointment for which he did not appear.

Yesterday the couple, Mr. and Gilbert Mills of 330 West 58th Street, went to call on him. They found the apartment door unlatched and Mr. Greer's body in bed. They summoned a building employee, who notified the police.

The couple told the police that they had gone to see Mr. Greer yesterday because he was to have let them use his apartment for a birthday party for their young son. They said that he and Mr. Mills were friends.

Mr. Greer lived alone and was unmarried. He was the author of two books on interior designing.

Attended Southern Schools. A native of Monroe, Ga., he attended the University of South Carolina and from there went to the University of North Carolina. Later he attended the Parsons School of Design in New York.

According to an interview he gave a few years ago, Mr. Greer had planned to be an architect. But he said he had given up that goal because he was weak in calculus.

During World War II he was a major in the Army Air Force. After the war he was recalled for service in the Korean conflict. Most of his war years were spent in the Far East. He said he had developed his knowledge of Chinese antiques while serving there.

Before moving to the 13-story apartment house at 525 Park Avenue about six years ago, he had lived in a duplex town house on East 49th Street that was destroyed by fire.

The duplex had contained a red velvet room, and he had told interviewers that red—the color of the sash that bound him in death—was his favorite color.

Jackson Leads Home State

With 60% of the Delegates

SEATTLE, April 19 (UPI)—Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington has won about 60 percent of the delegates to the Washington State Democratic convention.

About one-third of the delegates are uncommitted, and about 6.5 percent are committed to Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, with a smattering committed to Senator Frank Church of Idaho or Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

The state sends 53 delegates to the national convention, with most of the delegates chosen at Congressional district caucuses. Those results are confirmed in June by the state convention, which also chooses several at-large delegates to the national convention.

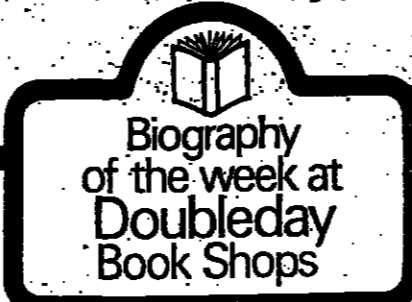
The Democratic state chairman, Neal Chaney, predicted on the basis of the most recent results that Washington would send 35 delegates pledged to Mr. Jackson to the national convention, while 17 would go uncommitted and one would go committed for Mr. Udall.

Negro College Fund Gets Grant From Mellon Group

The United Negro College Fund has acknowledged a \$475,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

According to Christopher F. Edley, the fund's executive director, the grant was one of the largest ever made to it by a foundation.

The money was given for use over the next three years in support of the Premedical Summer Institute, held at Fisk University, a member college in Nashville, Tenn.



Biography of the week at Doubleday Book Shops

"It is a stunning achievement. Vast, fascinating, endlessly readable and illuminated by penetrating insights."

—William Manchester, Los Angeles Sun-Times

John Bartlow Martin, distinguished journalist and former political colleague, had access to Stevenson's personal political papers and his private correspondence, which were voluminous.

Says the author, "Stevenson was a string-saver; he almost literally never threw anything away." "Aldai Stevenson of Illinois" extends from his boyhood through the presidential campaign of 1952.

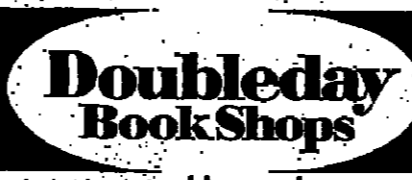
This book is a word-portrait of an intimacy seldom encountered in literature, and almost never in politics. —Victor Wilson, San Francisco Examiner

This is not just an 'official' biography. It is definitive, perceptive, a model of its kind. —Abe C. Ravitz, Cleveland Plain Dealer

This and a second volume to come comprise what is unquestionably the most substantial portrait of a man who was a statesman and spokesman for an American dream.

*John Kenneth Galbraith, The New York Times

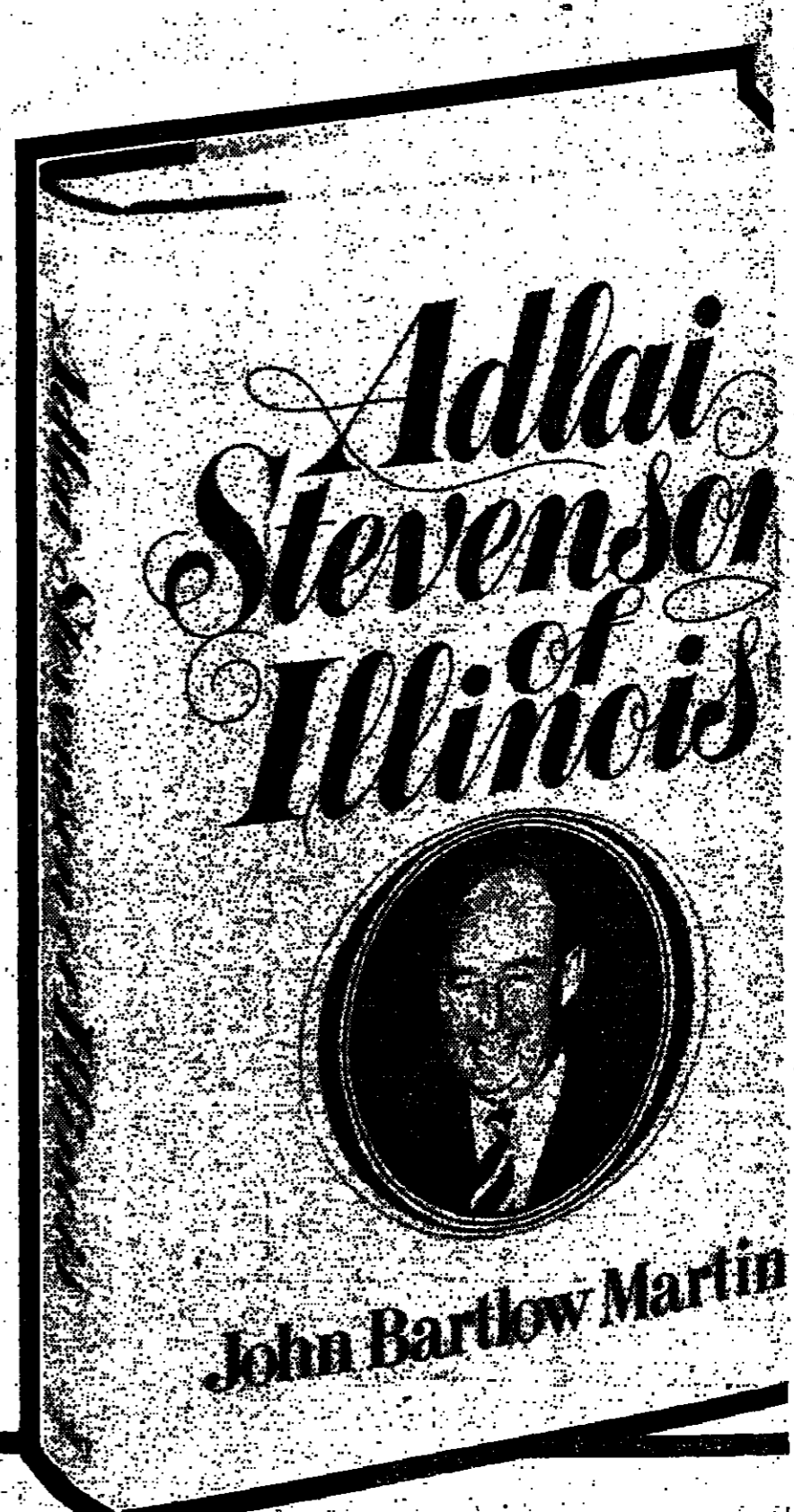
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صدا من الادل

IS MOVING ON AUDIT

State Tax Commission Checking His Work

WARD RANZAL, controller Harrison J. Ranza, asked the Corporation to bring suit to state to permit him to audit sales tax returns from 1975.

He followed a denial by the Tax Commission of his request to re-audit. In denying the request, the commission in effect, Mr. Goldin said, is auditing the commission's work.

He took over collection of the sales tax in 1965. The city was unhappy with the state audit in 1971 and set up the Municipal Finance Administration to audit sales tax revenues since then.

He has been turned to the Municipal Association, which returns to the city.

Mr. Goldin's office is a routine financial audit of the Municipal Administration, as a review of the audit unit and a re-audit of sales tax revenues since then.

He said that since the city is entitled to a refund of the sales tax, the amount of the debt service on the city's bonds should be reduced.

Mr. Goldin insisted that the city has the right to audit the receipts of the city agencies.

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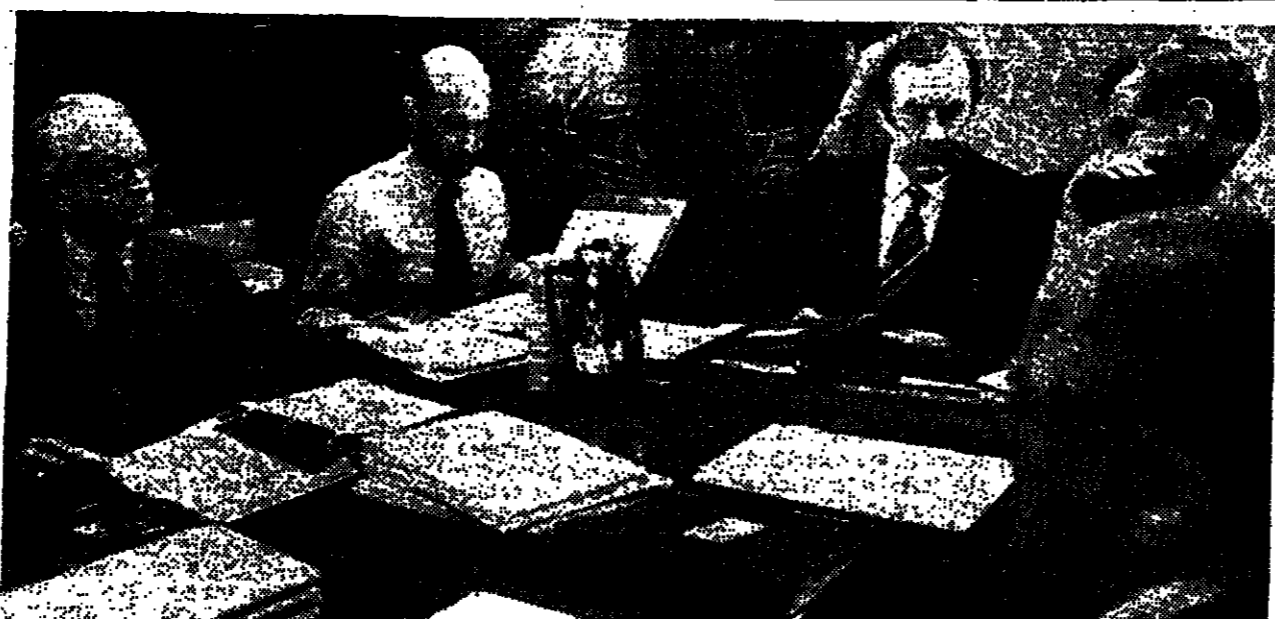
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At yesterday's meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board are, from the left: State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, Stephen Berger, staff director, Governor Carey, Judah Gribetz, counsel to the Governor, and Mayor Beame.

CHALLENGE POSED FOR TRANSIT PACT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

—generally described as most recent by past, nonemergency standards—would provide a 25 percent increase in the existing living-cost provision. The new rate would provide an upward adjustment of 1 cent an hour for each increase of three-tenths of a point in the local Consumer Price Index.

Unofficial predictions were that in the next two years this might mean an increase of 24 cents an hour for transit workers, who now average \$6.96 an hour for a 40-hour week.

The state emergency law that superseded the city's normal fiscal machinery last year mandated a wage freeze except in the cases of those city unions that cooperated with the city last year, by agreeing to defer regular raises at the height of the fiscal crisis.

The law permits such arrangements provided they help "toward alleviating the fiscal crisis of the city." The Control Board may end the wage freeze before the mid-1978 terminal date of the emergency law "if it finds that the fiscal crisis has been sufficiently alleviated or for any other appropriate reason," according to the language of the law.

Government More Complex

The legal question made public by the Governor following a two-hour meeting of the Control Board provided still another measure of how more complicated the city's governmental and political life has become since the introduction of the emergency process by which the state panel monitors the city's fiscal books and business contracts.

The monitoring process is part of the attempt to have outside authorities see to the city's fiscal reform so that it some day might regain both its budget balance and its credit rating.

Each new issue has numerous cutting edges. In the transit agreement, there is not only the basic question of cost, but also the possibility that, if the pact is rejected, a transit strike might begin in July, just in time for the Democratic National Convention here, which Governor Carey is anticipating with pride.

Part of the legal problem before the Control Board involves the fact that the Transit Authority has not yet supplied the text of the contract proposal, board officials said.

Even so, on the basis of informal presentations to the board, Stephen Berger, the board's chief of staff, said that "substantial legal questions" had been raised by way of Mr. Richard and the Control Board's labor counsel, which presented its opinion to Deputy State Attorney General Sidney Schwartz, the Control Board's chief fiscal monitor.

Mr. Carey said that he wanted to resolve the question of the proposal one way or the other by May 1. "We're doing out utmost to make it work," he said, when asked to say whether the labor agreement seemed to be failing in the board's eyes.

The other principal matter before the Control Board—what to do about the predicted cash shortfall this month at the City University—was handled by Mr. Carey by scheduling a meeting tomorrow of state, city and City University officials.

The university, which has been criticized by city and state officials for allegedly failing to respond fully to budget-cutting mandates, was put on a monthly cash ration by the city. City officials say that the university's procrastination on austerity—strongly denied by university officials—will produce a deficit of close to \$70 million at the end of June.

City comptroller Harrison J. Goldin has opposed as fiscal "gamble" the proposal of the university chancellor, Dr. Robert I. Kibbee, that the city put off paying some of the university's bills until May to have enough cash to meet the \$19 million faculty payroll at the end of this month.

The City University issue goes far beyond the bill-collecting problem, including such possibilities as shrinking the university, introducing new tuition and enrollment standards, and increasing state aid as the city reduces its subsidy.

Hospital Sit-Ins Given Noon Deadline

By DAVID BIRD

People from the community who have been sitting-in at Fordham Hospital since last Tuesday have been told to leave by noon today or face the possibility of being removed by the police.

"They've made their point," a hospital spokesman said of the more than 100 demonstrators who have occupied the administrative offices to protest a plan to shut the municipal hospital by June 30 as an economy measure.

"We're not going," Herina Seda, a spokeswoman for the occupiers, said when she was told of the ultimatum. "The demonstrators have not been interfering with most of the hospital's operations, although as many as half of the nurses have stayed away, saying they have been harassed by the community members."

But the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which operates Fordham and the other municipal hospitals, said the presence of so many demonstrators—whose number at times has risen to more than 200—had begun to interfere with such necessary administrative functions as record keeping.

Laymond Robinson, a spokesman for the corporation, said that there was no objection to allowing a token force of two or three community members to remain at the hospital, but that most of them would have to go.

"We'll see how many are left after noon," Mr. Robinson said. "If they tell us to drop them, we'll have to consider calling the police. We're not shy about it. We think we've given them sufficient time to make their point."

Mr. Robinson said the occupiers had been told that they could present any new material they had to show, as they contend; that the hospital could remain open economically.

But realistically, corporation officials said privately, there is no chance that the aging 360-bed hospital at Southern Boulevard and Crotona Avenue can be kept open.

Many of the nurses who stayed out said they were protesting because they had not been told where, or even whether, they would have jobs when Fordham was closed.

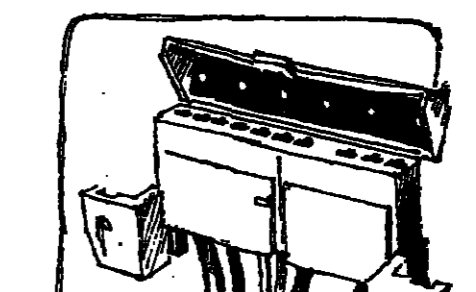
A meeting between leaders of the community and nurses yesterday afternoon apparently ironed out many of the differences between the two groups. Some 20 of the 21 nurses scheduled to be on duty on the night shift beginning at 3 P.M. reported for duty yesterday.

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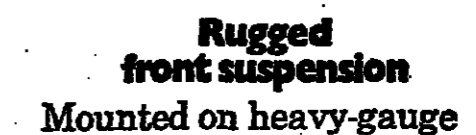
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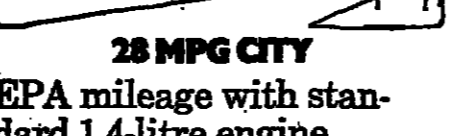
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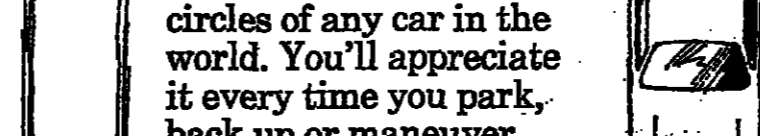
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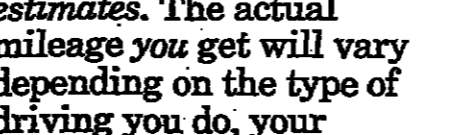
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Court to Hear Landmark Indian Suit

Minnesota Case Concerns Taxes on Property

Special to The New York Times
SQUAW LAKE, Minn.—You have to drive by Russell Bryan's place to get down to the lakefront and the tourist lodges, but you probably would not notice it. You would be looking for the lodges, the Sportsmans Resort with yellow cabins under the fir trees, the Bright Star Resort with aqua cabins. The Bryan place is only a trailer on a rough plot of land, and there is no sign outside to tell you what it is — the trailer that started a landmark lawsuit on the rights of American Indians.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on Mr. Bryan's lawsuit Tuesday. The Court's ruling could affect more than 100,000 American Indians in six states and perhaps other American Indians as well.

The case is a challenge to a \$147.95 county tax on Mr. Bryan's trailer; the underlying legal and political issue, though, is the extent of an Indian tribe's sovereignty, the extent to which a tribe may govern itself free of interference from a state.



Russell Bryan in front of his place on the Leech Lake Reservation in Minnesota

Governments Involved

There are a lot of governments involved or interested in the case, that of the 30,000-member Minnesota Chippewa tribe, the State of Minnesota and the Federal Government. It is the underlying issue of sovereignty, and not the plaintiff, that concerns them.

Mr. Bryan, the plaintiff, is a Chippewa Indian living here on the northern edge of the Leech Lake Reservation, on a plot of land behind the village hall assigned to him by the tribe. He is challenging the tax on his trailer because when the tax bill came his wife called the reservation's legal services office, and the lawyer she spoke to said it was a good case and took it on.

Mr. Bryan is out of work these days, so when he thinks about the case, he sometimes wonders how much he will have to pay the county if he loses. "Must be \$200, \$300 by now," he figures.

A Troubled History

Mr. Bryan's case comes to the Supreme Court in the wake of a long and troubled history with Indian-governmental relations, a history that has included Congressional enactments, sometimes inconsistent, that have defined the relationship of Indians to the rest of the nation.

The case turns on one of those laws, one of the major, and more controversial ones: Public Law 83-280 (known mostly as Public Law 280), passed in 1953, which gave six states — Alaska, California, Nebraska, Oregon, Wisconsin and Minnesota — the power to assert civil and criminal jurisdiction over most of the Indians in those states.

The legal issues in the case are straightforward. The statute says that all civil laws "of general application" to people and property "shall have the same force and effect within such Indian country as they have elsewhere within the state or territory."

The question is whether personal property tax laws are among these "civil laws"

whether, in other words, the statute gave the states or their governmental units the power to impose taxes on Indians' personal property within the reservation.

Mr. Bryan's lawyers—the Leech Lake Reservation Legal Services, a federally funded legal services project—contend that the states cannot tax such property. The United States, in a friend-of-court memorandum to the Supreme Court, agrees.

As Mr. Bryan's lawyers see it, Public Law 280 merely provided forums in which civil claims involving reservation Indians could be litigated—car accident cases, say, which before the law was enacted, might not have been litigated. Their theory is that the tribes started out as sovereign nations; that the tribes retain all the attributes of sovereignty that were not specifically given away; and that the taxing power was not given away.

The United States, in its memorandum, gives an additional rationale. The purpose of the tax immunity, it says, is to encourage the Indians to live on reservations, and to "assist in their economic development."

The State of Minnesota, representing Itasca County, argues the contrary—that civil laws include, by definition, tax laws.

Public Law 280 lists certain exceptions to the civil law that could be applied to reservations: if Congress wanted to except personal property taxes, the state argues, it would have specifically listed them as well.

The state won in the lower courts. The Minnesota Supreme Court ruled last April that Public Law 280 was a "clear grant of the power to tax."

The legal arguments, though, belie some of the importance that the parties see in the case.

The Minnesota Chippewa tribe, for instance, filed a friend-of-court brief before the Minnesota Supreme Court supporting Mr. Bryan and helped with the Legal Services Project with some incidental expenses. The only reason it is not filing such a brief at the Supreme Court is that the attorney who worked on its friend-of-court brief in the lower court—Prof. Bernard P. Becker of the William Mitchell School of Law in St. Paul—is the attorney who will represent the Bryan case to the Supreme Court for the Legal Services Project. Professor Baker will thus make the same arguments that the tribe put forth in the lower court below.

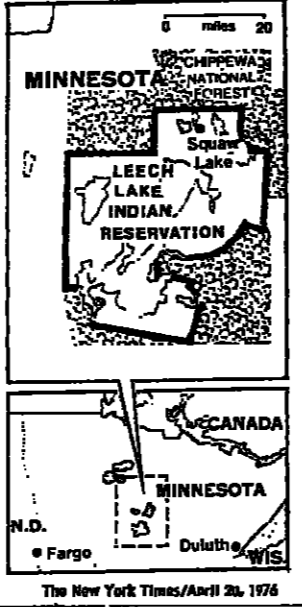
"Erode Sovereignty"

"They're trying to erode tribal sovereignty," says Marvin Sargent, director of economic development for the Minnesota Chippewa tribe, explaining the tribe's interest in the case.

"Internal self-government is the issue," Kent Tupper, the tribe's attorney, a non-Indian says. "If counties can impose taxes on tribes that once dealt with the United States President, there isn't much left of self-government."

The State of Minnesota sees several powers of state government at stake—powers not just to tax, but to impose a range of controls, such as land-use planning, health regulations. In short, the power to govern.

Public Law 280 is unpopular with many Indians. A Congressional subcommittee is considering a statute which would change the jurisdictional lines in various ways. Recently, a Justice Department official testified before the committee



The New York Times/April 20, 1976

that although the department had some "problems" with the proposed bill, it strongly supported the concept of Indian tribes "having the right to decide for themselves whether they are to be under state or Federal jurisdiction."

Easy Way Out

There is another question—one that could allow the Supreme Court to take the easy way out of the case. That is, whether Mr. Bryan's trailer can be considered realty, the way a house would be, since it is a permanent home, affixed to utility lines. If it is realty, it would clearly not be taxable by the state, for it is on tribal trust land — land held by the United States Government in trust for the tribe.

The Leech Lake Reservation Legal Services won another trailer case, involving another county, on just that argument, some time after the Bryan case started.

Mr. Bryan got his trailer back in 1971. He and his wife got it because they needed more space—they had six children then, and the little house Mr. Bryan had built was crumbling.

Russell Bryan, who now has a seventh child, makes no sweeping statements about his law suit. He says, when asked: "I hope to win anyway. It could help a lot of people."

He also says from time to time that he is thinking of building another house on his plot where the first house used to be before he got his trailer.

WIRETAP DECISION SHUNNED BY COURT

Jewish Group Loses Plea on Illegal Surveillance

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to decide whether Government officials who act in "good faith" when authorizing an illegal wiretap must pay damages to the wiretap targets.

The Justices let stand an appeals court decision that suggested that officials may escape paying damages if they could demonstrate that they had sincerely believed the wiretap to be proper.

The issue arose in a suit brought by members of the Jewish Defense League against former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and nine present or former Federal Bureau of Investigation employees.

The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the wiretaps of the Jewish group's office in New York City in 1970 and 1971 were illegal because Mr. Mitchell had authorized them without obtaining a court warrant.

The appeals court ruled that the Government may use warrantless wiretaps only if there was evidence that the wiretap target was a foreign agent or collaborator with a foreign government.

The Ford Administration has since proposed legislation requiring court warrants in those situations too.

Attorneys for the J.D.L. members did not ask the Supreme Court to rule on the wiretap issue itself, but only on the question of damages. Federal law provides that the victim of an illegal Government wiretap is entitled to damages of \$100 a day for each day of the violation.

The law states that "a good faith reliance on a court order or legislative authorization shall constitute a complete defense" for Government officials sued for damages.

The appellate court sent the case back to a trial judge for further proceedings on the damage question.

But the Court's plurality opinion instructed the trial judge to deny the J.D.L. members' damage claims if Mr. Mitchell and the F.B.I. men could prove "they had a subjective good faith belief that it was constitutional to install warrantless wiretaps under the circumstances of this case, and that this belief was itself reasonable."

Attorneys for the J.D.L. members argued that these instructions reach beyond the intent of the law.

Justices Hear Views on Gag Order With Papers Opposed by Nebraska

By LESLEY OELSNER Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 19—Lawyers representing many of the nation's news organizations urged the Supreme Court today to prohibit judges from imposing gag orders limiting press coverage of criminal cases on the ground that the orders violate the First Amendment's free press guarantee and are neither necessary nor effective in assuring fair trials.

Then the Court was told by lawyers representing the State of Nebraska and a Nebraska judge who imposed such a gag order last fall that some cases are so "sensational" that a potential juror must be shielded from publicity about it and that in such cases the First Amendment interests must give to the interests of the defendant.

The Justices interrupted the lawyers to ask numerous questions about the possible effects of gag orders and raised questions that suggested possible alternatives for trial judges, including imposing gag orders on prosecutors and closing some court proceedings to the press altogether.

It was the Justices' first hearing on the issue. It comes at a time of a rapidly growing number of press-court conflicts in general, and gag orders on prosecutors and closing some court proceedings to the press in particular.

The questioning today, combined with the Justices' earlier actions on the case, appeared to show that a majority of the Justices disapprove at least generally of gag orders directly imposed on the press that limit reports about information already on the public record. But there appeared to be substantial sentiment in favor of indirect types of measures to restrict press coverage.

The case before the Court involves a dispute over a gag order imposed in a Nebraska murder trial. When the Court was first asked to hear the dispute—and to lift temporarily the order pending appeal—three of the eight Justices then on the Court voted to lift the order. A fourth, Byron R. White, voted to lift the order to the extent that it prohibited publication of information disclosed in public at a preliminary hearing.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who subsequently joined the Court to fill the vacancy left by retirement last fall of William O. Douglas, asked numerous questions today implying that he thought that at least the particular Nebraska order before the Court was too broad.

Harold Mosher, Assistant Attorney General of Nebraska, described the order as "really very narrow."

Justice Stevens quoted from part of the order as it was

modified by the Nebraska Supreme Court last Dec. 1 (technically, the order that is now before the Court) in which the press is banned from printing "information strongly implicative of the accused."

"You regard that as a narrow order?" he asked.

Justice Stevens—and some others—also raised questions about the practice of leaving a gag order in effect while the press seeks judicial review, a process that can take some time.

In this case, the Nebraska Supreme Court was previously chastized for its delay in reviewing the case by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who issued an order upholding part of the stay. He acted last winter in his role as Justice to hear motions for the circuit that includes Nebraska.

Mr. Mosher sought to defend the Nebraska Supreme Court by saying that it had had a lot of other cases on the docket.

"Aren't you demonstrating," Justice Stevens asked, that "vice of these orders" is that they will stay in effect, limiting press coverage while courts take time to review them?"

Hints on Other Votes

The Justices who voted last winter to lift the Nebraska order pending appeal were, in addition to Justice White, Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. The vote failed because four Justices voted against it and five were needed to carry.

Justice Stewart and especially Justice Marshall asked questions today that appeared to reflect the attitude suggested by their votes on the stay.

Mr. Mosher noted that the gag order limiting only pre-trial publicity did not prohibit reporters from investigating the case.

"What's the purpose of a newspaper investigating if they can't publish?" Justice Marshall asked. Mr. Mosher replied that the papers could publish once the jury was impaneled and sequestered and the gag order ended.

A recurring theme of the session was what alternatives might be available—with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger asking most of the questions on the subject, but Justices White and Stevens asking some as well.

The questioning began almost immediately, a few minutes after the first lawyer to speak—E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., representing the organizations that started the challenge to the Nebraska order—began his argument.

Mr. Prettyman noted that the reporters covering the Nebraska murder case—a mass murder in which members of a family were killed and some

sexually assaulted—barraged from the case out in hearing, which the public. The Chief Justice then closed to the Mr. Prettyman involved in oil involving free press that while he another case court proceed open the issue in this case.

Gags on P

Justice Burger though, that it explore all the a He asked if would take t about an order prosecutor as ders directed at Mr. Prettyman that the issue v in the case be in response to Justices Steven said that this might pose lesional problem. Later, Mr. that there wer to deal with i rial publicity, some of the r preme Court h ed in its lan on publicity Dr. Samuel Sh —delaying the the publicity down, or chan of the trial. Floyd Abrar many of the p filed friend-o supporting the ing the Neba that the press ed the excess ders seem ain "The days of are over," he to the classic r, house reporter sational crime Patty Hearst blance to th Sheppard. Milton R. L County, Neb. behalf of the g

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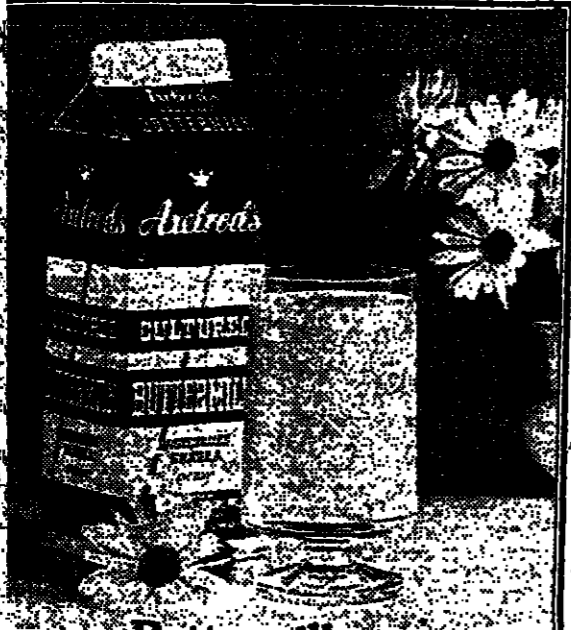
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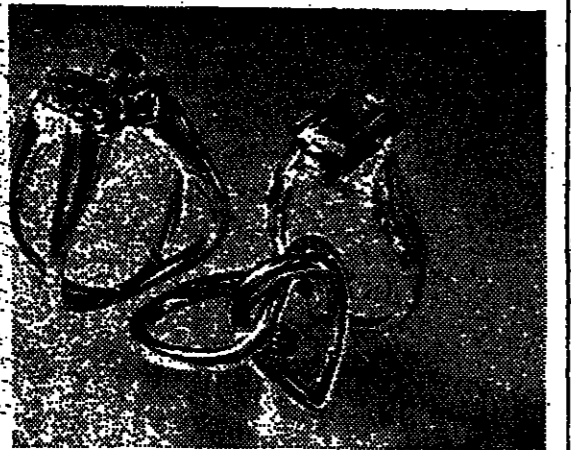
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word puzzles you—when there's noway in the world (going to get that '87 across)—now there is a way...
by Tom Pulliam and Clare Grundman

Summary of Actions Taken by the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, April 19— The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

ANTITRUST
The court declined to hear an antitrust challenge to the New York News's home-delivery system, involving distribution of the newspaper through franchise dealers at fixed prices. (Bowen v. New York News Inc., No. 75-1102).

COMMUNICATIONS
Following the suggestion of Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, the Court declined to review a lower Federal appeals court ruling that the Federal Communications Commission has no authority to require the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to provide "objectivity and balance" in the programs it funds and supplies to non-commercial broadcasting stations. The law governing the corporation requires such objectivity and balance in controversial programs, but the F.C.C. had contended and the lower court agreed, that it was for Congress rather than the F.C.C. to oversee the corporation's work. (Accuracy in Media Inc. v. Fed. Communications Comm'n., No. 75-977).

ELECTIONS
Without explanation, the Court declined Representative Morris K. Udall's request for an expedited hearing of his appeal from a lower court ruling rejecting his challenge to the Indiana law governing access to the Indiana primary ballot. The law requires a candidate to submit, within certain time limits, petitions with signatures of at least 550 registered voters in each of the state's 11 Congressional districts. Mr. Udall, a contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination, was kept off the ballot in the May 4 primary because in one of the districts, he had fewer than the required 550 signatures (Udall v. Bowen, No. 75-1470).

ENVIRONMENT
The Court agreed to hear an appeal by the duPont Company involving Federal regulations governing the discharge of waste water by industrial plants. In part, the case raises a jurisdictional question—whether Federal district courts, or Federal courts of appeals, have the initial jurisdiction to review such regulations. (E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co. v. Train, No. 75-978).

FREE SPEECH
With no Justice recording a dissent, the Court refused to consider whether the Federal district judge in the Lynette Fromme trial had violated First Amendment free speech rights when he enjoined the showing of the documentary film "Manson" in 25 counties until a jury was selected and sequestered for Miss Fromme's trial on charges of attempting to assassinate the President. The judge, acting at Miss Fromme's request, had enjoined exhibition of the film because she was portrayed in it and exhibition of it in the area from which her jury was to be picked "could so increase the difficulty of selecting a fair and impartial jury that there is a high probability that [the defendant] could be denied her right to both a fair and speedy trial."
The would-be appellants in the case—described in their petition as "interested members of the potential audience"—had intervened as defendants in the proceedings before the district court and had asked the district court to reconsider its ruling. The district court refused; the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit subsequently dismissed an appeal from that refusal as moot.
Before the Supreme Court, the petitioners, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, contended that the Supreme Court should take the case in order to rule that judges could not restrain protected speech rights except in "that very case" in which the speech poses "a serious and imminent threat to a fair trial," the presumption against prior restraints can be overcome, and "on narrower alternatives will suffice." (Evans v. Fromme, No. 75-957).

SAFETY
Without opinion, the Court upheld the provisions of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 providing for civil penalties if a car manufacturer fails to comply with an order by the administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration directing notification and remedy of a safety-related defect. The Court merely affirmed the 2-1 ruling of a three-judge Federal Court in Washington which had taken up the question at the behest of the Ford Motor Company. Ford, which was contesting an order regarding an alleged seat-back defect in 1968 and 1969 Mustangs and Cougars, had contended that the penalty provisions violated the due process clause.
Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens said they would have heard arguments in the case rather than deciding it summarily. (Ford Motor Co. v. Coleman, No. 75-870).

WIRETAPPING
The Court declined to review last summer's ruling by a lower Federal Appeals Court that warrants must be obtained before the Government may wiretap a domestic organization—even where foreign affairs and national security are involved—when the domestic organization is neither the agent of, or acting in collaboration with, a foreign government.
That ruling, by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, came in a case in which 16 members of the Jewish Defense League sued former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and nine employees of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for damages resulting from wiretapping of the J.D.L. All the parties had sought review of different parts of the ruling. The case apparently now goes back to the United States District Court for further proceedings. (Barrett v. Zweibon, No. 75-1046; Zweibon v. Mitchell, No. 75-1058; Mitchell v. Zweibon, No. 75-1059).

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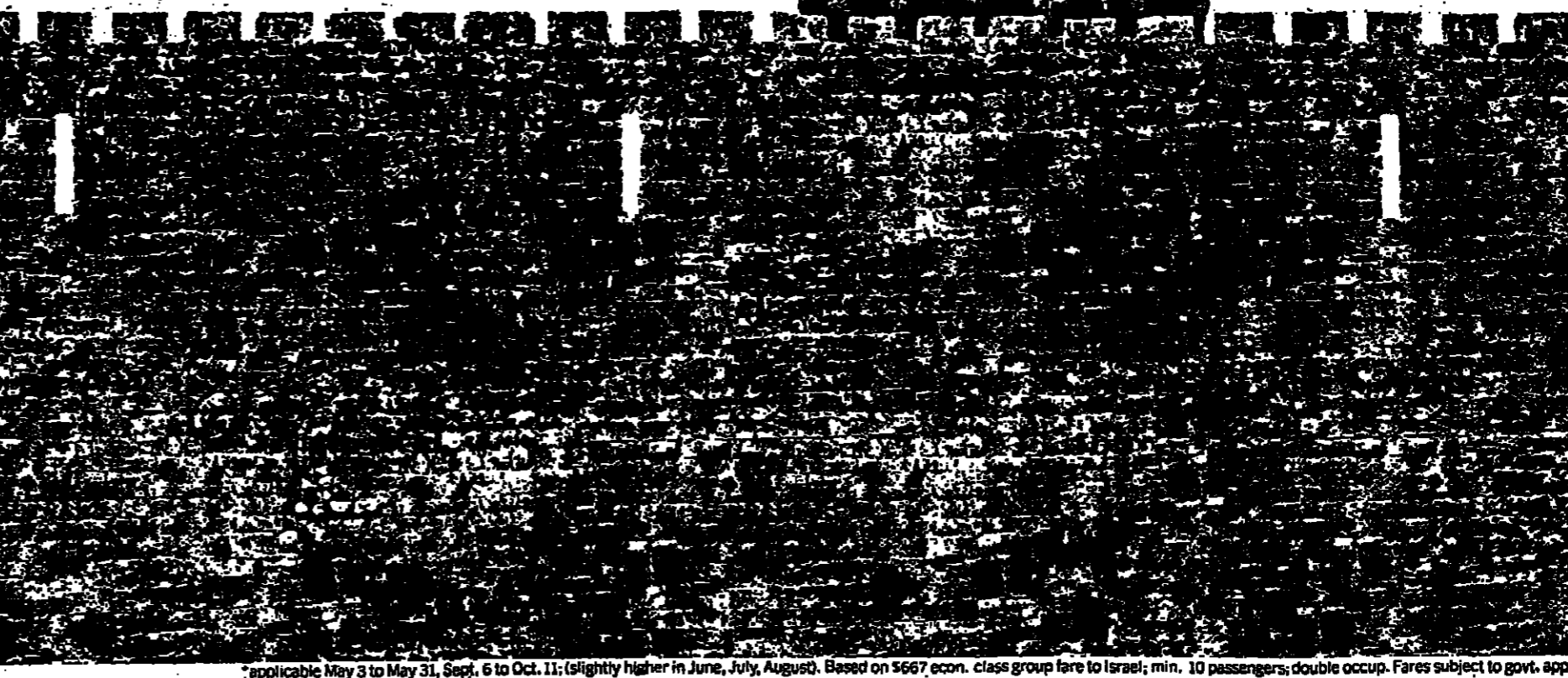
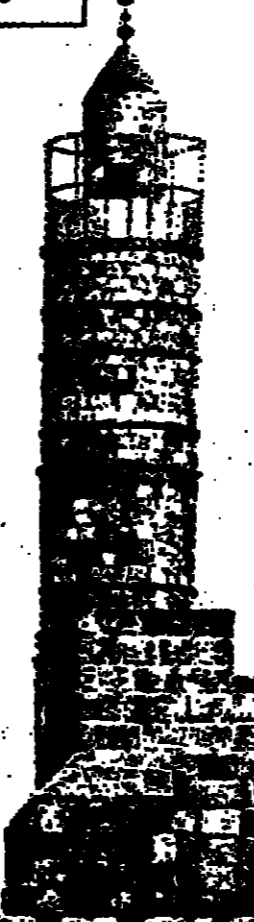
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mally closed to the public. It's visits to special craftsmen, a picnic at the Dead Sea, and a Hebrew lesson, too. Be guided by the man who wrote the book. It's a private tour of the Israel Museum. After hours. And an evening with Zev Vilnay, who wrote the bible of Israeli guidebooks. O Tel Aviv. O Jerusalem is even a stop in Tel Aviv. Yet for all of this, it doesn't cost any more than an ordinary tour. Prices start at \$1039 for a 9 day stay that includes round-trip air fare from New York, Israeli breakfasts, 7 special meals, and a room in the new Jerusalem Hilton, or the Plaza. You can even stay longer for not very much more than that. So whether you've already been to Jerusalem, or you're coming for the first time, call us at El Al. Or have your travel agent call us. The truth is, O Jerusalem isn't like any other tour of Jerusalem. In fact, all things considered, O Jerusalem isn't like any other tour of anywhere.



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Senator Henry M. Jackson showing his son, Peter, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia

Church Terms Ford Weak President; Scores Intervention in Foreign Wars

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Senator Frank Church of Idaho said today if he were President, he would "stop paying big business to leave the country and stop United States intervention in "needless foreign wars."

In a five-minute nationally televised address, he said that it is "a weak President who pardons Richard Nixon for all the crimes he committed in the White House and then looks the other way while Nixon's lieutenants are tried."

Mr. Church, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, also termed Mr. Ford a weak President for failing to punish American intelligence agencies that he said were guilty of wrongdoing.

The Senator had originally sought a half-hour of network television time in which to present his views. He was able to obtain only five minutes from CBS.

"It's a weak President who fails to use the muscle of his office to punish powerful Government agencies that break the law and bully the people," said Mr. Church, who is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which has investigated the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence-gathering agencies.

He cited the opening of mail and telegrams by the C.I.A., the attempts of the F.B.I. to "destroy" the reputation and effectiveness of the late civil rights leader, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the use of tax investigations by the Internal Revenue Service "solely for the purpose of political harassment."

Because of such abuses, Mr. Church said, "the American people and the United States Government are on the verge of divorce."

"The people are so turned off, that in these Presidential primaries only one eligible voter in five has cared enough to vote," he said.

Ford, Answering Reagan, Says Talks on Panama Will Continue

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Answering Ronald Reagan, President Ford said today that it would be "absolutely irresponsible" to terminate the Panama Canal negotiations, which would turn all of Latin America against the United States.

In a White House interview with the editors of the *Harris-Hanks* newspapers, Mr. Ford admitted that he was running behind Mr. Reagan for the Texas primary May 1 but remained "still hopeful of closing the gap."

He told the editors that Mr. Reagan's campaign statements indicated that as President he would immediately halt the Panama negotiations that have been going on since 1964-65.

"I think that would be a position of irresponsibility," Mr. Ford said.

Mr. Reagan had said in Texas: "We should tell Panama's tin-horn dictator just what he can do with his demands for sovereignty over the Canal Zone. We bought it, we paid for it and they can't have it."

Mr. Ford said no decisions had been reached but the United States was seeking a treaty that would last for 20 to 50 years and "we are going to insist, during the period of the treaty, that we have the right to operate, to maintain and defend it."

President Ford also made the following points:

- He has not offered John B. Connally, the former Texas Governor, the position of Secretary of State if he is elected in November, and "I don't think under any circumstances I should ask him to serve."
- A campaign against Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota as the Democratic opponent "would be on the issues." Some of the other candidates have not been as definitive.

Voting Panel Deadlocked on New Chief

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
 Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 19—The Federal Election Commission, immobilized by Congressional failure to restore its powers, is deadlocked over selection of a new chairman to succeed Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, who is required by law to step down.

Two Democrats—Neil O. Staebler, now vice chairman, and Thomas E. Harris, a former labor union counsel—reportedly have three votes each among the six members of the bipartisan agency for a one-year term that should have begun last week.

The two contenders were on opposite sides of the most controversial issue decided by the commission last year—setting ground rules for solicitation of campaign funds by corporate and union political action committees—and their rivalry reveals internal strains developed during the commission's stormy first year.

Even if the deadlock persists, however, it appears likely that the commission will be able to authorize campaign subsidies for Presidential candidates as soon as its authority is restored.

Mr. Staebler, a longtime Democratic National Committeeman from Michigan, is reportedly being backed by two Republicans, both, like him former House members: Mr. Curtis and Vernon W. Thomson, who also served as Governor of Wisconsin.

High Court Bars Udall Appeal In Bid to Get on Indiana Ballot

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court declined today to decide by May 1 whether Representative Morris K. Udall is entitled to a place on the ballot in the May 4 Indiana Presidential primary.

The Court struck down a law requiring the parties to file signatures equal to 15 per cent of the vote in the last election for Governor.

Under the Court's normal schedule, the Udall appeal would not be considered for several weeks and by then the Indiana primary would be over.

Reached by telephone in Phoenix, Mr. Udall said "I suppose the Supreme Court did the right thing, and I'm disappointed that I won't have a chance to have my name on the ballot in Indiana. I had many friends there and much support. We ought to have a simpler system so that people who want to run for President and have strong support can get on the ballot in every state."

He noted that in 1968 the

Rizzo Backing Jackson in Penns But Mayor's Problems May Be

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
 Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, April 19—When local Democrats gather here tomorrow night for their annual fund-raising banquet, they will witness one of the year's unusual political events. Senator Henry M. Jackson and Mayor Frank L. Rizzo will appear together in public.

The Senator has Mr. Rizzo's enthusiastic support in the Pennsylvania Presidential primary next week, but in all his campaigning in Philadelphia, the Washington Democrat has scarcely mentioned the powerful but controversial mayor's name, and has avoided him like a man who owes him money.

Consequently there are few serious wagers on the outcome of the voting here next Tuesday when Philadelphia, with 40 per cent of the state's Democratic vote, plays a critical role in a crucial primary.

Apparent Strength

Senator Jackson would seem to have an edge in the city's wards over Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

After all, he not only has the mayor's support, but also the backing of the local Democratic machine, the local stewards of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's statewide apparatus, and the support of organized labor as well.

But the Rizzo factor in the voting next week is still uncertain. As one Jackson operative said today, "It could cut either way, for us or against us."

Mr. Jackson's curious liaison

with Mr. Rizzo stems from what appears to be Mayor's growing unpopularity. He was re-elected last year to a second four-year term, but a vigorous recall movement against him began last Saturday morning in the shadow of Independence Hall and its architects hope to get the bulk of the 141,000 required signatures from the people who will be voting in Tuesday's primary.

First Signature

Joseph Clark, a former Philadelphia Mayor and a former U.S. Senator, was the recall movement's John Hancock, and after placing his signature on the first petition, he urged a large group of sympathizers to "throw the rascal out."

Much of the movement's antagonism toward Mayor Rizzo stems from the absence in his last campaign of any mention of taxes, and his immediate call for new ones soon after his re-election. Philadelphians already believe themselves to be exorbitantly taxed and there is growing resentment toward the new levies even among those who have strongly supported Mr. Rizzo in the past.

If that disaffection is strong enough, it might transfer to Senator Jackson in the city and the advantage of Mr. Rizzo's support would be neutralized.

On the other hand, the Mayor has been very popular with many of the city's voters and if that relationship has not been damaged by the tax issue, then Senator Jackson could profit handsomely from his backing.

The effect of Senator Jackson's endorsement by Peter J. Camiel, the chairman of the city's Democratic Party, is also uncertain because Mr. Camiel

and Mayor Camiel feud. As a result, Mr. Camiel's endorsement of Senator Jackson is not certain.

One thing is certain: Senator Jackson's support of Mayor Rizzo is a political puzzle.

Mr. Camiel's endorsement of Senator Jackson is also uncertain because Mr. Camiel

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Industry and Electricity, who received his master's degree in international relations from the Los Angeles institution in 1965. The first holder of the professorship will be Willard A. Belling, head of the U.S.C. Middle East-North African program. The university has more than 150 Saudi Arabian students.

Thirteen months after he was released from prison for lung-cancer surgery, Otto Kerner has been hospitalized in Chicago and was listed in fair condition. The 67-year-old former Illinois governor and Federal judge served about seven months of a three year sentence for bribery and tax offenses.

He has been undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment, but doctors said yesterday he was suffering from "a general decline in health, a weight loss and shortness of breath."

Monte Carlo's annual Ball of the Roses traditionally attended by Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, was turned Sunday night into a celebra- tion of the 20th wedding an-

niversary of their church wedding. To commemorate the civil ceremony, a day earlier, the couple enter- tained a half-dozen friends at dinner in the wine cellar of the Hotel de Paris. Prince Rainier presented 40-year medals to two retiring em- ployees of the hotel.

Dwight Chapin, former ap- pointments secretary to President Nixon, celebrated his release from prison at a cocktail party in Washington last night. He had spent eight months in a Federal penitentiary after conviction Federal grand jury.

Among those at the garden gathering, were Charles W. Colson, who was special Richard Moore, also a Nixon counsel, and Patrick Buchanan, a columnist who was a Nixon speechwriter. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cashin.

Robert Meeropol, elder son of the late Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, arrived in East Berlin yesterday at the invitation of the East German

Peace Council and the Paul Robeson Committee there. Mr. Meeropol is campaigning to reopen the case of his parents, executed as atomic spies. He was accompanied by his lawyer, Marshall Perlin, and Mordecai Sobell, a co- defendant in the Rosenberg case who was paroled from a prison sentence.

In London, a Turkish-born belly dancer, Soraya, started out Sunday noon to beat a six hour performance, with a promise from her restaurant boss, Joseph Mourat, of \$18.50 for every additional minute. But she was told by the Guinness Book of Records representative on hand to verify the results, that there was another, if "doubtful," belly- dancing record of 27 hours. That being a little more than Mr. Mourat had in mind, a flat rate of \$9,250 was agreed to if Soraya made it to 30 hours. Yesterday she wound up with the money, a new record of 31 hours, 1 minute and 10 seconds and—despite five-minute breaks each hour for steak and orange juice—a weight loss of 11 pounds.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

NELSON HUNT FINED IN WIRETAP CASE

DALLAS, April 19 (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt, son of the late billionaire H. L. Hunt, pleaded no contest today to a reduced charge in his wiretap coverup trial. All charges were dropped against Nelson's brother, W. Herbert Hunt.

Two other defendants, Charles Tessmer and B. H. Timmins, prominent Dallas lawyer, also pleaded no contest to reduced charges.

Nelson Hunt, Mr. Tessmer and Mr. Timmins was fined \$1,000 each.

Government prosecutors dropped charges of obstruction of justice against all four men. The case stems from an alleged cover up of the Hunt wiretap case. The Hunt brothers were acquitted last fall of Federal charges that they ordered wiretaps on associates of their late father. The brothers said they had ordered the wiretaps to protect their father from embezzlers and said they were not aware such taps were illegal.

Charges of obstruction of justice against two other men in the same case, Percy Foreman, the Houston lawyer, and Edward Hudson an industrialist, were not affected by today's negotiations. Their cases were severed from the Hunt's case earlier today.

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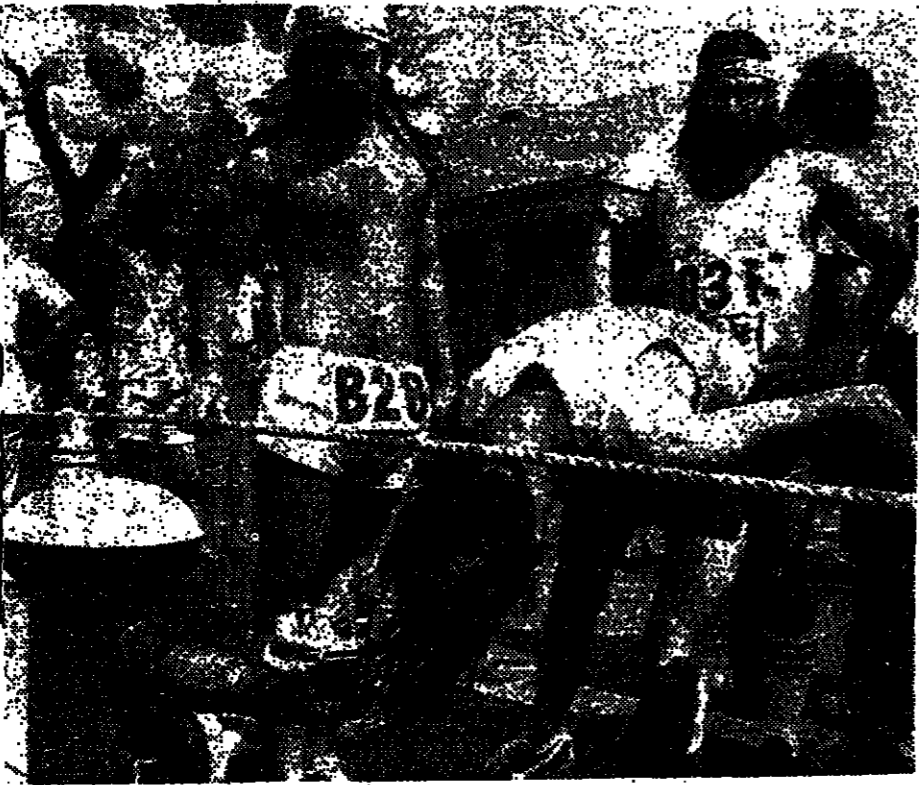
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Fultz Captures Boston Marathon Decisively in Field of 1,898



Runners in the Boston Marathon prepare for the heat by cooling off before the start.

By TONY KORNHEISER

Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, April 19—At the start of the race, Jack Fultz was just one of 1,898 numbered runners, just another face in the crowd sweating in the 80-degree heat.

But by the race's end—26 miles 385 yards from Mrs. Teresa Cronin's home in Hopkinton, where so many runners paused before going to the starting line to use her bathrooms or drink the water from her faucets—Fultz was the singular object of the crowd's attention.

Fultz, a 27-year-old Georgetown graduate from Arlington, Va., won the Boston Marathon, which no American was supposed to win

American Not Fazed by Hot Weather

because all the top American marathoners were supposedly ducking this one to be ready for next month's Olympic trials in Oregon.

He won it going away. "At the start," Fultz said, "I was just planning on finishing in the top 10. But I started knocking off some of the leaders and they didn't stay with me."

Through the first half of the race the weather was brutal and the humidity was such that a person could work up a sweat just by standing around.

By the time the runners got to Wellesley a sea breeze had come up, easing the heat considerably.

"I felt good the whole way," Fultz said. "Honestly, I think the weather psyched out many runners. It just wasn't nearly as bad as I expected."

Fultz picked up his tempo just where he wanted to. He kept the early leaders—Richard Mabuza of Swaziland, who led for most of the first 18 miles but ultimately faded and finished 36th, and Edmundo Vega of Puerto Rico, who led briefly and then dropped out—in sight, and made his move past the fourth checkpoint at Auburndale, with 8 1/2 miles left.

Heartbreak Hills

He was running second, 70 yards behind Mabuza at that checkpoint and 100 yards ahead of Cuevas, who had settled into third.

"I saw him go by me," said Foster, who ultimately



Kim Merritt of the University of Wisconsin tries to relax after finishing the Boston Marathon, the first woman to do so yesterday.

Seaver Tests Leg Against Cardinals Islanders Nets Edge Spurs; Lead, 3-2

By MARTIN KEESER

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, April 19—An injury threatened to pre-empt Seaver and the New York Mets from opening a three-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight.

The game was tied, 3-3, as Seaver pitched in the ninth. He took the mound and his sore right calf, he had thrown a few practice without too

much discomfort. Seaver admitted he needed a real game to test the leg.

Under the bonus terms of his contract, he was to receive \$5,000 every four or five days after he had won 19 games whether he pitched or not.

His mound opponent was Pete Falcone.

Seaver started out by showing that not only was his sore calf feeling fine,

but also his batting eye and fielding glove. In the second inning he poked an 0-and-2 pitch into right field for a single to enliven a three-run rally, which made up for the Cards' opening burst of two in the first.

In the St. Louis third, Seaver got out of a jam he had created by giving up a single to Bake McBride and then advancing him to second and third with wild pitches.

Reggie Smith sent a wicked liner up the middle, Tom

Continued on Page 31, Column 2

By DENIS FORTIN

Special to The New York Times

DENVER, April 19—The New York Islanders' Stanley Cup quarterfinal series with the Buffalo Sabres, which is tied at two games apiece.

After losing the first two games of the four-of-seven-game series, 5-3 and 3-2 (in overtime), the Islanders returned home and registered convincing 5-3 and 4-2 victories in Nassau Coliseum, where the Sabres had never lost in four seasons.

The series resumes tonight in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium (Channel 9, 8 P.M.). The sixth game is Thursday in Nassau Coliseum, and should a seventh game prove necessary, it will be played in Buffalo Saturday.

Bill Smith, the Islander goalie who has played almost feverishly in the series, said Buffalo's rink was difficult for a visiting team.

Like only two other rinks in the league—Boston's and Chicago's—it is shorter than the usual 200 feet and has little space in the corners.

"Their system is unbelievable in that small rink," said Smith. "They've got big defencemen [all four Sabre regulars are 6 feet 2 inches or more in height and weigh about 200 pounds], and when you have a small surface, it's hard to get around them."

The Islanders finally learned to break into Buffalo's zone by dumping the puck over the blue line, then chasing it instead of trying

Dislike Foe's Ice

By ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times

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By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L. I., April 19—In a furious finish that saw Julius Erving playing volleyball under the San Antonio basket, the New York Nets eked out a 110-108 victory over the Spurs tonight to take a 3-2 lead in their American Basketball Association semifinal series.

The game, close from the opening tap, was not decided until the final buzzer after the Spurs had three shots at a tie in the last nine seconds. The crowd of 11,321 at the Nassau Coliseum, the third largest of the season, left the arena drained by the exciting ending.

The teams were never more than 5 points apart through the second and third quarters. The Nets, on some acrobatic shooting by Erving, took a 9-point lead in the fourth quarter and then lost it to the Spurs' outside shooting.

With 39 seconds left and the Nets leading, 110-105, Coby Deitrick hit on a three-point play for San Antonio and the Nets had a chance to run down the clock. They did it, too well, as they passed and dribbled until one second was left of their allotted 24. The ball wound up in the hands of Kim Hughes, the Nets' worst outside shooter,

and he sent up a brick that was not close.

George Gervin came down with the rebound and the Spurs called time with nine seconds left, more than enough time to tie the game.

Mike Gale got the ball and drove the middle, going high for a shot or a pass. "Oh yeah, I saw him coming," Erving said. "I was just waiting for him to commit himself."

Gale committed himself to a shot and Erving was high above the floor and the milling bodies, batting it away. The ball went back to Gervin and he took a 15-foot jump shot. It was wide, but still

Continued on Page 30, Column 6



It was bat and helmet night at Nassau Coliseum. Nets George Buccell and friends shared a basketball for a little batting practice as the Nets honored the New York Yankees.

Warriors Reflect 221 Image of Coach

By SAM GOLDAPER

During the 11 seasons Alvin Karpis played in the National Basketball Association, the Warriors franchise in Philadelphia and San Francisco, he became known as "the Destroyer."

Attles was a physical backcourtman, quick and aggressive. The N.B.A. title tonight in the Detroit Pistons and Oakland Coliseum, re-creates the image of their

Warriors' aggressive, "destroyer" style of the last seasons, coupled with the muscle, is an extension of their coach's play style. The 6-foot-4 Al Smith, with his "destroyer" arms, is typical of the Warrior player: all lean, quick and

"We look for the quick, lean people," said Attles yesterday by telephone from Oakland. "We have been fortunate to get them. We don't believe that you need 6-8, 235-pound players to rebound. We were the best rebounding team last season and the second best this season and we start Rick Barry and Jasmal Wilkes. They are what some coaches would consider small forwards."

Although the Warriors won 59 games during the regular season and ran away with the Pacific Division race, Attles said it was an odd season.

"I know it sounds contradictory," said Attles, who may have the deepest voice in the N.B.A., "but at times it was easier and other times more difficult. It was easier because we had a general idea with what we had to work with because our per-



Ted Simmons of the Cards scoring on a two-run double by Reggie Smith in the first inning as Jerry Grote of the Mets waited for the throw to plate at St. Louis last night.

Seaver to Play Games in Stadium II

LIAM N. WALLACE says he will play three football games in one against the Jets at Yankee Stadium Monday night, Aug. 9, and the Oakland Raiders Sunday night, Aug. 16, and a Saturday night, the Washington Redskins.

He will be the first football player in the renovated stadium and the first to play in the new stadium in New York City.

The Jets have never been allowed to play in the stadium since the club to utilize Shea Stadium before the Mets' move to New York.

Shea Stadium, which was built in 1962, has been the site of the Jets' home games since they moved there from the Polo Grounds in 1964.

The Jets' new stadium, which will be built on the site of the old Polo Grounds, is expected to be completed in 1977.

Dave Anderson

Those Kingman and Schmidt Home Runs

In less than two weeks, Dave Kingman and Mike Schmidt have put baseball back into baseball. Never have so many fans owed so much to so few home runs.

Just when baseball most needed home runs, the essence of the game and a non-negotiable item in the lingering labor dispute, Dave Kingman and Mike Schmidt supplied them.

Kingman, the most notorious beast ever brought back alive by the New York Mets, hit a home run at Wrigley Field in Chicago last week that soared high over the ivy-covered left-field wall.

High over the bleachers, high over the 30-foot wire fence, high over the street outside, and ricocheted off a red-brick porch.

Baseball surveyors estimated the distance at 630 feet from home plate to the bottom of the trajectory beyond the red-brick porch, which makes it either the longest home run or the longest exaggeration in baseball history.

But if the porch hadn't been there, autos on Lake Shore Drive might not have been safe. Then last Saturday at Wrigley Field again, Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies hit four consecutive home runs in one game.

Only three other major-leaguers had done that—Lou Gehrig, Rocky Colavito and Bobby Lowe of the 1894 Boston Braves.

"He Let Me Be Me"

It was a bad week for Wrigley Field but a good week for baseball which needs more home run hitters and less labor negotiations.

Dave Kingman and Mike Schmidt now can resume their duel for the National League home run title: Schmidt won it last season, with 38 to 36, but so far this season Kingman has seven and Schmidt has six.

"I don't try to hit homers. I just try to hit the ball hard," Kingman says. "I ended up spring training shaky. I wasn't hitting the ball well, I wasn't comfortable. But last week I suddenly felt comfortable. It just happened. I can't explain why. And when I'm comfortable, I'm snapping the bat. That's the secret—bat speed. I've got good wrists and forearms and being tall, I think I get a little more leverage than other guys. I can reach more pitches than other guys. But bat speed is the most important thing, that and playing everyday. I always had the confidence that the ability was there. I just wanted the opportunity to play every day and the Mets gave it to me."

When the Mets purchased Dave Kingman from the San Francisco Giants during spring training last year, he was tutored by Phil Cavarretta, the Mets' batting instructor.

"Phil was very patient with me," the 27-year-old outfielder says. "He didn't try to shorten my swing. He let me be me. I'll always take my big cut. But he helped

me become more selective in the pitches I swing at, more patient in waiting for my pitch."

Cavarretta, the 1945 National League batting champion as the Chicago Cubs' first baseman, noticed that Kingman was dropping his right shoulder as he swung.

"My theory," Cavarretta says, "is that some hitters strike out more than others and I didn't want to take away his aggressiveness. But he was uppercutting the ball on his swing because he was dropping his right shoulder. We concentrated on keeping the right shoulder up and swinging at the ball wherever the ball was. If the ball was high, go at it high. We had tried to get him to make contact more often to lessen his strikeouts but he couldn't cope with it. It's not his makeup. So we let him be himself. He appreciated that. In the past some people had told him to make so many changes that it just messed up his natural power."

The Talk With Dick Allen

That natural power was obvious when Dave Kingman was a Little Leaguer in Hawthorne, Calif.

"I still hold the Little League home run record there," Kingman says. "I hit 15 homers in about 15 games one year. I remember there was a drainage ditch about 50 feet beyond the left-field fence and I put a few over the drainage ditch."

But even with so many home runs so quickly, Dave Kingman isn't thinking about threatening Roger Maris' record of 61 in a season.

"That's pretty far-fetched," he says. "That's a record set by another ballplayer in another ballpark in another time. I don't make predictions. I have 'em inside me but I don't talk about 'em. I'd like to lead the league but so would Mike Schmidt."

Mike Schmidt has led the National League in home runs the last two seasons but, like Dave Kingman, he strikes out often. He had fanned in nine of his 18 times at bat before Saturday.

"I had a long talk with Dick Allen before Saturday's game," Mike Schmidt says. "I wasn't hangdog or down in the mouth, but I needed a little boost. He got my mind straight."

Mike Schmidt hit another home run Sunday, but five homers in two games didn't satisfy Seymour Siwoff.

"He only had hit two Sunday," says Siwoff, the keeper of the decimal points for the Elias Sports Bureau which handles National League statistics. "He would've knocked Cap Anson, Ralph Kiner, Don Mueller, Joe Adcock, Billy Williams, Ty Cobb and Tony Lazzeri out of the record book. We need the space."

Sooner or later, Dave Kingman or Mike Schmidt might solve Seymour Siwoff's space problem.

Derby Pick Scares Off 3 Coast Colts

By STEVE CADY

Despite the known vanity of horse owners at this time of year, the size of the field for the 102d Kentucky Derby continues to shrink.

The latest head count showed Honest Pleasure gaining one new challenger yesterday, but losing three others. The new "probable" is Play The Red, a stretch-running Elmendorf colt who finished fourth in last Saturday's Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

But while Johnny Campo was saying nice things about Play The Red, the trainers of three California-based colts were deciding not to send their tigers to Louisville. The West Coast horses are Telly's Pop (winner of the California Derby), An Act (winner of the Santa Anita Derby) and Crystal Water, who beat both those rivals in talking last Saturday's Hollywood Derby.

The California withdrawals appear to have been caused by a combination of too much racing and too much Honest Pleasure. Most horsemen feel the only colt with a legitimate chance to beat Honest Pleasure at Churchill Downs is Bold Forbes, the winner of the Wood.

An Honest Fear Bold Forbes, owned by E. Tizol Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, relaxed yesterday with a walk around his barn at Belmont Park. At Keeneland, in Lexington, Ky., Honest Pleasure worked. He went

Continued on Page 30, Column 1

Advertisement for Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky. The ad features a large bottle of whisky and the text: "Two words that pleasure your taste." The bottle label reads "Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky".

Vertical advertisements on the left margin. Includes "shopping this week now could be better deal", "Loan Photo", "Citibank", "Warriors Reflect 221 Image of Coach", "Seaver to Play Games in Stadium II", "Dave Anderson", "Those Kingman and Schmidt Home Runs", "Derby Pick Scares Off 3 Coast Colts", and "Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky".

Honest Pleasure Scares Off Rivals

Continued From Page 29

five furlongs in 57 1/5 seconds, and pulled up for a six-furlong clocking of 1:10.

The workout did nothing to encourage the trainers of rival 3-year-olds. When Honest Pleasure goes to the post in Thursday's \$100,000 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, he is not expected to have more than three or four other horses in the starting gate with him. The Blue Grass, an accurate barometer of Derby success in recent years, will be the colt's final prep for the 1 1/4-mile test at Churchill Downs a week from next Saturday.

Laz Barrera, trainer of Bold Forbes, hasn't let the Honest Pleasure publicity intimidate him. He gives his colt a good chance, and so do most other people who saw Bold Forbes break stakes records in the seven-furlong Bay Shore and 1 1/4-mile Wood at Aqueduct.

Yesterday, Barrera indicated he would also send Life Hope, second in the Hollywood Derby, to Louisville. However, the feeling was that Life's Hope, owned by Harbor View Farm, would be merely a "backup" horse for Barrera in the event Bold Forbes couldn't get to the post.

California Whine

If Bold Forbes stays sound, Life's Hope is expected to be shipped by Barrera from Louisville to Sportsman's Park for the Illinois Derby, scheduled the same day as the Kentucky Derby.

In the \$240,250 Hollywood Derby last Saturday at Hollywood Park, Life's Hope finished well ahead of An Act (fifth) and Telly's Pop (sixth). The California trainer increased the added value of that race from \$150,000 to

\$200,000 this year, and moved it up on the schedule more than a month. It used to be held in June.

Telly's Pop came out of the race "tired and needing a rest," according to his handlers. The trainer of An Act apparently feels his colt isn't good enough to tackle Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes, and Crystal Water's trainer indicated the Kentucky Derby was too close to the Hollywood Park race to much for California attitudes toward racing's biggest promotional treasure, the Triple Crown.

"We don't think our race detracted from the Triple Crown picture," a Hollywood spokesman said yesterday. "Without Honest Pleasure to beat, Hon maybe all three of these California horses would have run in Kentucky."

At Aqueduct, Campo talked confidently yesterday about play. The Red, his lightly raced Derby contender.

"I haven't seen the films of the Wood yet," the trainer said, "but Velasquez told me the horse got stopped dead inside the eighth pole."

The traffic problem for Jorge Velasquez developed when Cojak swerved toward the rail and allegedly took away Play The Red's racing room.

"This colt still needs experience," said Campo. "But he's my Derby horse."

Like Bold Forbes, Play The Red will be flown to Louisville on Friday.

At Pimlico . . .

Mrs. Henry Obre's Siz Ziz

Aqueduct Race Charts

Monday, April 19, 87th day. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST-\$2,000, cl. 2yo, \$10,000-\$10,000	
OTB	Starter
1-1/2	1-1/2
2-1/2	2-1/2
3-1/2	3-1/2
4-1/2	4-1/2
5-1/2	5-1/2
6-1/2	6-1/2
7-1/2	7-1/2
8-1/2	8-1/2
9-1/2	9-1/2
10-1/2	10-1/2

SECOND-\$1,000, spec. of 3 and 4yo, \$10,000-\$10,000	
OTB	Starter
1-1/2	1-1/2
2-1/2	2-1/2
3-1/2	3-1/2
4-1/2	4-1/2
5-1/2	5-1/2
6-1/2	6-1/2
7-1/2	7-1/2
8-1/2	8-1/2
9-1/2	9-1/2
10-1/2	10-1/2

THIRD-\$500, cl. 2yo, \$10,000-\$10,000	
OTB	Starter
1-1/2	1-1/2
2-1/2	2-1/2
3-1/2	3-1/2
4-1/2	4-1/2
5-1/2	5-1/2
6-1/2	6-1/2
7-1/2	7-1/2
8-1/2	8-1/2
9-1/2	9-1/2
10-1/2	10-1/2

FOURTH-\$250, cl. 2yo, \$10,000-\$10,000	
OTB	Starter
1-1/2	1-1/2
2-1/2	2-1/2
3-1/2	3-1/2
4-1/2	4-1/2
5-1/2	5-1/2
6-1/2	6-1/2
7-1/2	7-1/2
8-1/2	8-1/2
9-1/2	9-1/2
10-1/2	10-1/2

FIFTH-\$100, cl. 2yo, \$10,000-\$10,000	
OTB	Starter
1-1/2	1-1/2
2-1/2	2-1/2
3-1/2	3-1/2
4-1/2	4-1/2
5-1/2	5-1/2
6-1/2	6-1/2
7-1/2	7-1/2
8-1/2	8-1/2
9-1/2	9-1/2
10-1/2	10-1/2

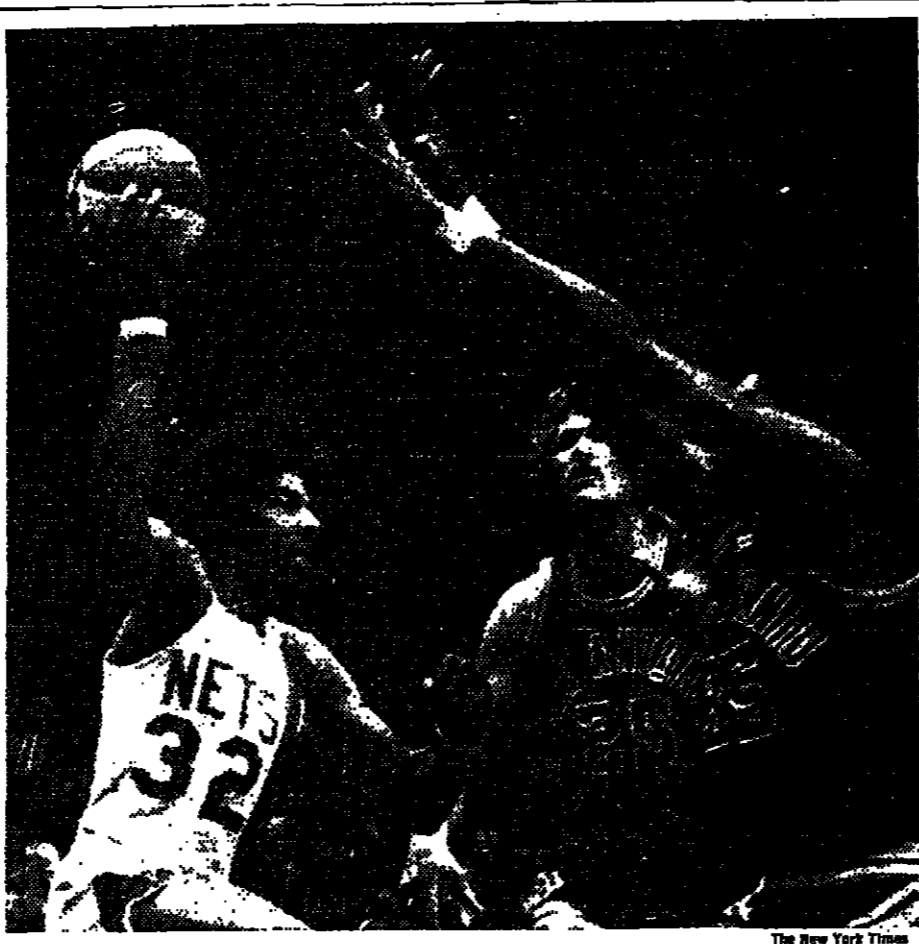
SIXTH-\$50, cl. 2yo, \$10,000-\$10,000	
OTB	Starter
1-1/2	1-1/2
2-1/2	2-1/2
3-1/2	3-1/2
4-1/2	4-1/2
5-1/2	5-1/2
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7-1/2	7-1/2
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10-1/2	10-1/2

SEVENTH-\$25, cl. 2yo, \$10,000-\$10,000	
OTB	Starter
1-1/2	1-1/2
2-1/2	2-1/2
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7-1/2	7-1/2
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EIGHTH-\$10, cl. 2yo, \$10,000-\$10,000	
OTB	Starter
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NINTH-\$5, cl. 2yo, \$10,000-\$10,000	
OTB	Starter
1-1/2	1-1/2
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8-1/2	8-1/2
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TENTH-\$2, cl. 2yo, \$10,000-\$10,000	
OTB	Starter
1-1/2	1-1/2
2-1/2	2-1/2
3-1/2	3-1/2
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8-1/2	8-1/2
9-1/2	9-1/2
10-1/2	10-1/2



Julius Erving of the Nets being closely guarded by Coby Dietrick (25) and Larry Kenon of San Antonio in the first period last night at Nassau Coliseum.

Playoff Results

N.B.A. Playoffs

Boston vs. Buffalo

April 21—At Boston, 7:30 P.M. 1-0

April 22—At Boston, 7:30 P.M. 1-1

April 23—At Boston, 7:30 P.M. 1-2

April 24—At Boston, 7:30 P.M. 1-3

April 25—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-4

April 26—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-5

April 27—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-6

April 28—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-7

April 29—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-8

April 30—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-9

May 1—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-10

May 2—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-11

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July 30—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-100

July 31—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-101

August 1—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M. 1-102

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Warriors Reel Image of Sox's kins ns, 2-0

Continued From Page 29
April 19 (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox scored a second consecutive victory over the Minnesota Twins in a Patriotic Day game.
The Sox won 2-0 in a game that was a double play by Fred...

Jets to Play 3 Games in Stadium II

Continued From Page 29
The New York Jets will play three games in Stadium II...

Seaver Tests Sore Right Leg Against Cards

Continued From Page 29
Tom Seaver tested his sore right leg against the St. Louis Cardinals...

Rutgers Quintet Named East's Best

Rutgers' basketball team was named the best in the East...

Chicago (N.L.)

Chicago's performance in the National League...

Win Lead

The team's lead in the competition...

Win Lead

Further details of the team's success...



Jerry Terrell of Twins trying in vain to avoid tag of Carlton Fisk, Boston catcher, after being caught in rundown. Jim Evans is umpire and Eddie Lyons is third-base coach.

Seaver Tests Sore Right Leg Against Cards

Continued From Page 29
Seaver had struck out the Cardinal side in the first but found himself trailing, 2-0. McBride started a two-out rally with a single up the middle. Ted Simmons walked and Smith drove a long liner to deep center. Del Unser started in, then backtracked too late as the ball sailed over his head for a two-run double.

Baseball Talks: Still No Progress

Unable to make any headway again with the baseball club owners yesterday in the negotiations over a new basic agreement, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said he didn't expect the players to play the entire season without a contract.

American League National League

Tables showing standings for the American League and National League, including columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Table listing probable pitchers for various games, including names and team affiliations.

Saber Title to Hungarian

Gyorgy Nehald of Hungary has won the world junior fencing championship in the men's saber.

Soccer Connecticut

Connecticut's soccer team has won a game against...

Marathon At Boston To Fultz

Continued From Page 29
Fultz won the race by some 350 yards. Cuevas finished second. DeJesus and Foster followed. There were five Americans in the first 10, and the top woman finisher, 20-year-old Kim Merritt, a student at the University of Wisconsin, finished 165th in 2:47:19.

Molloy Takes Track Crown

Archbishop Molloy captured the team title in the Division and Monsignor McClancy won the B Division crown yesterday in the Athletic Association of Private Schools track and field championships at St. John's University in Hillcrest, Queens.

High Tides Around New York

Table showing high tide times for various locations around New York, including Sandy Hook, Little Neck, and others.

Leading Finishers in Boston Marathon

Table listing the leading finishers in the Boston Marathon, including names, times, and locations.

Whalers' Goalie Still Out

Whalers' goalie Bruce Landon is still out of action for at least one more World Hockey Association game.

Wood, Field & Stream 'Put Sport Back in Sport Fishing'

By NELSON BRYANT
Capt. Johnny Harms, veteran charter boat skipper and big game angler of St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, writes "let's put the sport back in sport fishing."

Observing that there is a large gap between 80 and 150, Harms asked, "Why not a 100-pound bracket?" The I.G.F.A. does not require that a double line be used, but many anglers favor it because, among other things, it provides double strength during the critical closing minutes of the fight as the fish is being brought to the boat.

Did he catch the fish on the single line or double line? "Let the double line be used," he says, "but only from reel to rod tip; no double line should be wrapped on the reel."

Currently, the I.G.F.A. has knottier problems than those raised by Harms. Tomorrow the organization is scheduled to meet with manufacturers of fishing lines to consider what is involved in switching to the metric system, a shift which Harms says is inevitable.

So, gentle fisherman, in a short while you'll be endeavoring to think in kilos instead of pounds. This will be no problem for the bright-eyed youngsters fresh out of college or graduate school, but the average angler over 40 is going to have a difficult time of it. Let's see, a kilo is 2,204 pounds...

Yankees Defeat Army by 2-0

Special to The New York Times
WEST POINT, N.Y., April 19—The New York Yankees made their biannual visit to West Point today and beat the Cadets, 2-0.

The Yankees scored in the second inning when Rich Coggins walked, stole second and third and scored on a wild pitch. The Yankees added a run in the fourth after singles by Jim Mason and Rick Steilmaszek.

Four Yankee pitchers combined on a three-hitter. Tippy Martinez was the most impressive, striking out six batters in the two innings he pitched.

Whalers' Goalie Still Out

HARTFORD, April 19 (AP)—Bruce Landon, the New England Whalers' goalie, who suffered ligament and tendon damage to his right ankle last Friday, will remain out of action for at least one more World Hockey Association game.

The team said today, the Whalers and the Indianapolis Racers each have won a game in their four-of-seven-game series for the East Division title.

Walt Disney World

Advertisement for Walt Disney World, featuring the text "Walt Disney World" and "The Happiest Place on Earth".

An Exciting Event for a Very Worthwhile Cause... WORLD TEAM TENNIS TOURNAMENT

To benefit the Richmond Children's Center. The event will be held at THE GARDEN in Madison Square Garden. Tickets are available at the Children's Center and Madison Square Garden box office.

Need a car full-time this summer? Hertz announces "The All-Summer Rental"

Now the Superstar will rent you a brand-new, air-conditioned car for only \$375 a month with no charge for mileage! You get it for a 3-month term, beginning June 10 through September 10. Just when you need it most!

Liverpool Nears Title In Soccer

LONDON, April 19 (UPI)—Liverpool defeated Manchester City, 3-0, today and moved within sight of winning the English League soccer championship for a record eighth time.

Liverpool stayed one point clear of Queen's Park Rangers, who edged Arsenal, 2-1, and will wrap up the championship if it defeats relegation-threatened Wolverhampton in its final match May 4. Liverpool has 58 points from 41 matches in the 22-team first division.

David Fairclough, a 19-year-old who normally warms the bench, split the Manchester City defense and set up Liverpool's opening goal, which was scored by Steve Heighway in the 73d minute. Fairclough then scored twice himself in the final two minutes.

A penalty conversion by Gerry Francis three minutes from the end broke the deadlock and gave the Queens Park Rangers the victory over Arsenal, who had opened the scoring on a 51st-minute goal by Brian Kidd. Frank McLintock, who led Arsenal to a rare championship-cup double in 1971 before moving across town to the Rangers, tied up the game shortly afterwards. The match appeared headed for a tie until the goal by Francis from the penalty spot.

Manchester United kept its slim championship hopes alive by defeating Burnley, 1-0, on a late goal by Lou Macari. United now has 54 points from 39 games in the 42-game schedule.

Burnley's loss caused the club to be relegated to the Second Division along with Sheffield United. (The three bottom clubs are relegated to the second division after the top three finishers are promoted to the first.)

Chess: Geller Pulls Out in Front At the Las Palmas Tourney

By ROBERT BYRNE

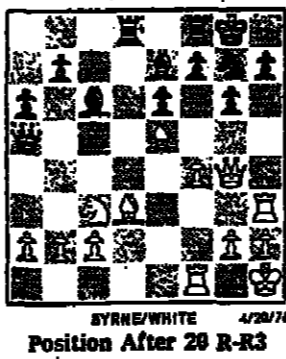
LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April 19—Efim Geller, a Russian grandmaster, pulled away to a clear lead in the fifth Las Palmas International Tournament here in the Santa Catalina Hotel by scoring 8 points in 11 rounds.

Geller stood off a challenge by Bent Larsen of Denmark in the 10th round by drawing with him, and he defeated Schenonevsky of Peru in the 11th round. That gave him a half-point margin over Larsen, who played an unsound Dutch Defense against Roberto DeBarnot of Argentina—only DeBarnot's careless end-game errors enabled Larsen to achieve a draw.

Portisch in 3d Place
Lajos Portisch of Hungary held third place with 7 points after flubbing a winning position into a draw against Robert Hübner of West Germany in the 10th round and drawing with him in the 11th round. Vitaly Zashchinsky of the Soviet Union equaled Portisch's score when Kenneth Rogoff of the United States spurned a draw in the 10th round, blundered and yielded the Russian grandmaster a point. Zashchinsky defeated Augusto Menville of Spain in the 11th round.

Rogoff, Gudmundur Sigurjonsson of Iceland and I, all tallying 6½ points, were tied for fifth place with four rounds to go.

I defeated a powerful mating attack against the Spanish champion José Fra-



Position After 20 R-R3

23 P-R. P-R; 24 R-X, R-B3; 25 Q-R7ch, K-B2; 26 R-N5, B-B1; 27 N-K4, B-N; 28 Q-B, Q-N3; 29 Q-X, P. White gets a rook plus three pawns for two minor pieces. Instead, Fraguela gave up the exchange with 31... R-X; 32 P-R, thus halting the white attack. His 33... B-B4, inducing 34... P-Q4, boxed in the white bishop, requiring that I sacrifice the QP to free K, for example, by 35... P-B3; 36 P-Q5.

However, after 30 B-N6, his minor piece plus pawn were no match for my rook in such an open position. After 45 R-N3, he resigned because 45... R-QN1; 46 R-N6, K-K2; 47 R-B3 threatens 48 R/3-N3 and 47... K-Q2 loses two pieces for a rook on 48 R-Q3!

SICILIAN DEFENSE

White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-Q4	16 P-K5	P-R
2 N-K3	P-Q3	17 B-KP	P-Q3
3 P-Q4	P-P	18 Q-N4	P-N3
4 N-P	N-K3	19 R-N3	P-R4
5 N-Q3	P-Q3	20 R-R3	R-B
6 B-K2	P-K3	21 Q-N3	N-B4
7 P-B4	P-R	22 P-R	B-B4
8 O-O	N-B3	23 O-B2	B-K2
9 B-K3	B-K2	24 P-Q4	B-Q4
10 Q-K1	O-O	25 P-R3	B-Q4
11 O-N3	B-Q2	26 N-B3	Q-N3
12 OR-K1	N-N	27 R-OB3	P-B3
13 B-N	B-B3	28 B-B7	O-X
14 R-Q3	OR-Q1	29 O-Q	N-X
15 K-R1	Q-R4	30 B-N6	M-B3

Bridge: Her Death Recalls Star Play Of Gertrude Muhsam in '30's

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The European bridge scene in the 1930's was dominated by teams from Austria, and it is a matter of regret that the best Austrian team never met the Four Aces, who were equally dominant on this side of the Atlantic.

Many of the Austrian players of those days came to the United States subsequently, including such stars as Edward Frischauer and Walter Herbert. The last American link with those far-off days was severed earlier this month when Gertrude Brunner Muhsam died here after a long illness.

Mrs. Muhsam, then Miss Brunner, was the playing captain of the Austrian women's team that won two European titles and one world title between 1935 and 1937. Under her wing was a dynamic youngster, Risi Markus, who later moved to England and will be trying to add to her remarkable collection of international titles in Monte Carlo next month.

Managed the Cavendish
Mrs. Muhsam later came to the United States, and virtually retired from tournament play. From 1948 to 1974, she assisted her husband, Rudolf Muhsam, in the management of New York's famous Cavendish Club. But she could still play with the best, and showed it in 1972.

Italian Driver Victor THURXTON, England, April 19 (UPI)—Maurizio Flammini of Italy broke the Thruxton Park Circuit record today with a lap of 119.92 miles an hour en route to winning the European Formula Two trophy

Today's Hand

NORTH
♠ Q986532
♥ 4
♦ KJ762
♣ A

WEST
♠ 8742
♥ —
♦ J105
♣ Q109853

EAST
♠ AKQ93
♥ J10
♦ AK873
♣ —

SOUTH (DEALER)
♠ J1065
♥ AK74
♦ Q962
♣ A

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 4♣ 4♠ Pass Pass Pass West led the spade eight.

acute observations in the post-mortem. First, South had no need to run the risk of a 6-1 club division. He should have led a diamond immediately from the dummy at the second trick, and East would have won and led a trump. This would be won in the closed hand and, after cashing the club ace and cross-ruffing, dummy would score the heart queen at the 12th trick, pulling East's remaining trump, and have the club king remaining to win the last trick and make the slam.

Second, it was lucky for North-South, up to a point, that they had maneuvered to have South as declarer. With North as declarer East could defeat the slam with a trump lead, since he could play another trump later when winning his diamond trick.

British Cyclists Win OULTON PARK, England, April 19 (Reuters)—Steve Baker of Washington won both races today but Britain regained the transatlantic motorcycle trophy, 414 points to 384.

Dr. Marian Bruen Bride Of Dr. Charles Marrin

Dr. Marian Anthon Bruen, a descendant of Robert Livingston and John Jay, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Charles Alsworth Staveley Marrin, a great-grandson of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Doveton Sturdee, who was victorious in the Battle of the Falkland Islands in 1914.

The Rev. Herbert H. Beardsley performed the ceremony in the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Westbury, L.I. The Rev. Joseph A. Racioppo assisted. There was a reception at the Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley, L.I.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. L. Bruen of Oyster Bay, L.I. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Charles A. Marrin of Sherborne in Dorset, England, and the late Dr. Marrin, a physician.

The bride was a member of the Junior Assemblies in 1964. She graduated from the Glen Vele School in Glen Head, L.I., Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., Connecticut College and the Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons. She was an intern and resident at St. Luke's Hospital and is in residency training at the Neurological Institute of Presbyterian Hospital.

The bride is a director of the Grenfell Association of America, an organization that aids the Eskimos and the Maine coast Indians. Her father is a lawyer in New York.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jay Bruen and of the late Albert Zabriske Gray and the late Marian Fish Gray, all of New York. Mr. Bruen was a lawyer and Mr. Gray, a stockbroker.

The bride is a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Stuyvesant

The master storyteller who wrote *The Owl of Midnight* once uses his extraordinary skills to bring you a new novel of a super star/super hero.

Meet Toby Temple—the world's funniest and wealthiest comedian—and the loneliest of men. His love for a sensual beauty with a terrible secret arrives at a climax that is chilling and stunning. \$8.95

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Going to dog

But that's good follow man's but in the "Walter" feature by News Thursday and The New York

ARBOR HOUSE

British Soccer Standing

By The Associated Press

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
First Division	
Manchester City	57
Liverpool	56
Sheff Wed	55
Sheff Utd	54
Sheff Fcn	53
Derby	52
Sheff B	51
Sheff W	50
Sheff C	49
Sheff A	48
Sheff T	47
Sheff L	46
Sheff R	45
Sheff G	44
Sheff H	43
Sheff I	42
Sheff J	41
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Date: April 12, 1976
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Summer starts May 1.

That's when the m.s. Kungsholm leaves for 9 days of soaking up sun, fun, food, tennis, golf, and more. So, get on board an 9 to 14 day West Indies cruise from New York between May 1st and June 11. For details on our mini-cruises, free bus and parking services, call your travel agent or Flagship Cruises at (212) 869-3410. Liberian Registry.

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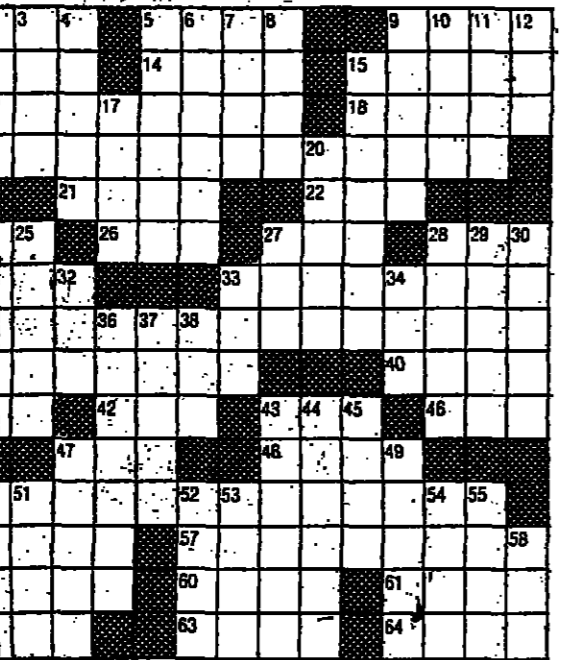
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- CROSS 46 Kind of luck 20 Galahad's quest 47 Teacher's act 23 Kind of fence 48 Kind of gun or act 24 One who sharpens 50 English festival 25 Stringed instrument 51 President 27 College degree 52 Toast words 28 Sum up 53 Sailors' delights 29 In (secretly) 54 Cruising to 30 Map part 55 Hair job, for short 31 Dronch 56 Prefix for graph 32 River of Scotland 57 Hair job, for short 33 Windshield 58 Meeting: Abbr. 34 Windshield 59 Part of M.I.T.: Abbr. 35 Fashioned, as ski boots 36 Muse 37 Football 38 Linemen: Abbr. 39 Sub-rosa deals 40 Star parts 41 U.S. rebellion leader 42 Literary intro 43 French land measure 44 All, in music 45 Venus de 46 Suffix for gang or road 47 Characteristic 48 Hindu queen 49 Mine, in France 50 Greek letter 51 Savoy or Globe, e.g. 52 Actor Richard



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: ALLES TIARS CLEP RISK ELIOT HIRIA ALIAS SOBIE NIVAN PAULISTO BERTIS LASSI AMIEL ABET CAPULETS YHATS URES TET SOW ARRET TIAU PODETUO ACERB STILETTO ROBY STICHEREAL BUIS PHOTO VILLIETTE RYD TOAND TROT ARTE ELIDER TENT MESS DARRER ESSE

Books of The Times

Moving Without the Ball

By ANATOLE BROYARD

LIFE ON THE RUN. By Bill Bradley. 229 pages. Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company. \$8.95.

Teamwork is one of the purest forms of romance. In an age marked by egocentrism and interpersonal distrust, teamwork is one of the few surviving rituals of togetherness. The idea of a team is rich in associations; it suggests primitive kinship systems, knighthood, the guilds of the middle ages, the instinct of workmanship, the selflessness of patriotism. When the New York Knicks were at their best, their work resembled courtly love.

For Bill Bradley, teamwork is a second religion. In "Life on the Run," he says, "my personality, formed as it was on a steady diet of Calvinist religion, is amenable to the idea of team play." To "move without the ball," to play as selflessly as he does, you have to be a true believer.

Filtration with Politics

While one feels that for Walt Frazier or Spencer Haywood good team play is like a concerto in which they are the featured instruments, it is different for Bill Bradley. Teamwork is a temporary renunciation from Yeats's ominous line: "Things fall apart, the center cannot hold." Mr. Bradley's on-and-off filtration with politics is another expression of his yearning to see things hold.

"Life on the Run" confirms the impression that Mr. Bradley is an incongruity on the Knicks team. One wonders what this Rhodes scholar, this golden boy from a good family, this Princeton man who could have made it in a dozen other fields, is doing on a basketball court with nine other men whose bodies are probably better designed for the game. What kind of life can it be for a man with his tastes? While he admires some of his teammates, it does not seem, from the conversations he reports, that there was much in the way of intellectual contact.

Though Dave DeBusschere bears a surface resemblance to Mr. Bradley in his thoughtfulness, there are no real exchanges between them in "Life on the Run." While Mr. Bradley does not make a point of it, most of his talk with the other players is on the level of locker room banter. Listening to what they say, one cannot help speculating about the college education most of them had before becoming professional basketball players.

Originally, Mr. Bradley says, he had intended to play for only four years, then he signed up for four more. He is not especially interested in being a celebrity, nor is he financially dependent on the

game. He seems, rather, to have an insatiable appetite, almost nostalgia, for the "inexorable rightness of the moment" that perfect team execution brings. And one gets the impression that he does not retire from the Knicks because he cannot imagine any other place where he can experience this.

In his sometimes elegiac tone, Mr. Bradley seems to be looking ahead to this idyll of empathy and cooperation. "When the playing is over," he writes, "one can sense that one's youth has been spent playing a game and now both the game and the youth are gone, along with the innocence that characterizes all games which at root are pure and promote a prolonged adolescence in those who play. . . . What is left is the other side of the Faustian bargain: to live all one's days never able to recapture the feeling of those few years of intensified youth."

The game is not all glamour. There is the loneliness and impermanence of "Life on the Run," the lack of adequate opportunities to develop an identity that will see you through your later years. There is fatigue, pain and the constant threat of quicker, hungrier players arriving every season. There is the feeling that, behind the "family" facade of the management, you are only one of several depreciable assets. One of the things you must learn is not to depreciate yourself when the only skills they value begin to fade.

Quite a Few Nice Moves

Mr. Bradley wisely chose 20 days of a season as the framework for "Life on the Run." Instead of generalizing or simply reminiscing at random, he shows us what happens in a professional basketball player's life: his relation to his team, to the management, to his opponents, to the press and the fans, to the places he visits, and, above all, to himself.

Although he is not a particularly graceful player, Mr. Bradley has quite a few nice moves in "Life on the Run." Of the top athlete, for example, he writes, "The higher his salary, the more the popular mind legitimizes him." He has always refused to cash in on that legitimization by endorsing various products, a substantial ancillary income for most famous athletes. He does not blame the other players for accepting offers; it is just that he cannot quite square them with his sense of the "purity" he needs so badly to believe in.

One tries to imagine what Mr. Bradley will do when his basketball days are over. Perhaps he will turn to politics at last. There is a field in which his talent for "moving without the ball" should serve him well.

FLOODING SUBSIDES IN NORTH DAKOTA

MINOT, N. D., April 19 (UPI) — The City of Minot appeared today to be winning its latest battle with the Souris River. The Souris, which has flooded in five of the last seven years, has fallen six inches from its crest yesterday, seven feet

above flood stage. But the 13,000 residents who were evacuated from the city of 32,000 will not be able to return to their homes until next weekend.

The river has flooded about 400,000 acres of farm land in four counties, county agents have estimated, and it won't fall below flood stake until early May.

The city has built a system of dikes and the next step will be to widen the river upstream from Minot's Oak Park.

The city's flood control plan also envisions greater dam capacity upstream by either building a proposed \$81 million dam at Burlington, eight miles upriver, or raising the Lake Darling dam, 20 miles to the northwest.

"I don't want to write about my historical conclusions — it isn't my game. I tell myself that this third time out, if I stick to what I know, what happened to me, and a few others, I have a chance to write my own history of the time."

LILLIAN HELLMAN Scoundrel Time

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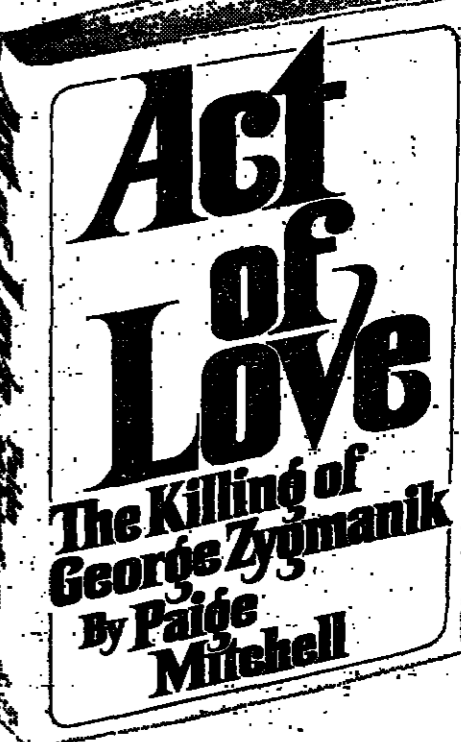
Lester Zygmank His brother George, paralyzed from the neck down in a freak accident, pleaded: "I want you to promise to kill me. I want you to swear to God." Shortly before 11 p.m. on a June evening in 1973, Lester, then 23, walked prac-

Was the mercy killing of brother by brother a murder or an

ACT OF LOVE

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"You won't want to stop reading this book," says Richard Fuller in the Philadelphia Inquirer. "It could only have been invented by life. . . . It is about a murder—or a 'killing' as Paige Mitchell calls it—without a murderer. . . . It is about a jury trial that will make you forget TV. . . . It is about the Zygmank family (and their roots in Poland and in this country reveal much about the old country and the new). . . . It is about a defense attorney whose 'helpless' love for his work costs him his marriage. [It is] a true and resonant book."



brilliant re-creation of the dramatic and controversial trial, *Act of Love* lets us witness, and moves us to understand, Lester's act. A fascinating book—a book that profoundly enlarges our capacity to deal with basic human questions that involve us all.

FIRST TRIBUTES

- The N.Y. Times Book Review hails Paige Mitchell's "deeply penetrating account." "The timeliness is clear. The Quinlan case has made euthanasia—the right to die with dignity when there is no hope—a headline issue of the day. It was the problem that Lester Zygmank risked a murder trial to solve. . . . Miss Mitchell's painstaking, deeply penetrating account has a fascinating cast of characters. . . . Dostoyevskian psychological overtones. . . . trial maneuvers reminiscent of the fictional bestseller, *Anatomy of a Murder*. . . . She has told a moving story." "Riveting," says the San Francisco Chronicle. "An extraordinary piece of literary reporting. A major achievement." "A compelling narrative." —Publishers Weekly "A moving testament." —Cincinnati Enquirer "Engrossing." —King Features "A moving and understanding book." —Joseph Barbato, Newsday

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Mideast Undercurrents

Nine years of carefully nurtured coexistence between Israelis and Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River are under challenge by short-sighted zealots. An extremist fringe of Israeli society, which let the expansionist impulse overwhelm basic political sense, has combined with renewed militancy among Palestinian Arabs under Israeli occupation to turn the placid West Bank into a new front of Israeli-Arab conflict.

The holiday march of hardline Israelis through the Biblical hills of Samaria could hardly have been better designed to give maximum offense—to the Arabs through whose villages the marchers passed; to Israel's friends overseas who care deeply about peace and security and understand that these goals cannot come about through territorial aggrandizement; and finally to Israel's own leaders whose vision, after the 1967 war, was to turn the populated West Bank into a showpiece of Arab-Israeli cooperation.

It was the former Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan, who courageously implemented policies of coexistence in these densely populated occupied provinces; now his successors in office are letting themselves be cowed by an extremist minority.

Coexistence is turning into bitterness on the West Bank, and to what end? Policies that once seemed designed to bring two peoples closer together through daily interaction for mutual benefit are giving way to ad hoc power plays that lead away from conciliation and into confrontation.

Last week's elections on the West Bank affirmed the passing of an old order. The grip of the old Jordanian "establishment" was weakened, Palestinian nationalism was asserted—not by conspiratorial exiles under the manipulation of feuding Arab governments, but by the mass of Palestinians living on their own lands, who were afforded by Israel the freest election in the Arab world.

There may still be great differences between the outlooks of the newly elected mayors in the West Bank municipalities and the Palestine Liberation Organization activists in Arab capitals; but it finally seems evident that these differences will be worked out within the framework of the P.L.O. and not between the P.L.O. and some new-found alternative Palestinian movement.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban is in the forefront of those Israelis who understand that time is no longer on their side. The first task for Israel's leaders is to throw some unambiguous cold water upon the burning aspirations of their own extremists whose only vision of peace is one of *faits accomplis* and conquest.

Fully supportive of any Israeli leadership that decides to take such a stance, the United States should also move to test the P.L.O. as a future negotiating partner. Recent events in Lebanon, as well as on the West Bank, seem to have dramatically altered the complexion of the various power blocs so tenuously united under the P.L.O. flag. Both Washington and Jerusalem—and the Palestinians themselves—now have an interest in finding out just how cohesive and responsible a role the P.L.O. could come to play in negotiating a Middle East settlement.

Colombia's Election

President Alfonso López Michelsen's Government cannot be entirely happy with the results of Colombia's midterm elections; but at least the widely anticipated gains for the parties of the far left failed to materialize. The three biggest left-wing parties appear to have polled together less than 7 percent of the total vote; and two Communist factions, which had expected to increase their representation on the Bogotá City Council, barely retained the two seats they had previously held.

Not too much significance can be read into elections confined to state assemblies and municipal councils; and the turnout was disgracefully low, flouting Mr. López's call for a big vote. As if to dramatize Colombia's continuing problem of urban and rural violence, a leftist guerrilla group yesterday carried out its threat to kill a kidnapped labor leader after President López rejected its demands to lift state-of-siege measures.

Yet the results confirm the strong preference of politically involved Colombians for parties committed to the democratic system. Thus they give a mandate, imperfect as it may be, for the continuing effort of President López's Liberal-Conservative coalition to bring about significant reforms by constitutional process. On a South American continent where Venezuela remains the only other functioning democracy, Colombia's orderly election exercise merits respect—and emulation.

Skidding Into a Strike

Negotiations for a new wage agreement in the Big Four rubber companies are heading toward a midnight deadline, with little hope for a strike-free settlement. In any event, the unreasonably high pay increase just agreed upon in trucking—amid expressions of "delight" from President Ford—makes it almost certain that whatever contract eventually emerges in the tire industry will contribute further to reviving inflationary pressures.

The 70,000 unionized rubber workers unquestionably have a stronger case in equity than did the teamsters, whose new pact will give them wage raises of at least 30 percent over the next three years. The tirebuilders, once well up on the pay ladder, have fallen far behind both auto workers and truck drivers in recent years—principally because their 1973 contract contained no cost-of-living escalator to shield them against the impact of higher living costs. The big boost the drivers have now received sharply increases this edge.

With the Administration's endorsement of the costly teamster pact, its destabilizing effects will filter through the showdown in rubber to the negotiations opening

today between General Electric and a twelve-union coalition and on into the rest of this year's heavy bargaining calendar. The succession of wage increases, all out-running productivity gains, will have their inevitable reflection in higher consumer prices—a process already begun in trucking.

Instead of recommending some sensible approach to an incomes policy as a check on this resurgent wage-price spiral, the Administration is risking a new inflationary spurt just when first-quarter reports indicate a significant moderation in the upward trend.

La Guardia School

Fiorello H. La Guardia does not need to have a school named after him to insure the perpetuation of his memory in the hearts of New Yorkers, or in the history of this metropolis. He was without doubt one of New York's greatest mayors; he left far more imprint for the good than most, and during his three terms in office strove mightily to bring all the inhabitants of this polyglot, polyracial city together irrespective of differences in creed, color or "ethnic" origin.

And so it is supremely ironic—as well as supremely idiotic—that Community School Board 5 has apparently decided to remove Mayor La Guardia's name from the public school in Spanish Harlem that it has honored since the school was built, and supplant it with the name of Pedro Albizu Campos, an extreme Puerto Rican nationalist and pro-terrorist, whose adherents attempted to assassinate President Truman and several members of Congress in the early '50's.

The action of the local school board reflects such a combination of ignorance and arrogance that it is impossible to view it in any other way than as an expression of defiance of the entire community, black, white and Hispanic alike. If it was meant to be a slap at the "establishment," it is profoundly misdirected. If it was meant to be an expression of Puerto Rican nationalism, it is a stupid hoax. If it was meant to hold up as a model for school children a man who—however deeply he believed in his cause—could applaud and encourage assassination and set up a fascist-type "black shirt" army, then the board is unfit to hold office.

The senselessness of the whole incident is only underlined by the fact that the Puerto Rican nationalist movement represents but a minuscule fraction of the people of Puerto Rico. In a plebiscite held on the island in 1967 (Albizu Campos died in 1965) those favoring independence cast 0.4 percent of the vote; in the 1972 elections, the pro-independence votes in completely free balloting accounted for a mere 4.5 percent of the total. When a majority of Puerto Ricans vote for independence, there can be little doubt that they will get it.

The incredible decision of School Board 5 calls for public disavowal by responsible spokesmen for the Harlem community, beginning with the major Puerto Rican organizations of the area. While the local board is technically within its rights to name the school after anyone it pleases, this exercise of gross insensitivity and divisiveness needs to be repudiated without equivocation and without delay.

New Threat to Wetlands

Last year the Army Corps of Engineers attempted to discredit a Federal court's interpretation of the Water Pollution Control Act by reducing one of its major provisions to an absurdity.

The court had ruled that the Corps' responsibility for controlling dredging and filling operations extended not just to navigable waters but to all the country's waterways, including its wetlands. The Corps, which characteristically has been more concerned with development than with environment, set up a straw-man warning that every farm irrigation ditch and every rancher's stockpond might be affected. The Engineers had clearly hoped that the resulting wave of protest would force Congress to revoke the pertinent section of the law, thereby absolving the Corps of the legal obligation to curb the tendency of developers to exploit the country's dwindling wetlands.

But, fortunately, the law remained in effect; and once the Corps accepted that fact, it carried out its new duties conscientiously in tandem with the Environmental Protection Agency. With both agencies analyzing development plans, there has been a considerable slowdown in the disappearance of valuable wetland areas. To the Corps' special credit, it recently denied permits to a corporation bent on filling 2,000 acres of mangrove wetlands at Marco Island, Florida—a proposal that would, in the Corps' words, "contribute an unacceptable adverse impact on this aquatic resource."

Nevertheless, a furtive attempt is now being made in Congress to return the Corps' jurisdiction to its former restricted limits. It would have the effect of exposing to uncontrolled development—or to poisoning with fill taken from stream beds laden with toxic substances—all coastal wetlands on the shore side of the mean high-water mark.

Amendments that would permit such retrogression already have been reported out of the House Committee on Public Works. They should be wholly eliminated on the floor. To sanction them would reduce by two-thirds the protection now available for invaluable buffer lands along the coast, while the wetlands of interior streams and lakes would be left to the mercies of states which all too often have inadequate laws to preserve them.

Wetlands act as brakes to slow down flood waters, as nurseries for fish and shellfish, and as nesting and feeding grounds for birds. It is unacceptable that the protection afforded by these highly essential areas should now be jeopardized by legislation without so much as a hearing to establish its need—or to reveal its real purpose.

Letters to the Editor

City Economy: The Regional Factor

To the Editor:
In remarks made before the New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee Herbert Bienstock predicted an upsurge would occur in New York City's economy in the next decade. While it would be comforting to believe these predictions, a closer, more realistic examination casts shadows of doubt over this optimistic forecast.

Mr. Bienstock's comments are an extension of Jean Gottman's Megalopolis theory, which holds that the urban conglomerate, particularly New York City, contains service and secondary industries that will continue to expand as technology develops. The trouble is the Megalopolis interpretation embraces a regional theory of development while Mr. Bienstock's thoughts do not. He does not address the problem that the city's labor force is becoming less educated relative to the general labor force in the state and region, if the migration trends of the past decade persist. New York City will be left with a larger underemployed labor pool. While knowledge-oriented jobs may develop in the future, as Mr. Bienstock foresees, the persons filling such jobs will

not necessarily reside within the five boroughs and contribute to the city's tax base or economy.

Accompanying the April 6 Times article was a list of 27 industries which had a net job increase between 1969 and 1974. An analysis shows some disturbing trends. Of the top five industries three are government-oriented, including the fastest growing, "medical and other health services," which in New York City is a largely municipally supported operation. The fourth largest growth industry is "nonprofit membership organizations," which only marginally contribute to the tax base and, if their physical plants increase, actually take property off the tax rolls.

If the economy of New York City is to recover in the 1980's we must begin to think in terms of regional development. Interestingly enough, Mr. Bienstock proposed such thinking on April 8 in a discussion of revenue sharing. However, if present trends are allowed to continue we should not look for any upsurge for New York in the coming decade.

GEORGE ARIDAS
Flushing, N. Y., April 11, 1976

Taiwan's China

To the Editor:
The article in The W. of April 11 is just as it be about American pla our legal ties with it China.

You state that it w. universal expectation" diplomatic recognition rule in China" would b in Mr. Nixon's second ther assert that "Am- clearly understood th mean the severing of f the Nationalist regime of Taiwan . . . and th a mutual security treat

You are wrong. I w actually after Mr. N mainland China that th would never grant fo recognition to Red Chi a personal assurance in Mr. Nixon had complet I was subsequently giv tion of that pledge. I w on each occasion by Nixon that the Unitee not terminate its defe to the Republic of Chi

You appear to belie cepting the view that one China" the Unite endorse the Communi fall to recognize that i can and does support to China (that is, we right of the Republ Taiwan to represent : people) and not the C to Taiwan. Taiwan is China, but China belo and diplomatic sense Government on Taiwa

The 16 million Chi have achieved remarka democracy, freedom development. The Ma have eradicated the cr on the mainland, but China has expanded i human freedom on T: impossible to conceive States, with its 200 y as the representative and freedom, could e living over the pea Taiwan to the tyrants mainland, and I am this will not happen. B

United States: Washington

The Costly Committees

To the Editor:
On page 1, April 4: "...25 Senate subcommittees held no meetings in 1975" although their budget was at least \$750,000. This demonstrates the inefficiency of and waste by our elected representatives. If they didn't know the situation, that was bad. If they knew it and ignored it, that was worse. Next election I will vote against every incumbent—hoping.

H. M. LEVY
New York, April 13, 1976

Con Ed's Long Summer

To the Editor:
The Public Service Commission has recently authorized Con Ed to charge new "summer surcharges" to its customers, effective four months of each year. Why four months? Three months always constituted a summer on my calendar.

ROBERT B. COMEAU
Brooklyn, April 9, 1976

Of Patricia Hearst and the Cause of Justice

To the Editor:
The first of Patricia Hearst's encounters with the courts is now concluded, and the verdict, as seen from the distance which divides the spectator from the specialist, seems fit. Unexceptionable Mr. Browning's insistence upon the disadvantage to society when a bank is robbed. Unexceptionable Judge Carter's instruction to the jury: "The government always wins when justice is done." Justice does, indeed, appear to have been done, within the reference of the law.

Yet one is left with a sense that the law has here been inadequate to the occasion. Beyond jurisprudence in the United States stands the Bill of Rights, which our Government and, one presumes, the State of California are committed to uphold. Unhappily, the agencies responsible for its enforcement, were not competent to honor one or more of its fundamental provisions when Patricia Hearst was violently abducted by a group of persons manifestly opposed to constitutional behavior.

Higher Education: Independents

To the Editor:
Your April 1 editorial correctly places higher education on the "verge of disaster." It errs, however, by inferring that the pressure for increased tuition at government-sponsored universities comes from the independent campuses. The real villain is inflation. In New York the situation is exacerbated by the fiscal crisis of city and state.

As a consequence of large tuition increases that their institutions were compelled to impose, students in the independent sector are even more the victims of this phenomenon than their identical-income peers at State University and City University. Their campuses have also been driven by the same economic forces to severely cut back on programs and personnel.

Our individual institutions cannot be as strident about their plight as SUNY and CUNY. To do so could discourage additional philanthropic support at a time when we need it most. We are also mindful of the possible effect such public outcry would have on our enrollments, which are already under severe strain from

the enormous dispa charged our students; ing government-spons

If we are to preser tion access and develo based upon institutio New York will have t osition that the princ government allocation should be the student ing the range of chi considerably reduce t dent now borne by th

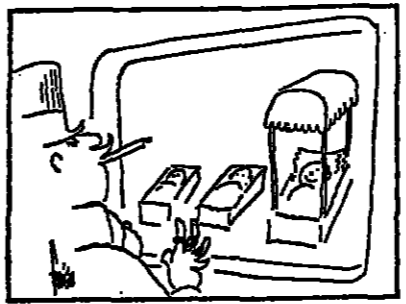
Those of us who cal are not in favor of a barrier that would ad needy students at g sored institutions. We the cost barriers to stu and moderate-income prefer to study at o institutions, which, it phazied, are also pu higher education mis: step toward equaliza

when it instituted the ance Plan some year value of that progr devastated by inflation

If such a fair and re line is followed, New Y assurance that it will in both the governm independent sectors education system. Wit President. Colum New York

The letter was also sign of seventeen other in leges and universities State.

The Times welcomes readers. Letters to must include the w address and teleph Because of the larg mail received, we r, are unable to ackno return unpublished li



Birth 'Meddling'

To the Editor:
In decrying the movement toward births at home, Dr. Landrum B. Shettles wrote [letter April 10] that "a single loss of a baby or mother under such inadequate circumstances is simply unacceptable."

The sad fact is that for the healthy woman capable of bearing children without the intervention of less-than-omniscient obstetricians the odds in favor of a neurologically intact baby are probably better in the home birth than in most of our hospitals.

A Congressional inquiry is long overdue on the continued ignoring of research warnings about potentially hazardous obstetrical drugs and techniques because the presence of such great numbers of brain-impaired children in our population should be "simply unacceptable." There has been a disastrous failure to appreciate the folly of unnecessary meddling in the normal birth process, a meddling which is still to be publicly decryed by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

ESTELLE COHEN
Bronx, N. Y., April 15, 1976

U.S. Campaign Fund: Questionable Claims

To the Editor:
Completing Form 1040 to determine my obligation for income taxes, I came across the notation in red ink "Presidential Election Campaign Fund." This item asked if I wished to designate \$1 each for myself and my wife out of our taxes for this fund. Then, again in red ink, the word "Note," followed by "If you check the 'Yes' box(es) it will not increase your tax or reduce your refund." Red ink, indeed.

If siphoning off tax money into candidates' coffers to spend as they choose does not increase my tax, perhaps the I.R.S. will explain how such diverted tax money is replaced in the public treasury. Perhaps it will also explain why my taxes should be applied to private use even though I do not agree, since I must help recoup the diversion agreed to by others.

The claim is made by "reformers" that the use of tax money to help pay for political campaigns would lessen candidates' dependence on donors who want favors in return. Perhaps they will explain how the concept of matching funds from the public treasury will discourage collection of private funds to be matched. The politicians in Congress reputedly want to extend this project to Congressional campaigns. They can't even agree on activating the Federal Election Commission, created to enforce campaign laws and disburse funds for Presidential candidates.

Politicians besmuse the public with fine words, promising great reforms. Does there seem to be an expanding groundswell across the nation of disillusionment with their performance?

PAUL R. SHAW
New York, April 10, 1976

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سورة من الاحول

to the Editor

Who Spent Your \$\$\$ or What?

By Tom Wicker

The Federal Government grown big to serve the American people?

In the course of mildly disputing opposition that it has—a proposal which has become a central of the 1976 election—I wrote a space on March 19 that "the budget as a proportion of national product... has held at about 20 percent since 1953."

A number of readers quickly wrote that this assertion was at best questionable and at worst wrong. The most thoughtful of communications was from Wilcoole, professor of economics at University, who observed that the election of 1953 as a referent not quite fair since 1953 expenditures connected with Korean War.

Comparing 1955 and 1974 instead, that Federal expenditures as a percentage of G.N.P. had increased 17.1 percent to 21.3 percent; while both figures are "about" 20 percent, Mr. Poole is inexorably to point out that percentage of increase was, in 1955, 16.8 percent.

Nevertheless, he wrote, "I think quite correct in emphasizing Federal expenditures per se have increased in the dramatic fashion 'could have us believe.' He proposed to make two points worth noting:

First, the lurid charges about the Federal Government, and local governments have been at a faster rate—almost 20 percent—of G.N.P. since 1955-1974 period when Government expenditures rose 7.1 to 21.3 percent. In those years, state and local spending as a percentage of G.N.P. rose from 8.2 to 12.4 percent.

Second, (Both the Federal and the state-local percentage of Federal grants-in-aid to state and local governments.)

The political outcry—much of it from two former state governors, Reagan and Jimmy Carter—about the growth of Federal Government. Mr. Reagan even wanted to 30 billion of Federal programs to the states.

Federal Government purchases—things as weapons systems, services of administrators, etc.—actually declined from 1955-1974 period, while state and local purchases rose sharply from 8.2 to 13.5 percent of G.N.P. as by all governments rose, as a whole, only from 18.8 percent in 1955 to 21.4 percent in 1974.

What is the outcry all about? It found such an eager response. The figures above point like a target to the answer—government of income from one person or more, rather than government of goods and services. In the 1955-1974 period, government transfers from person to person rose 5.2 percent to 11.6 percent, that means that government transfers to persons... now for about one dollar of every personal income.

Government expenditures—state and local—have grown 100 percent of G.N.P. not because it has been using more resources because government has been using more resources from some other citizens—taxing some to make welfare payments to the most notorious

income maintenance and other programs are themselves often a target of political attack, the reality evident among voters of government issue probably essential mostly at transfer of income. To the extent, therefore, candidate actually is prepared to be able, once in office, to change about the size of government, it is reasonable to suppose target would more likely be programs than the mere 7.9 of G.N.P. that Federal Government purchases represented in

Mr. Poole's conclusions are not much from what I tried to suggest in my March 19 article—that a blanket condemnation or defense of "big government" makes little sense, and in terms of "pro" or "anti-government" doesn't make much more sense. It is certainly not whether it could be a government, nor is it large or small government. The question is what government should do.

Mr. Poole's conclusions, therefore, would be to educate the public—if education were their goal—by giving their views on a rational division of functions between government, at whatever level, and activity. One subject that needs more political disputation is public concern in government of business activity—this is also a subject that doesn't need tricky slogans and glib promises.



Ylla/Rush

NORFOLK, Conn.—In 1966, R. Allen Gardner's and Beatrice Gardner's infant chimpanzee said "more" in American Sign Language for the deaf. Since that time, this chimp, named Washoe, has learned 180 other words, and a number of other chimpanzees have learned to communicate in this language as well.

Also since that time Washoe and other chimps have taken to using language in many different ways. They swear, invent names, learn signs from each other, have demonstrated syntactic capabilities, have translated from spoken to sign language, and have used words to express emotion, to joke, to converse, to lie.

We could have been watching chimps do all these things 75 years ago. The breakthrough that has enabled us to converse with chimpanzees was a simple matter of common sense: recognizing that the chimp has trouble controlling its tongue, lips, and supralaryngeal tract but that it suffers from no such inhibitions in the use of its hands.

For decades scientists have watched chimps demonstrate different forms of behavior no less propositional than language, and for decades scientists have ignored the obvious conclusion that chimps have some linguistic abilities.

Why? What is our stake in language? To start with, our perceptions of other species have been limited by a laboratory tunnel vision in science that has been part of what the anthropologist Harvey Searles calls the "cure of culture." Operating under Francis Bacon's thesis that nature best reveals her secrets when she is not being studied, we have tended to dissect and study animals with the idea of seeing how they might solve our problems, medical or social, rather than attempting to understand them in their own right, in their own environment.

When we eventually got around to comparing human and animal behavior, we studied animals as if they had no reason or language, while we studied humans knowing we did. Thus the disparate investigations tended to perpetuate the assumptions on which they were based, and our approach to animal and human communication

was essentially a dead end.

It was not until the late 1960s that a system of thought that might be suitable to the realities of Europe or the desert had trouble with the tropics.

One hundred years after news of the first chimp reached Europe, Darwin argued our ancestral continuity with the other primates. Another hundred years and now scientists are being forced to admit our behavioral continuity with other animals.

Dr. George Trot invented the public opinion poll in 1775 and brought it to Philadelphia the following spring to show it to John Adams. "How does it work?" asked Adams. "It gives you an instant reading on how the colonists feel about any controversial issue," Dr. Trot said. "You're spoofing me," said Adams. "Just watch," said Dr. Trot, and he polled a scientifically selected sample of the population to find how public opinion rated the way King George was handling his job.

Adams examined the results with dismay. They were as follows: King doing excellent job: 3 percent; King doing good job: 6 percent; King doing fair job: 8 percent; King doing poor job: 6 percent; King doing lousy job: 3 percent; Don't know: 74 percent.

"Stay right here, and don't go away," said Adams, locking Dr. Trot in his room. And he went to see Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. "This is extraordinary," Jefferson said. "To think that 26 percent of the population has any interest at all in politics. Incredible!"

Adams said Jefferson had misread the poll. "What's terrible," he said, "is that 74 percent haven't enough interest to have an opinion about that tyrant George. If this gets out, the case for the Revolution is doomed."

Both turned to Franklin for advice. Franklin said it might be a mistake, and they should ask Dr. Trot to conduct another poll. Thereupon, Dr. Trot asked his scientifically selected sample whether it preferred a monarchic or republican form of government. The results were: Favor monarchy: 13 percent; Favor republicanism: 14 percent; Undecided: 73 percent.

Man Talks So Oddly!

By Eugene Linden

eventually resurfaced as the explanation for the differences between the two: Man is different because that is the way we look at him.

The depth of this circular reasoning is evident in our putting men in orbit around the earth before we overcame simple prejudices equating language with speech. This comparison is apt, because the development of technology that permitted us to put people in orbit depended on ignorance and insensitivity of the world and animals around us.

There is a larger enveloping bias in science that explains its cure orientation and our previous lack of interest in understanding creatures like chimps. That bias is the overarching moral and philosophical traditions we inherit that argue that, because of the divine gift of reason, man is set apart from other animals, and that because man is so blessed the rest of nature is so much raw material at our disposal.

Our prerogatives in nature were developed by peoples who were unaware of creatures such as the great apes, creatures that would seem to establish continuity between man and animal. (It is no accident that Western technology did not develop in the jungle.) Eventually, through conquest and exploration, Europeans entered the jungles and came into contact with the great apes, whose existence argued the relatedness of man and nature and the falseness of the underpinnings of our Western world-view.

A system of thought that might be suitable to the realities of Europe or the desert had trouble with the tropics. One hundred years after news of the first chimp reached Europe, Darwin argued our ancestral continuity with the other primates. Another hundred years and now scientists are being forced to admit our behavioral continuity with other animals.

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Again Adams locked up Dr. Trot, this time in his closet. "It looks bad, all right," Jefferson said. "Bad!" snorted Franklin. "It's disastrous. If these figures get out we'll wind up with Hubert Humphrey again."

If chimps and other animals share our gifts of reason and language, what then happens to our prerogatives in nature?

It is true that Western thought has been profitable in the short term, but we are now beginning to suffer technology's long-term costs. And we are also discovering that our high, proud loneliness has been achieved at the price of our identity: a sense of place in nature. Jung said once that we lacked self-knowledge because we had no other being with whom we might compare ourselves. Jung expected to find such creatures on other planets. Now we have discovered that they have been here all along. In our ignorance, we have brought the chimp to the point of extinction. It would be unutterably sad to let any of these animals disappear. After so long, we have a lot to talk about.

Much as revolutionary experiments with chimpanzees are changing our view of our place in nature, the experiments are the product of changes themselves: a host of changed relationships in science that indicate that some new gestalt is evolving to make better sense of man's place in nature before it is too late. A whole new breed of scientists has, shunned the laboratory for the wilds. This breed looks more like backpackers than technicians.

We are beginning to lower our sights from the heavens to the world around us. We are beginning to re-examine the trade-off that enabled us to get to the moon.

Eugene Linden is author of the book "Ape, Man, and Language."

Tuning In the Public

By Herbert Mitgang

During every Presidential election, the public becomes dimly aware that radio and TV stations supposedly are licensed and regulated by the Federal Government and are not the inalienable property of familiar soap and serial stars. Since this often comes as a surprise even to the regulatory agency that renews franchises unhesitatingly every three years, it is little wonder that few people realize it is the public, rather than the commercial networks, that "owns" the broadcasting airwaves.

This is neither a new nor a startling notion. A year or so after the advent of commercial broadcasting in the United States, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover told the first annual radio conference in 1922: "It is inconceivable that we should allow so great a possibility for service, for news, for entertainment, for education and for vital commercial purposes to be drowned in advertising chatter."

This was long before the modern era of \$100,000, sixty-second commercials singing of cat food in living color. The quadrennial struggle for precious air time by the Presidential aspirants serves as reminder of broadcasting's fundamentals and its laws. Regulations exist to provide equal opportunities for major and minor candidates; but this year the evasions are greater than ever. The Federal Communications Commission has not insured political time and the networks have bypassed chances to carry debates at significant viewing hours.

Advertisements for themselves and spot sloganeering are the stuff of media marketing, not Presidential choice. Even with a loosening of rules on broadcasting news conferences, President Ford has ducked the uncontrolled press with its embarrassing questions. Circumventing the possibility of response time by rivals, the running President has encouraged private interviews by flattered TV newsmen in certain primary states.

When Governor Reagan sought to purchase evening time, he was turned down by two commercial networks. The third network was willing to dump a situation comedy that was slated for cancellation—called "The Dumpings"—in favor of Mr. Reagan's paid half-hour message. Rules on buying time are vague but one unwritten commandment prevails: Nothing, not even the Presidency, interferes with the Nielsen ratings.

Ever since the Kennedy-Nixon debates, the commercial networks have claimed that they would undertake similar programs if not subjected to equal-time demands from peripheral candidates under the Communications Act. A recent modification in the law enabled most of the public broadcast-

ing stations to carry a series of continuing "Presidential Forums" on various issues under sponsorship of the League of Women Voters Education Fund. The same programs were offered to the commercial networks; without exception they declined.

There is no great mystery about how to achieve an informed electorate by improved access to radio and television. The British system has worked equitably for years. During national elections, both BBC channels and the semi-independent "commercial" ITV provide free periods of time to the three main political parties and to other parties (usually just the Scottish and Welsh Nationalists) who qualify by having a certain number of nominated candidates.

Even without national elections, there are party political broadcasts and ministerial broadcasts to keep the public informed on a regular basis. Subjects and speakers are designated by the political parties themselves, and production facilities are given free.

At the heart of political programming in Great Britain is a fundamental recognition that the airwaves belong to the people. This is the essential difference between BBC-1, BBC-2, ITV and ABC, CBS and NBC. It is why such groups as the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting in Washington, and such ex-F.C.C. Commissioners as Kenneth Cox and Nicholas Johnson advocate new standards for designated public affairs and Presidential election time—without governmental guidelines or censorship.

A modest proposal before Congress calls for a mere one hour a week—out of the 22 hours of weekly prime time—for public affairs programming. And once every four years—just before major primaries and Election Day—the parties and nominees could be given designated prime time.

This Presidential election time would be provided by the networks and stations. It would be costly only in the sense that commercials would not be permitted to intrude on thought for a certain number of hours in the Presidential election season. No Federal subsidies would be required; nor would the stations have to underwrite production of political programs. This would be the obligation of the parties and candidates.

"The F.C.C. has to encourage the fiduciary obligation to the public," Kenneth Cox says. "The fiduciary obligation to the stockholders excuse is nonsense." Such a turnaround in philosophy would require redrawing the bottom line by Congress and the F.C.C. so that the precious, franchised public air can be ruled by its rightful owners, the American people.

Herbert Mitgang is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

Electrifying Politics

By Russell Baker

Dr. George Trot invented the public opinion poll in 1775 and brought it to Philadelphia the following spring to show it to John Adams. "How does it work?" asked Adams. "It gives you an instant reading on how the colonists feel about any controversial issue," Dr. Trot said. "You're spoofing me," said Adams. "Just watch," said Dr. Trot, and he polled a scientifically selected sample of the population to find how public opinion rated the way King George was handling his job.

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weren't the Founding Fathers, and didn't have to set such high ethical standards for the men destined to come after us, we could doctor the polls."

Adams was infuriated by this suggestion. He said he would never be a Founding Father to a nation whose politicians misrepresented the facts to the people.

Franklin calmed them and ordered another round of hot buttered rums, skip the butter. "It would be but a temporary expedient in any event," he said, "since sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If we can doctor the polls, so can our opponents."

"My feeling," said Jefferson, "is that there comes a time in the course of human events when a decent respect for the opinion of mankind may justify strong measures to ensure that the opinion of mankind corresponds to our own."

Franklin urged him to hush. He said Jefferson was not getting to the heart of the evil. "The true evil," he observed, "is the invention of this public opinion poll. Unless it is crushed in its cradle, it will grow and flourish until no statesman will know what to think until he knows what is being thought by those of his countrymen for whom he is supposed to be doing the thinking."

"The invention must be destroyed!" asked Adams. "Absolutely," said Franklin. That night he unlocked Dr. Trot's closet and introduced himself as one man of science to another. Dr. Trot was delighted to meet a fellow in human progress. Franklin suggested that Dr. Trot might like to participate in one of his famous experiments.

Dr. Trot was doubly delighted to be so honored. Franklin explained that his newest experiment called for flying a kite into an electrical storm while the kite flyer stood in a pool of water holding a large piece of metal. He asked Dr. Trot to be that kite flyer. Dr. Trot was honored to accept. The experiment was conducted that night and failed tragically.

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What goes into a great party
20 famous party goers and party givers share their ideas and experiences. (pp. 124-125, May H&G)

The Golden Door's Pleasure Route To Physical Fitness
Everything that goes on and comes off at this famous California spa retreat. Visually exciting, high vitality, low calorie foods. Personalized exercise regimens to music. Individualized head-to-toe beauty programs. Plus menus and recipes for high energy living. (pp. 142-146, May H&G)

People, plants, places, houses! HOW THEY GROW
Everything it takes for the healthy development of minds, bodies, cities, neighborhoods. Environments that nurture people and other living things. (Cover-to-cover, May H&G)

HOW IMPORTANT IS PRIVACY
Very! Drs. Robert and Mary Catherine Tyson tell us why. Explore, too, the impact the sex communications overload is having on people. (pp. 18-20, May H&G)

ON THE URBAN CONDITION
"Any country that can build like this, and that has developed the sensitivities to past and present and a sympathetic awareness of identity and place can't be all bad"
(ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE)

THE HOUSE THAT KEEPS ON GROWING
How an affordable small house on great land grew in direct proportion to growing family and professional needs. A talented couple shows you how they did it. (pp. 96-103, May H&G)

The family goes to college
Newest idea for a stimulating summer vacation on a budget. H&G indexes college courses and accommodations parents and children can sign up for this summer. (pp. 48-52, May H&G)

REMODELING
7 case histories on how to expand a house. Upward. Inward. Outward. H&G blueprints, five adaptable, problem solving projects. (pp. 114-117, May H&G)

START YOUR GARDEN FROM SEED INDOORS
(pp. 68-70, May H&G)



How Françoise de la-Renta, newest of the innovative interior designers, did her own New York apartment. (pp. 128-133, May H&G)

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News Summary

Major

صوتك من الاعمال

ring's Flowers
ake Washington
hapsody of Color

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

HINGTON, April 19 — The flowers that bloom spring have everything to do with the case for his one of the prettiest cities around in the spring in drift in dogwood and with azaleas abounding, lips by the yard.



Visitors to the "Tulip Library" between the Jefferson Memorial and the Washington Monument. The number 18 stands for cossage tulips, one of the 95 varieties planted by the National Service. Below: Spring flowers in bloom on the grounds of the Capitol.



Dodge Mansion: A Crucial Decision

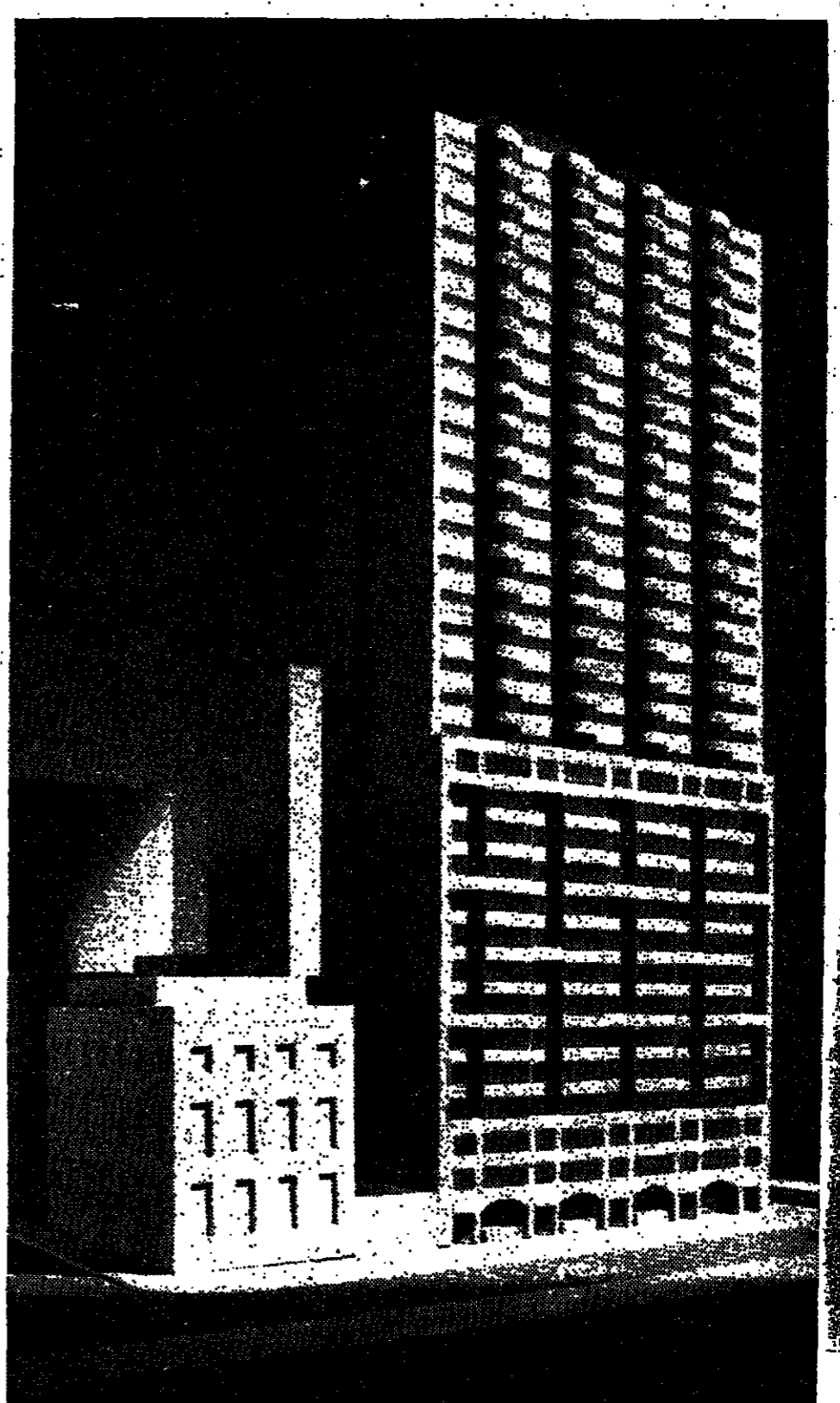
By PAUL GOLDBERGER

Next week Community Board 8 will consider a proposal to develop what even in today's depressed real-estate market is one of the most valuable residential sites in the world — 800 Fifth Avenue, at 61st Appraisal Street, occupied since 1925 by the mysterious shuttered presence of the Dodge mansion.

Symbolic Value
It is important, first, because of the symbolic value of the site, the last major residential site available for development on Fifth Avenue and a part of the grouping of buildings near Grand Army Plaza that includes the Pierre Hotel, the Sherry-Netherland and the Plaza Hotel.

Developers may request extra bonus space for their buildings not in return for building a plaza, as in other parts of the city, but in exchange for a donation to a special Central Park improvement fund.

A Design Test
Finally, the building is a design test as well. At the urging of the planning commission and in a sort of informal exchange for greater bulk in his building, Mr. Spitzer agreed to pay more attention to design concerns.



An artist's rendering of the 33-story apartment building proposed for 800 Fifth Avenue at 61st Street. The smaller building, at left, is Knickerbocker Club, not part of the site.

chitects, has come from the drawing board of a respected and serious designer. Mr. Franzen has come up with a design that he himself describes as "a stern, proper bottom breaking into a 'joie de vivre' top."

Up above, however, the building breaks into bay windows, and there is an ornamental copper top on the roof intended to echo loosely the elegant mansard peak of the neighboring Pierre Hotel.

Complex Negotiation
The whole complex business of design negotiation that has been going on between the developer, the City Planning Commission, and the architect will doubtless lead to some suggestions in the coming hearings that the city would be better off without any zoning changes at all, and that the developer should simply build a plain and smaller structure.

Living Room
More Essential
More Human
More So
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al Center
dren's Care
med on L. I.

DE PARK, L. I. — Plans for a children's center capable of caring for 50,000 patients were announced today by the Long Island Jewish Medical Center and the Long Island Jewish Hospital.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

- International
India and Pakistan, which broke off diplomatic relations in 1971 during the Bangladesh war of independence, moved closer yesterday to the resumption of normal relations. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sent a letter to Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan offering to resume discussions on such matters as air and surface communications and even to "discuss measures for the restoration of diplomatic relations," a spokesman said. Mrs. Gandhi had reached an agreement with Mr. Bhutto, seven months after diplomatic relations were broken, to work to overcome the enmity between their countries, and some progress had been made. Mrs. Gandhi's new letter was the first diplomatic move toward Pakistan in more than a year. [Page 1, Column 6.]
- An Arab was shot dead and three were wounded when Israeli soldiers broke up demonstrations against a Jewish march through the West Bank. The 20-mile march, which began Sunday, was completed. Arabs along the route showed hostility but did not interfere with the marchers, some of whom were armed with submachine guns, carbines and revolvers. [1:7.]
- Three white South African motorcyclists were killed by black nationalist guerrillas in Rhodesia and a section of Rhodesia's only direct rail link to South Africa was blown up, the Government reported. The police sealed off a 178-mile stretch of the main Fort Victoria-Bathbridge road to South Africa after the killings and the bombing near Nuanetsi in Rhodesia's southwestern rangelands. Thousands of people had crossed the border in both directions for the Easter weekend. [1:6-8.]
- National
The Commerce Department reported that the economy picked up speed in the first quarter after a modest pause in the final quarter of 1975, with a 7.5 percent "real" rise in the gross national product from January to March. In addition, preliminary first-quarter figures showed an inflation rate of 3.7 percent, the lowest since the third quarter of 1972. [1:8.]
- From now on, the Energy Research and Development Administration announced it will give "the highest priority" to energy conservation, putting that on a par with the development of energy sources. This was the principal change in the agency's revision of the comprehensive energy development plan submitted to Congress last June 30. [1:4.]
- Defense Department officials said that a multibillion dollar Administration decision about whether to build up to a 600-ship Navy may depend in part on the outcome of the Republican Presidential primary in Texas on May 1. The Pentagon expects that if Ronald Reagan, who has been saying in his campaign that the Administration has allowed the country to slip into an inferior military position, wins decisively the Administration would announce a major program to rebuild the naval fleet. But if President Ford wins the primary, thus effectively neutralizing Mr. Reagan's challenge, the Pentagon believes that the Administration might postpone the decision. [1:1-3.]
- Metropolitan
Governor Carey said that it would seem from opinions offered by lawyers who were serving as counsel to the city and state that the current emergency ban on wage increases for public employees might not permit approval of the pending city transit workers agreement. He said that the State Emergency Financial Control Board, overseer of the city's budget, would now seek a ruling from Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz. [1:1.]
- Mainly as a result of the curtailment of the open admissions policy at the City University, the number of students in the freshman class next fall will be 40 percent below the number enrolled in September 1975, and, according to the university's admissions data, the decline will affect mostly its senior colleges. University officials estimate there will be 25,000 freshmen next fall, compared with 42,000 last fall. [1:2-3.]
- The chief judge on a three-judge Federal panel expressed doubt about the constitutionality of a state law that would require Patrick J. Cunningham to waive immunity from prosecution or lose his job as Democratic state chairman and as party leader in the Bronx. There were many times when the United States Supreme Court found that such statutes were unconstitutional, the judge said. [1:2-3.]
- Temperatures set a record for April in New York City and along the Eastern Seaboard for the third straight day. The peak for the day in the city was 92 at 11:50 A.M. The National Weather Service said the temperature would be in the 80's today. [1:5.]

The Other News

- International
Rising wages threaten Australian economy. Page 2
Beirut group meets on enforcement truce. Page 3
Marianas plan festivities to mark U.S. link. Page 3
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Quotation of the Day

"I think there are other fine Puerto Rican leaders to name schools after and if that's what the community wants to do, they can find other more impressive people than Mr. Albizu, who supported violence and overthrow of governments." — Representative Herman Badillo, commenting on a proposal to rename the Fiorello H. La Guardia School for Pedro Albizu Campos, a Puerto Rican nationalist. [9:1.]

Sports

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CORRECTIONS

It was incorrectly reported in The Times yesterday that Carlos Santana, the Latin-rock musician, had broken with Sri Chinmoy, the Indian mystic. Mr. Santana is still a follower of Mr. Chinmoy.

A photograph published last Saturday was incorrectly identified as one of Ferey-doun Hoveyda, the Iranian representative at the United Nations. The photograph showed Zenon Rossides, the representative of Cyprus.

Harry Hunt Ransom, 67, Dies; Texas Educator and Bibliophile

BY MORRIS KAPLAN
Harry Hunt Ransom, chancellor emeritus of the University of Texas and a key figure in establishing its Humanities Research Center, died yesterday...

JULES TILLES DEAD; AN EXPERT ON BRIDGE

Jules Tilles, a leading contract bridge player and administrator, died Sunday in LeRoy, N.Y., at the age of 69...

VINCENT J. PORCARO

Vincent J. Porcaro, who retired Jan. 1 as assistant foreman of the New York Times press room, where he worked since 1925, died Saturday at his home...

VICTOR DE GUINZBOURG

Victor de Guinzbourg, a former United Nations staff member, died Sunday in Scarsdale, N.Y., He was 70 years old...

Katherine U. Warren, 79, Dies; Newport Preservation Leader

Katherine Urquhart Warren, founder in 1945 of the Preservation Society of Newport County and its president until her resignation last year, died Sunday at Paulistine, her home in Newport, R.I. She was 79 years old...

Braths

ALTCHEK-Muriel, beloved wife of Dr. Victor Altschek, died Sunday at the age of 67... BELKIN-Samuel, died Sunday at the age of 67...

Braths

BRINK-Dr. Samuel, died Sunday at the age of 71... BROWN-Dr. Samuel, died Sunday at the age of 71... BUCKLEY-Dr. Samuel, died Sunday at the age of 71...

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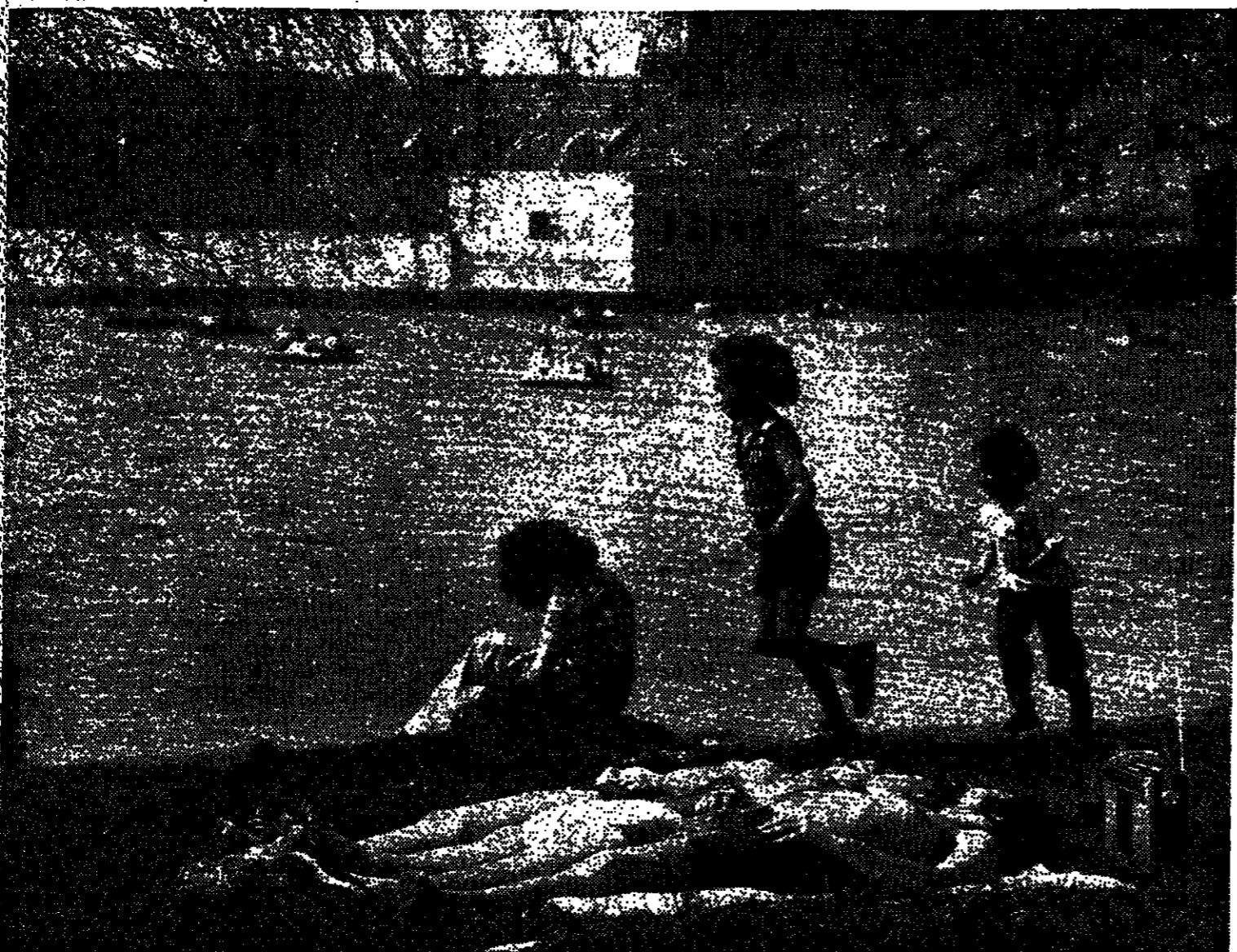
Braths

BROWN-Dr. Samuel, died Sunday at the age of 71... BROWN-Dr. Samuel, died Sunday at the age of 71... BROWN-Dr. Samuel, died Sunday at the age of 71...

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sunbathing contrasted with youthful energy at Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Queens, yesterday. Others fished and rowed boats.

Flushing Meadows Offers a Day in the Sun and Wind

BY SCHUMACH
A plumber from having fished a carp out of a pail, with water to keep it alive as long as possible. "I've seen carp here as high as 10 pounds."

Small boys with fishing rods peered into the pail and listened to the fisherman with awe. Finally, one of them, Gregory Crow, 9 years old, of 140-80 Beach Avenue Flushing, Queens, asked Mr. Arutt: "What bait did you use?" "Corn niblets," said Mr. Arutt, showing the bait in a glass jar. "May I have some?" asked the boy. "Sure," said Mr. Arutt. Then, after a quick talk with the boy and his 12-year-old brother, Michael, he realized they did not know how to fish.

"These kids," he muttered, "they come here to fish and nobody has showed them how. They have no patience either." He, tugged at the peak of his fishing cap and showed the boys how to attach a sinker and a hook, how to bait and how to cast. While he was doing this, with his own fishing rod planted in the ground and his line in the lake, a young couple in a paddle boat, either out of curiosity because of a gathering cluster of youngsters around the fisherman or because they were blown by the sudden wind, ran aground, apparently over his line. He shouted at them to back off. They did, with some difficulty.

"With idiots like that," he said, "the parks aren't safe for anyone." But for Officer Robert Murray of the 103d Precinct, the wind was a more serious matter. He could see that rowers and paddleboaters were unable to move into the wind. He told the attendant at the rowboat and paddleboat concession to get out in a launch and tell boaters not to try to cross the lake into the wind for the time being. "I don't know where this wind came from," he said. "It came up so suddenly." He went looking for more towrope. Soon an employee at the boating concession was towing as many as four and five rowboats at once. None of this meant anything to parents teaching their youngsters to ride bi-

cycles or to fly kites. And it didn't disturb the volleyball and baseball players. On the grass near a parking lot, the Rev. Enrique Cepeda tested the tarpaulin he and his family had fastened to the rear of their camper and into the ground. It seemed firm. His family sprawled in the shade and he relaxed in the sun. "Today was my day of rest," he said. "Yesterday I worked hard. Today I need a day off." He said he was pastor of the Harlem Baptist Church, at 2029 Third Avenue, between 111th and 112th Street. Nearby, couples embraced. Women applied sun-tan lotion. Mothers covered babies asleep under trees. Adults and youngsters tugged at kites darting in the wind.



ou're so beautiful," said comedian Henny Youngman to actress Gloria Swanson at Sardi's yesterday. "If you had money, I'd go crazy over you."

Dial-a-Joke Comedians Celebrate and Bludgeon One Another in Jest

D FERRETTI had plastic surgeon Henny Youngman up her credit — a wedding Betty Walker. people were so sent the invitation mail." he said. "I have to breathe breathing on Wednesdays." he said. "I have to breathe breathing on Wednesdays." he said. "I have to breathe breathing on Wednesdays." he said.

Laughs Are Profitable The telephone company has been laughing over "Dial-a-Joke" and collecting profits from it for two years, ever since Henny Youngman first went on the phone and with a two-minute running patter. It says it doesn't really know how much it has made but that it is trying to find out who calls up recorded comedians and why. But that research is for the future. Last night was for laughs. Kenny Friedman told the sedit at his aunt's house and the "wonderful, magnificent sense of guilt we were able to feel," Henny Youngman told of a new birth control device whereby "my wife takes off her makeup." Selma Diamond said "it's nice that female comedians are now so feminine and attractive, and not masculine like they used to be?" and

Marilyn Sokol and Betty Walker smiled. "I'm a pussycat," said the raucous-voiced Miss Diamond. "I'm the best, I'm good and I am also single," said Miss Walker. "We wear dresses with flowers on them," said Miss Sokol. Enter Phyllis Diller Phyllis Diller walked in and grinned at everybody and Barry Farber wondered aloud how many people were listening to his radio talk show. Henny Youngman never tired of posing at a pay telephone in the Belasco anteroom and he was there when Gloria Swanson stepped off the elevator wearing a black cape and holding before her a single red carnation. "Gloria, you're so beautiful. If you had money I'd go crazy over you," he said. And the reception went on.

Temperature Sets Record A 3d Straight Day in April

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5 scheduled to move into the area last night, dropping temperatures to 55 to 60 degrees. The high today was expected to be around 80, still 18 degrees above 62, the average for the day. The Weather Service attributed the continuing heat to a stationary high-pressure system all along the Atlantic Coast. The mass was expected to move late last night, making way for cooler air. Just as individuals were unprepared for the premature heat when they woke up Saturday, corporations, government bodies and municipal agencies were also caught unaware. Hundreds of thousands of apartment dwellers suffered through the heat without air-conditioning.

The Fire Department said there had been no noticeable drop in pressure at water hydrants. "It's just too early for spray caps," he said. Spray caps are special covers that turn ordinary city fire hydrants into sprinklers for neighborhood children. The Police Department's Community Affairs Division, which runs the sprinkler cap program, said it had not even printed its spray cap posters yet. "We got caught like everyone else," a spokesman said. The posters, explaining how citizens may obtain hydrant spray caps and appropriate wrenches from local police station houses, usually are distributed around the end of May. Because of the extended dry period, the Fire Department was watching several undeveloped sections of Staten Island for possible brush fires. In upstate New York, the Department of Environmental Conservation banned all outdoor burning in a line-country area surrounding Albany because of the dry weather. Some motorists also were inconvenienced by the heat. The pavement on three highway ramps in Queens buckled in the sun, causing detours. The ramps, reopened last night after repairs, were westbound at 108th Street on the Long Island Expressway, southbound on the Van Wyck Expressway. At Rockefeller Center, the ice on the skating rink was removed a week earlier because it was melting faster than it could be made.

In some cases, big central air-conditioning units have not yet been serviced for summer use. In other instances, leases make no provision for air-conditioning before a prescribed date—often May 15—and many landlords simply refused to turn central air-conditioning systems on. In Flushing Meadows Park in Queens, a freakish wind came up around noon. Gusts were so strong that the police dispatched boats to tow rented rowboats and paddleboats off Meadow Lake. The strong gusts lasted for more than an hour. A spokesman for the Weather Service said the winds had not reached Manhattan. He said the winds were probably caused by a sea breeze off the Atlantic and were responsible for the 8-degree temperature drop in the city in an hour or two.

Consolidated Edison reported a record for power usage on a day in April yesterday. Consumption reached a peak of 6,066,000 kilowatts between 3 and 4 P.M. The previous record for the month was 5,925,000 kilowatts on April 23, 1973, also an Easter Monday. A Consolidated Edison spokesman said the figure for yesterday was considerably less than what it would be for a day with similar temperatures in midsummer, probably because less air-conditioning was being used yesterday. He said the utility had generating capacity to meet the demand, but had purchased 867,000 kilowatts from other sources because it was cheaper than starting up other generators of its own.

As champagne corks popped and passengers cheered, the Staten Island Rapid Transit system returned to service yesterday for the first time since the line was shut down by a strike last Dec. 11. Only a few riders were on board when the first train pulled out of the St. George station at 2 A.M. Most of the line's 9,000 daily commuters slept through the champagne party that developed during the 14.5-mile maiden run to Tottenville, courtesy of a grateful commuter group. But by last night's rush hour, with service almost back to normal, there was still a spirit of celebration among commuters who had been forced to use other transportation during the strike, which was settled last week.

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End of S.I.R.T. Strike Welcomed With Spirit

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Residents 20 Years He said the Breckner family had lived in the Cape Cod home for 20 years and that Mrs. Breckner's husband, John, the operator of an ice-cream truck, died 10 years ago. Mr. Meyers called it "very unusual" for the woman and her son not to have left the house since then or be seen by neighbors. He said "there is no indication of foul play at this time. The detective said Mrs. Breckner had received Social Security benefits and a veteran's pension, but he declined to comment on how the checks had been cashed or how she and her son had obtained their food.

Helping New York Queens Shelter Needs Volunteers

By BARBARA CAMPBELL
The 95 children in the Queens Children's Shelter live there because they have no place else to go. Some were separated from their families by the courts because they had been beaten, neglected or abandoned, and some were voluntarily placed by their parents who could not take care of them. Others are orphans. All of the children are lonely and all need individual attention. "There is a great need here for volunteers to visit with the children," says

older and black or Puerto Rican—95 percent are black. 4 percent are Puerto Rican and 1 percent are white—it is difficult to place them with foster parents. "It is a reflection," Mr. Haywood said, "on the child welfare system's unresponsiveness to these children." Several of the younger children could possibly be placed in foster homes, he said, but they are members of an entire family living at the shelter. Breakups Are Avoided The Queensborough Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, according to its associate executive director, Charles Awalt, does not like to split up families. For instance, one family of four children ranging in age from seven to 12 stay in the shelter, Mr. Haywood said, because their father, who cared for them after their mother deserted them—is now in prison for five years. Mr. Haywood said he was looking for volunteers who were over 30 years of age, who could commit themselves to visit consistently for at least a year and who wanted to help the children "develop interests and hobbies." The children, he said, rarely say, "I'm lonely." Instead some get depressed and simply say they want to go home. And peculiarly, those who are the most mistreated physically by their parents want to be with their mother or father the most.

To Learn More If you want to volunteer to be a friend to a child at the shelter call: Eric Brettschneider or Hugh Haywood at 528-0722.

Hugh Haywood, the resident director of the 45-year-old two-story shelter run by the Queensborough Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. "We need people who are willing to share themselves with the children," he says. "But we don't want volunteers who want the children to be in their debt or to see them as benefactors." On one recent evening, two women volunteers came to lead a Bible class for children who wanted to attend. They had been coming each week for three years. Only two others volunteer during the week. "There is a need for many more volunteers to come during the day to be with the children who don't go to school and to tutor children in the evening," Mr. Haywood said. On weekends, half the children visit their parents or other relatives or friends, the director said. Those who remain are particularly lonely, although some do receive visitors from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Values to Live By But with the particular resiliency of children, they can be lifted up by attention and interest. That is what was happening during the Bible study sessions led by the two volunteers, Daise Carpentier, a public school teacher, and Cora Oliver, a psychiatric counselor, both members of a Bible society. Mrs. Carpentier said she volunteered because she believed "the telling of Bible stories and relating them to the present helps the children handle their own problems." She added, "It gives them something to hold on to and values to live by." Some of the girls eagerly vied to read paragraphs from a brightly illustrated story of Jesus's ride into Jerusalem from the Book of Luke. They answered questions about the story and appeared to be familiar with the Bible. "I've been going to Sunday school since I was a baby," one 10-year-old said proudly. After some robust singing, Mrs. Oliver quieted the girls—a boys' class was to follow—and led them in prayer, which concluded: "Suffer little children, forbid them not, to come unto me: for such is the kingdom of heaven."

Younger Children Suffer Surprisingly, Mr. Haywood said, it is the younger children who have nowhere to go and have no visitors. "It is the 5- and 6- and 7-year-olds," he said. As Mr. Haywood was speaking in his office on the first floor of the structure, situated at 105-24 Union Hall Street in Jamaica, the sound of children's feet clattering down the steps resounded through the hallways. They were on their way to dinner. Most of them were older children and most of them were black. The shelter, Mr. Haywood said, is supposed to be a temporary residence for 90 days but children remain there, in large dormitory rooms, "six months, a year and even three years." Because most of the children are



Cora Oliver, a psychiatric counselor, consoling a girl at the Queens Children's Shelter as another child indicates her sympathy.

L.I. Recluse and Son Found Near Death From Malnutrition

EAST MEADOW, L.I., April 19—The Nassau County police reported finding a 50-year-old recluse and her spastic son emaciated and near death in a Hicksville home that neither of them had left in 10 years. Florence Breckner and her 24-year-old son, Jonathan, a cerebral palsy victim since birth, were taken to Nassau County Medical Center here for treatment of severe malnutrition and other conditions of serious neglect. A hospital official said both had been placed on the danger list, and were being fed intravenously in separate isolation rooms. He characterized their vital signs as "bad" and said the son weighed between 35 and 45 pounds. Detective William Meyers of the Eighth Squad reported that the two were taken from their three-bedroom home at 224 Lee Avenue Saturday afternoon after two sisters of Mrs. Breckner discovered them in a state of advanced debilitation. Residents 20 Years He said the Breckner family had lived in the Cape Cod home for 20 years and that Mrs. Breckner's husband, John, the operator of an ice-cream truck, died 10 years ago. Mr. Meyers called it "very unusual" for the woman and her son not to have left the house since then or be seen by neighbors. He said "there is no indication of foul play at this time. The detective said Mrs. Breckner had received Social Security benefits and a veteran's pension, but he declined to comment on how the checks had been cashed or how she and her son had obtained their food.

Metropolitan Briefs

Superseded School Board Appeals The local board for Community School District 3 on the West Side has asked the central Board of Education to overturn its supersession earlier this month by School Chancellor Irving Anker. A three-member subcommittee of the central board will meet on the appeal tomorrow. Mr. Anker superseded the district board for failing to comply with a central board order to reduce school instructional time as an economy measure.

Connecticut Legislative Aide Resigns Arthur Lewis, legislative commissioner for Connecticut's General Assembly, resigned six days after he was cleared of conflict-of-interest charges lodged against him by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. The Assembly's Ethics Committee found that Mr. Lewis had committed an error in judgment in handling legislation of special interest to clients in his private law practice, but dismissed the allegations of conflict of interest.

Rudolf to Advise Jersey Symphony Max Rudolf assumed the leadership of a movement to make the New Jersey Symphony into an orchestra "second to none." Mr. Rudolf, formerly a conductor of the Metropolitan Opera and music director of the Cincinnati Symphony, has been appointed to the newly created post of artistic adviser to the New Jersey Symphony.

Stony Brook Assistants End Strike Teaching assistants in the history department of the State University at Stony Brook ended a three-day strike after the administration agreed to restore eight of 17 assistantships scheduled to be eliminated this fall.

From the Police Blotter: Two masked gunmen dropped a bag containing \$7,500 and ran out the back door of an Island State Bank branch in Islip Terrace when a Suffolk County policeman arrived during the morning holdup attempt. The gunmen, who had broken into the bank during the night, had seized the manager and seven employees as they arrived for work, forcing a teller to open a night deposit vault containing the \$7,500. When the policeman, alerted by a silent alarm, arrived at the locked front door, the robbers dropped the bag and fled through a semi-rural area north of the bank at 2915 Sunrise Highway. . . Cecil Bryant, a 25-year-old Brooklyn man of 221 Beekman Place, was seized by the police in front of 1029 Lafayette Avenue and held on a murder charge stemming from the Jan. 23 slaying of Carl Brown, 25. Mr. Bryant, who had been sought since shortly after the shooting, was indicted by a grand jury on March 30.

AT WALTER B... IMMEDIATE... SERVICES... ARRANGED...

Sloane Rangers: Fashionable Copycats

By JUDITH WEINBAUM
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, April 19—Is she or isn't she?
Is she a slim, straight-haired girl in her 20's? Is she dressed in a classic gabardine skirt, blazer, and good accessories—Gucci shoes, Hermès scarf tied under the chin or knotted on a neat little bag? Is she educated at a good private school and then sent off to be finished by a Cordon Bleu course or a genteel secretarial school? Is she absolutely reliable?

Is she a Sloane Ranger? It's a question being asked all over London this spring—at dinner parties in Chelsea or Holland Park, at health food restaurants off Canary Street, and at the fashionable drinking clubs in Mayfair that cater to the after-hours set.

The Sloane Ranger label applies to a typically English upper-class girl. She's been around for years, but this year as the British economy keeps tumbling, class lines are being drawn, and the Sloane Ranger is out in force. "Under threats of economic pressure, people want to de-

fine themselves," said Peter York, who christened the group the Sloane Rangers after Sloane Square in Chelsea—the focal point of their living, shopping, and even dining, in a widely discussed article in Harpers & Queen magazine last fall. Mr. York, a market-research consultant, described that kind of woman, her uniform and way of life.

Since then the term (or the more familiar 'Sloane' for short) has become part of the language. Girls advertise for other suitable Sloane Rangers to share apartments with. Two companies have put out Sloane Ranger T-shirts. And the name has even been displayed on ads in subway stations.

"The flow of money in the '60's blurred all sort of class distinctions," the 30-year-old Mr. York said. "The Sloane Ranger represents an almost colonial type who no longer has an empire to go to. As a group they should be under threat from all sorts of changes, but they are cohesive, conformist, and almost interchangeable." It is meant as a kind of

compliment, for among themselves and their admirers, the Sloane Rangers are considered the very best kind of British girl. They are dependable and hard-working.

"I don't mind being called a Sloane Ranger at all," said Gail Fuller-Shapcott, a marketing executive at Time magazine here. "It's really quite a nice thing. It's a very English, upper-class, fairly wholesome sort of scene."

Some Essential Apparel
"I live in a nice neighborhood in a Victorian house that I'm buying, but I'm not living on daddy's money at all," she added. "I work hard for my living. It's absolutely maddening if people think you're just a little rich girl."

The Sloane Rangers are recognized by their almost regimental approach to clothing. The essential gear includes several blazers (dearly a black velvet, one and navy gabardine one, though the more the better), several coordinated gabardine skirts (French ones are best), good sensible shoes (preferably Gucci, but expensive copies are acceptable), a very good

French or Italian pocketbook and at least one scarf from Hermès.
The scarf, which costs about \$45 from the new Hermès boutique on Bond Street, is a must. It is traditionally worn knotted at the point of the chin, though it is acceptable tied to the chain of a handbag. A Sloane Ranger does not wrap her scarf into a turban, for that is "new" and anything too new-looking is vulgar.

The style is an English imitation of a classic French structured look. Its ingredients are expensive. "It's an updated twin-set and pearls," observed Patricia Mill Bourne, co-owner of the fashionable Cadogan Club where Sloane Rangers (as well as actresses, members of the aristocracy, and wealthy resident Americans) like to have their hair done.

It's Their Blanket
"It gives girls extra confidence if they have the right kind of gear," she said. "If a man brought home a girl like that to his family in the country, his mother would immediately accept her."

"Sloanes wear comfortable, hard-wearing clothes," said Paul Cullen, a columnist of the mass circulation Daily Mirror here, and occasional admirer of the Sloane Rangers. "These girls would rather amputate a leg than give up dressing like that. It's their social security blanket."

But the life style of the Sloane Ranger is just as important as the uniform. It is the relatively impenetrable life style of the English very upper middle-class. It is full of country shooting weekends, inherited antique furniture, and a preference for such names as Caroline, Fiona and Emma.

It even encompasses where the girl lives in London (as close to Sloane Square as possible), what kind of dog she has (a Labrador is good) and what kind of books she reads (light historical fiction is best).

A Sloane Ranger is not likely to have had a college education. "That exposes you to mixing with people from different social backgrounds on a fairly equal basis," Mr. York explained. But most Sloanes agree that there are certain required skills.

A Sloane Ranger should be a good—but not flamboyant—cook. She should be good

at handling people and know how to put them at their ease. She should have a proper understanding of dogs and animals, and feel that however long she works in London, her roots are in the country.

Talk in Third Person
"In other words," Mr. York said, "she should be a good chap."

Sloane Rangers have a tendency to refer to themselves in the third person. "The way one speaks is very important," said Jimmy McLeod-Hatch, a high-level social secretary who admits she's a Sloane Ranger.

"It's the way one says 'frightfully,' or 'horrid' or 'really,'" she said. "The voice has got to be confident and fairly decisive. I've even told I sound like a sergeant-major," she said cheerfully.

Sloane Rangers are also known for their adherence to traditional English values. "Basically, it's God, Queen and Country," explained Rosellen Bett, a researcher in the House of Commons. "They're in one's blood. You don't question them, but try to defend all three devoutly."

"On the whole, there is a lot to recommend that attitude," said Miss Bett, who describes herself as not exactly a Sloane Ranger because she loathes walking.

A Closed Circle
"A Sloane Ranger believes in marriage as a permanent institution," she went on. "She believes in private education because it is the best education, and she goes skiing on her holidays because it is healthy to take exercise."

It is virtually impossible for an outsider to become a Sloane Ranger.

"Your environment and upbringing have taught you to behave in a certain way," Mrs. McLeod-Hatch explained. "Someone trying to break in would be found out."

"Good manners make the world go round," commented one redheaded Sloane Ranger in publishing who did not wish to identify herself. "It all has to do with how we were brought up. We are taught to cope, to carry on regardless."

"Once it's in the blood, it's like a religion," she said. "We stick to the patterns because they work. What's the point of breaking away from something so terribly sensible and comfortable?"



Deborah Young and Jane Seo the "uniform" of London's late group, the Sloane Rangers—upper-class, hard young British women—a fiable-by their structured costly blazers, gabardi shoes—and at least one \$45 Hert



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HENRI BENDEL



When your own initials are enough

BOTTEGA VENETA
655 Madison Ave. & 21st E. 65

صوتنا من الامم

At Intermission, Trappings of a King

By ENID NEMY

Orange drinks and chocolates during theater intermission? They'll still be available after April 25 but, in one theater at least, the intermission offering will be considerably more glamorous.

The idea is to make available for sale to the audience copies of some of the items worn by the performers on stage. At least that's the idea of the producers of "Rex," the musical based on the life of Henry VIII. And as royalty and jewelry are practically synonymous, the items to be sold during the run of the play at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, will be jewelry.

The jewelry, which will be seen on stage on King Henry, members of his court and peripheral players, was inspired by Elizabethan drawings and paintings, designed by Miriam Marshall of Port of Call at Bergdorf Goodman, and executed in India, Pakistan and Thailand. It consists primarily of gold, pearls and precious stones, all simulated but effective. It could also be another spoke in the wheel of fashion that seems to be quite definitely turning toward romanticism.

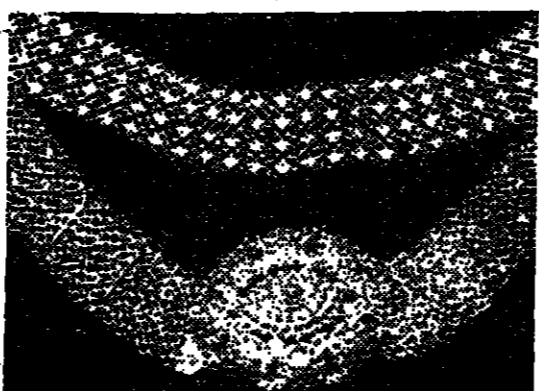
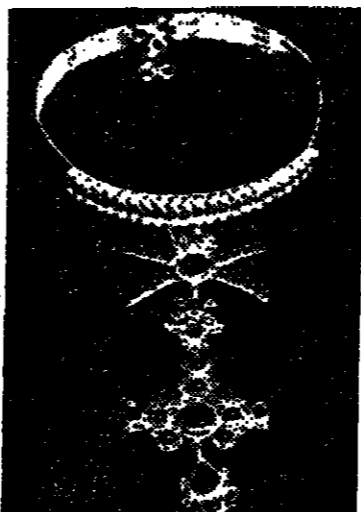
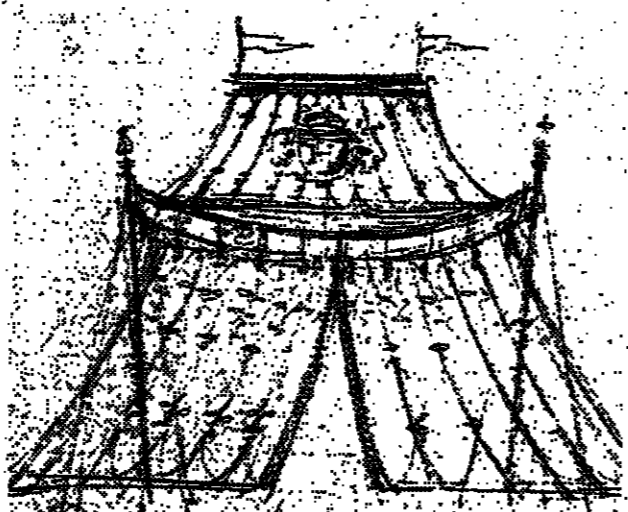
The "intermission" jewels will be housed in a gold lamé tent, situated in the theater foyer and based on the larger, more elaborate version used in the first scene of the play. The jewel designs, many of which serve dual purposes, will sell for about \$18 to \$75.

The gold metal belts joined together and worn by Nicol Williamson (Rex), as a chain of office, will sell for \$18 each. The pendant with ersatz rubies, which gives the chain its finishing touch, is \$28.

A pearl choker with red, green and blue glass drops is \$28 and another pearl choker, intersected with a drop pin of green enamel and mirrored beads, is \$26. In many cases, the chokers and pendant drops can be bought separately.

Two of the most interesting pieces are a daisy-chain gold metal belt (\$18), which can also be worn as a necklace, and to which a simulated coral pendant (\$24) can be added. Multistrands of pearls, caught together at various points with coral-colored beads and mirrored enamel drops, are \$75, and would change the complexion of a lot of evening clothes.

The Rex collection of jewelry will be sold at Bergdorf Goodman, as well as in the theater foyer.



Lamé tent, above, will house jewelry in Lunt-Fontanne Theater. Top left, pearl choker with green enamel drop, \$26; left, pearls with coral and mirror beads, \$75; top right, gold metal choker with simulated jewels, \$50, and right, metal belt, \$50.

At 90°, Gardeners Should Play It Cool

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

A figurative yellow caution light was held yesterday by gardening experts at one with a green thumb tempted to set up normal procedures by believing thermometer instead of the calendar. Play it like an ordinary year," said H. Krautter, president of the Sprain Brook Nursery in Scarsdale, N.Y., and a president of the New York State Nurserymen's Association. "The calendar says it's April 15."

The thermometer, at that moment, was showing 90 degrees, a temperature more content with midsummer than with mid-April. And a glance at National Weather Service records for April showed that the normal mean temperature is slightly more than 52.1 degrees and that at least a trace of snow is not an uncommon occurrence days between the 19th and 28th of April.

Mr. Krautter cautioned, "It's still too early to put out the annuals—certainly much too early for begonias, impatiens, marigolds—the tender ones."

He said, "The safe date in this area for putting out the annuals is May 15—a week earlier in the city."

At Terrestrial, the indoor plant specialists at 408 East 60th Street, the concerns of the president, Kent Hunter, were focused not so much on the heat as on its cumulative effect.

"No matter what anybody says, the heat doesn't have the slightest effect on indoor plants," he said. "Any heat that a human being can stand a plant can stand." But he cautioned against closing up an apartment and going off for a few days under conditions that could cause the indoor temperature to rise above 120 degrees, and in addition to letting in fresh air, he suggested more than usual watering during the hot weather.

At the City Gardener, at 226 East 51st Street, where terrace and rooftop gardens are the specialty, Kerry Fitzgerald, the president, said, "People must pay very special attention to watering."

He suggested watering early in the day rather than late at night when the humid-

ity might attract insects and fungus. He suggested misting the plants when watering, and using enough water so that some dribbles out of the containers, but not so much that the plants are flooded and the nutrients are washed away.

He, too, cautioned against putting out the annuals. "This time next week we might be back in fur coats," he said.

At the Forbes Garden Center in East Hanover, N.J., the president, Alexander Forbes, urged suburban gardeners to apply as much water as possible to lawns and to new evergreen plants, which, he said, are unusually susceptible to drying out since their root systems may not be well established.

As for planting in general, he said, "Go right on with your normal plans. The heat doesn't make a difference. This intense sun is just causing the soil to lose moisture, and it's got to be replaced. But people should not be fooled into planting soft material and putting it outside at this early date."

"In this area," he said, "we're not safe from killing frost until early May."

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one: Ernest Bloch's Suite and Sonatas by Brahms (Op. 120, No. 2) and Verne Reynolds, the latter in its New York premiere. Mr. Reynolds, chairman of Eastman's department of winds, brass and percussion, obviously knows his way around violas and pianos too: Although his sonatas seemed to run out of creative steam toward the end of its 23 minutes, it is deftly scored and ingeniously structured and, despite its modern language, it does not ignore the viola's lyric proclivities. After the solid, involving performances of the Bloch and Reynolds works, the Brahms was disappointing: It began admirably enough, then turned suddenly snail with sleepy tempos and lackluster colorings.

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- Leveraged leases for big-ticket construction facilities, including Title XI shipbuilding projects.
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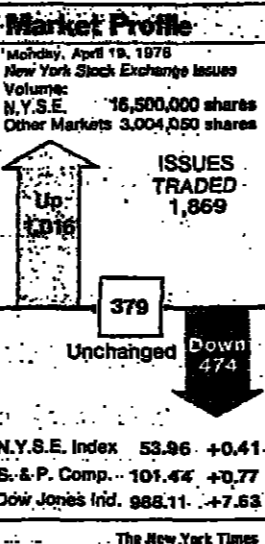
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Monsanto Earnings Rise 61%

Market Profile table with columns for Volume, Issues Traded, and N.Y.S.E. Index. Shows volume of 16,500,000 shares and index change of +0.41.

Du Pont, Cyanamid and National List Higher Profits

By STEVEN RATTNER. Several major chemical concerns, including the Monsanto Company and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, all reported higher first quarter earnings yesterday.



A.T.&T. SEEKING CHANGES IN RATES

Voice-Grade, Private-Line Service Shifts Would Affect 20,000 Users

By VICTOR K. MELHENY. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company yesterday filed proposed rate changes in a highly competitive part of the telephone business—voice-grade, interstate private-line service.

DOW CLIMBS 7.63 ON G.N.P. GROWTH

Good Earnings Reports Also Help Stocks to Close at Highest Level of Day

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN. The stock market, responding to an encouraging Government report on business activity in the opening quarter of 1976, posted a modest gain yesterday.

Add About \$4 Million

The Bell System's Long Lines Department estimated that the new rates, if approved, would add about \$4 million, or 1.5 percent, to current annual collections of \$314 million from the private-line service.

BankAmerica Shows First-Quarter Rise

BankAmerica Corporation shows the nation's largest increase in earnings for the first quarter of 1976, reported today.

Round Cited Will Meeting; Rich Profit Up

BankAmerica Corporation reported a net income for the first quarter of \$4.4 million, or 54 cents a share, compared with \$3.4 million, or 44 cents a share, in the first three months of last year.

Chemicals Had More Serious Casualties of Recession

Mr. Clausen said, the chemical industry's first quarter results reflect a substantial improvement in worldwide economic conditions as compared with severely depressed economies during the comparable period of 1975.

4th Consecutive Gain

This marked the fourth straight quarterly increase for "real" G.N.P., a measure of the nation's total output of goods and services after adjusting for inflation.

S.E.C. Ends Case Against Oppenheimer

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, April 19.—The Securities and Exchange Commission dismissed today proceedings against Oppenheimer & Company, the large brokerage house, involving the alleged misuse of information about two stocks that were to be the subject of a 1971 column in The Wall Street Journal.

Review said this meant that the evidence was insufficient.

In a footnote, the commission noted that while cases involving market information—as opposed to corporate information—had been previously brought, this is the first case in which it was contended that conduct such as Oppenheimer's was fraudulent.

Split Into Three Classes

The proposed new rates divide service into three classes, links among major centers, between major centers and smaller ones, and among smaller centers.



A scene at Campus American Motors dealership in Ypsilanti, Mich. A.M.C. reported net earnings of \$1.2 million for the second fiscal quarter, down from the first quarter, but above the same period last year.

A.M.C. 3-Month Earnings Lag Behind First Quarter

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS. Special to The New York Times. DETROIT, April 19.—The American Motors Corporation reported today net earnings of \$1.2 million, or 4 cents a share, for the second quarter of its fiscal year, which ended March 31—in contrast to a net loss of \$478 million a year ago.

G.M. CHIEF RAISES SALES FORECAST

Murphy Puts New-Car Rate at 250,000 Higher Than His Previous Estimate

NO SLOWUP IS EXPECTED. Outlook Held 'Conservative' as Purchases Run About 25% Ahead of 1975

DETROIT, April 19.—Thomas A. Murphy, board chairman of the General Motors Corporation, today raised his forecast of 1976 domestic new-car sales to 10.5 million units, the most optimistic estimate yet by an auto industry executive.

Today, he said he believed this forecast was "conservative." The executive, in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit, noted that sales were now running nearly 25 percent ahead of last year when Americans bought only 8.6 million new cars.

Court to Hear Appeal on Pollution Rules

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UPI)—The Supreme Court today agreed to hear an appeal brought by eight major chemical companies contending the Environmental Protection Agency exceeded its powers by establishing nationwide standards for discharge of pollutants into the nation's rivers and streams.

Earlier this month in a similar case, the ruling held that auditors were not liable to investors for losses when a company went bankrupt unless actual intent to deceive could be proved.

The decision was viewed as an advantage for accountants, but could upset his bright forecast for this year, a reference to the upcoming negotiations between the industry and the United Auto Workers Union.

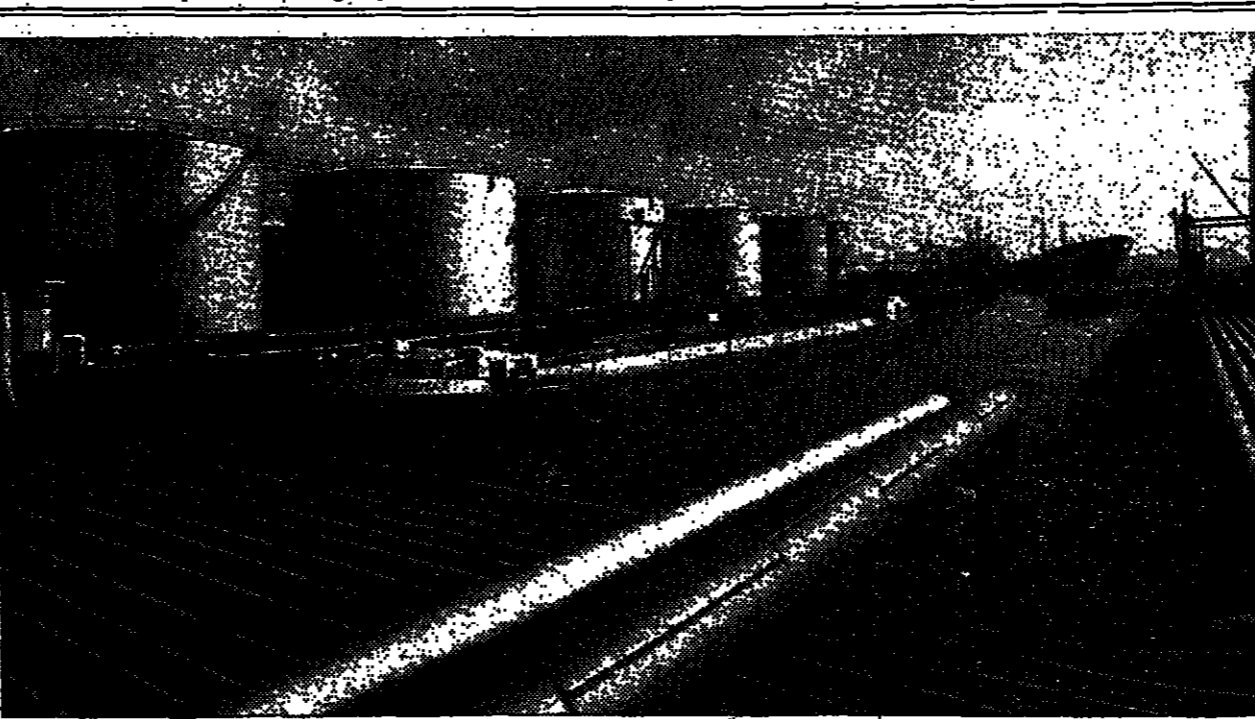
Advertisement for MAC BONDS, ALL US. Includes contact information for Mac Bond People.

Advertisement for JALPERT, OBERST and COMPANY. Evergreen Place, Orange, N.J. 07018.

Advertisement for EXEMPT DME. Capt from all Federal, State and New York taxes.

Bell Yield 8.29%; Redemption Is Due

By JOHN EL. ALLAN. Special to The New York Times. The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company's \$450 million in 40-year debentures to be offered to investors today were priced, late yesterday, to yield a little more than 8.29 percent, the lowest interest return for a long-term Bell System bond issue in more than two years.



Part of the Pakhoed storage facility in Rotterdam Harbor. The oil storage and transport concern has 55.5 million cubic feet of storage space there, and is seeking to expand its operations in the United States.

Rotterdam Oil Concern Will Expand in U.S.

By PAUL KEMEZIS. Special to The New York Times. BRUSSELS—Pakhoed, a Rotterdam-based oil storage and transport concern, plans a major expansion of its current foothold in the United States, according to its managing director, Ger Verhagen.

'76 Outlays to Rise At Public Service

By REGINALD STUART. Special to The New York Times. NEWARK, April 19.—The Public Service Electric and Gas Company, the state's largest electric utility, plans to increase its capital spending this year by \$115 million to \$373 million, shareholders were told here today at the company's annual meeting.

Advertisement for Royal-Globe Insurance. Commercial Inland Marine Insurance that works... the way it's supposed to.

Advertisement for DONALD SHELDON & CO. INC. One Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005. Features a 10% Current Return on New York City 6.0 Bonds.

Consolidated Table for N.Y.S.E. Market

Changes

UPS

DOWN

Volume by Exchanges

ing for N.Y.S.E.



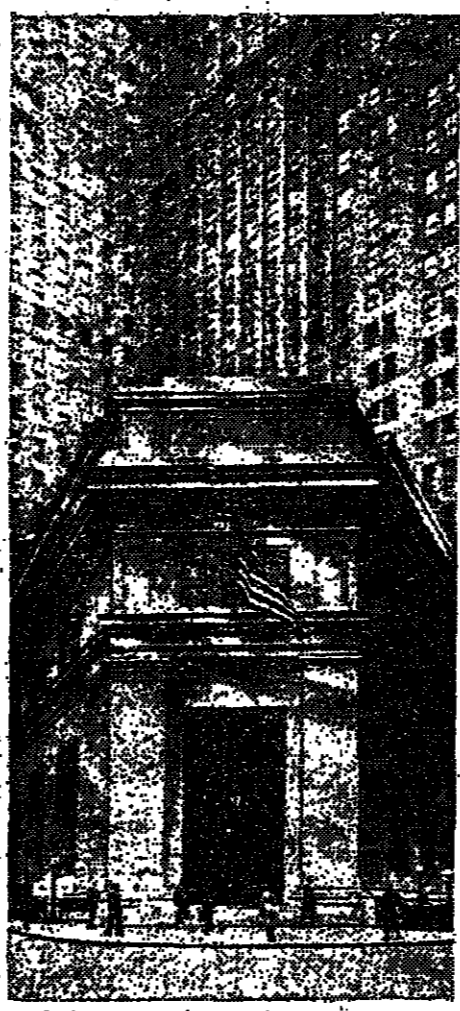
Corporate Research analysts at Morgan Guaranty are industry specialists. Visiting an aircraft manufacturer are three in the transportation field: Richard Johnson, Carol Hallingby, David Jeffrey.

For creative answers to your company's financial questions, consider Morgan Guaranty

Financial planning raises some of the toughest questions facing a corporate treasurer. What is the economic outlook for my industry? What is my debt capacity? Is the company's dividend policy right? How much should I pay for an acquisition? Morgan Guaranty's unique Corporate Research Department is well-equipped to help answer questions like these.

Corporate Research at Morgan, with 60 financial analysts worldwide, has these basic functions: We analyze and evaluate your company's financial forecasting, then suggest the best means of financing future needs. We conduct corporate diversification studies in a variety of industries and advise on growth strategies. In fact, we tackle virtually any sort of corporate financial question.

Three examples: We evaluated a manufacturing company's debt capacity in relation to the long-term securities rating it wants to maintain. We determined the value of a merger candidate in the natural resources field, then advised on the securities package to finance the transaction. For companies considering diversification we



analyzed the timber industry in Southeast Asia and the furniture industry in the U.S., and compiled a 25-year outlook on various minerals industries worldwide.

Our Corporate Research Department serves individuals, small companies, and the world's largest corporations. Operating on a fee basis, its studies and recommendations are made in the strictest confidence and are geared entirely to finding the best solution to a client's needs. We believe no other financial institution offers our unique combination of experience and objectivity.

For more information, talk with the Morgan officer who calls on you, or write directly to David B. Dyche Jr., Vice President, Corporate Research, at our headquarters.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015 • OVERSEAS BANKING OFFICES: London, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Munich, Zurich, Milan and Rome (Banca Morgan Vonwiller), Tokyo, Singapore, Nassau • REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES: Madrid, Beirut, Sydney, Hong Kong, Manila, São Paulo, Caracas • INTERNATIONAL BANKING SUBSIDIARIES: San Francisco, Houston

Morgan Guaranty - the corporate bank

Encouraging G.N.P. Reports Spurs 7.63 Dow Gain

Continued From Page 47
Issues listed on the Big Board rose to 19.5 million shares from 17.96 million shares.

2 1/4 to 116 1/4, and Alcoa, 1 1/4 to 49 1/4.
Du Pont benefited from a sharp advance in its quarterly earnings.

ballroom of the Hotel Pierre of its instant-camera products.
Polaroid, the dominant factor in the instant-photograph field, continued to feel the pressure of Kodak's impending competition.

Alcoa, which had climbed 1 1/4 on Thursday, the market's last session before the Good Friday holiday, has said that its book orders were running 70 percent ahead of this time last year.

NOBLE AFFILIATES, INC.
9 3/4% SENIOR NOTES DUE 1987
\$24,000,000
Direct placement of these securities with institutional investors has been arranged by the undersigned.

Note: Utility Investors
Would you like to know which electric utility stocks are likely to raise their dividend in 1976?

Loeb Rhoades
Please send me a copy of your latest report "Dividend Trends in Electric Utility Stocks"
NAME:
STREET:
CITY: STATE: ZIP:
TELEPHONE:
T-420

CMI Investment Corp.
Liberty Mortgage Insurance Corporation
American Financial Corporation
The undersigned initiated this transaction and acted as financial advisor to CMI Investment Corp.
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
April 20, 1976.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976
Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues
Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Chg.
Includes sub-sections: Dividends, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, and 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales.



Liggett is RINSE VAC CLEANER
BLUE LUSTRE SHAMPOO
The companies of your pleasure...
Liggett

Advertisement for a product, possibly a beverage or food item, with a large image and text.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 150 من الاموال

People and Business

Board to Name Lawyer to T.V.A.

ident Ford intends to... Thomas L. Longshore, who is an executive...



Hubert H. Humphrey Sees need for reform in the municipal bond market.

other two members... now were Aubrey... chairman, who is a...

three dissidents are... Anderson, a Ros... Texas rancher and...

Mountain Fuel's pretax income coming from oil operations, the Action Committee...

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey suggests that there is a need for reform in the municipal bond market...

While these new uses of the tax-exempt market generally are undertaken in the pursuit of laudable and desirable objectives, they have

raised borrowing costs for all state and local government," he said. He argued that "if this trend continues in the future, the result inevitably will be higher borrowing costs for state and local governments and higher taxes for the citizens of these governments."

Kenneth S. Axelson, the senior vice president and director of finance and administration of the J. C. Penney Company who became Deputy Mayor for Finance of the City of New York last year, earned \$188,000 in direct remuneration from Penney in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31.

His \$188,000 remuneration in the recent fiscal year included \$84,532 in profit incentive compensation. In addition, he was paid \$5,610 in Penney's contribution to its savings and profit-sharing plan. He also received 433 shares of Penney common stock worth about \$25,500 under the company's 1974 stock bonus plan.

Rudolph A. Peterson, retired president of the Bank of America, will join the Becker and Warburg-Paribas Group as chairman of its policy committee and director next month. Mr. Peterson, who recently ended a term as Administrator of the United National Development Program, served as president of the Bank of America from 1963 through 1968.

COURT WILL HEAR POLLUTION APPEAL

Continued From Page 47

see whether it will apply to underwriters in the case sent back for further review today. In other action, the Justices: ¶Refused to examine an anti-bias agreement aimed at curbing race and sex discrimination in 73 percent of the basic steel industry.

¶Declined to block a Federal antitrust suit against 17 oil companies by the Florida Attorney General pending a ruling on his power to bring the action at the state level.

¶Ruled by 5 to 2 that California may not impose its sales tax on goods sold to nationally chartered banks.

Underwriters' Obligation In the securities case, the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago held that since underwriters have a greater access to the records of companies issuing securities than does the public, they also have an obligation to examine the records to avoid selling securities issued fraudulently or by concerns that may go bankrupt.

The appeals decision was a victory for customers who purchased securities issued by Winter and Hirsch Inc., a finance company that defaulted on its obligations in February 1970. The 90-day securities were underwritten by John Nuveen and Company, which was purchased by Investors Diversified Services shortly before the default.

The Federal District Court had held Nuveen and I.D.S. liable for \$1.5 million in face value of the notes, holding that the underwriters had failed in their duty to properly protect their customers by personally examining the concern's financial status.

\$50,000,000

Bucyrus-Erie Company



7 3/4 % Notes due April 1, 1983

Price 100% (Plus accrued interest from April 1, 1976)

These Securities are being sold to the general public by a group of investment dealers, including the undersigned. The offering is made only by means of the official Prospectus.

You are invited to ask for a Prospectus describing these Securities and the Company's business. Any of the Underwriters who can legally offer these Notes in compliance with the securities laws of your state will be glad to give you a copy.

- Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated
Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated
Lehman Brothers Incorporated
Reynolds Securities Inc.
Wertheim & Co., Inc.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Bear, Stearns & Co.
American Securities Corporation
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.
Daiwa Securities America Inc.
Freeman Securities Company, Inc.
Nomura Securities International, Inc.

These Notes have not been and are not being offered to the public. This advertisement appears only as a matter of record. April 20, 1976

American Standard Inc. Promissory Notes due 1995. Advisory services relating to the above direct placement of \$76,000,000 in new capital and of \$100,000,000 in refinancing of outstanding notes were rendered by the undersigned. The First Boston Corporation Investment Bankers - Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

Why you should stay at America's Inns on your next business trip. We haven't let our up-to-date... The Warmest Welcome You'll Ever Receive.

Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc. 70 PINE STREET NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005. We are pleased to announce the following personnel have become officers of our firm. GEORGE R. HINMAN Senior Vice President, JOHN DWYER Vice President, DAVID P. HAMILTON Vice President, RICHARD RUTTENBERG Vice President, PETER BATES Assistant Vice President, FREDERICK BORDEN Assistant Vice President.

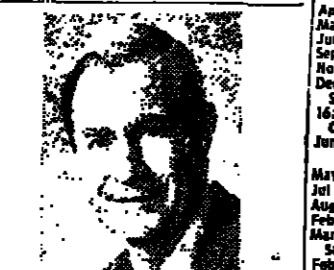
Come on over. Wherever in the world you have family and friends, wherever in the world you do business, an International telephone call is the next best thing to being there. Bell System



the companies of your pleasure... LIGGETT GROUP



DIVIDEND NOTICE Directors of the Columbia Gas System, Inc. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 53 1/2 cents a share on the Common Stock of the corporation payable May 15, 1976, to stockholders of record April 28, 1976. This will be the 19th consecutive quarterly Common Stock dividend paid by the corporation.



JOHN M. KEESE, IV Senior Account Executive Jack Keese has achieved membership in his company's select Gold Circle, the highest award for group sales representatives of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

This honor recognizes Jack's superior business productivity and continuing excellence of service to the key group accounts in the Long Island area for which he is responsible.

He is located in the company's Long Island Group Office, 200 Garden City Plaza, Suite 208, Garden City, New York 11530.

FOR SALE • LEASE TELEX... TWX/DDD... NATIONAL TELETYPEWRITER CORP. 207 NEWTOWN ROAD PLAINVIEW, N.Y. 11803 516-293-0444

Credenza Remember when you thought it was something new and interesting from the Antiques Column Every Saturday in The New York Times

Amex and Counter Stocks Show Gains

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER Favorable economic news firming prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market yesterday in moderate trading.

At the opening, the Commerce Department reported that the gross national product, adjusted for inflation, rose 7.5 percent in the first quarter. Analysts noted that this was another indication that the recession was abating.

The Amex market-value index rose 0.19 to 102.09 with advances outnumbering declines by 346 to 264. The price of an average share rose 1 cent. Vol. shares from 1.97 million shares on Thursday. The stock market

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures for Monday, April 19, 1976. Includes categories like WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, LIVE HOGS, and CASH PRICES.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodity futures contracts.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Large table listing stock prices and market data from other U.S. and foreign exchanges, including Midwest, Pacific, and Toronto.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

Large table of consolidated trading for the New York Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'سوق من الامم'

ding for N.Y.S.B.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including U.S. Govt., Foreign, and Total All Bonds, with columns for Dev's Sales, Total Sales, and various bond issues.

A.M.C. NET BELOW EARLIER QUARTER

Continued From Page 47

While the present drop in demand for small cars is undoubtedly temporary...

The small car surge could resume this year...

The Chapin-Luneburg statement said that sagging passenger-car sales were offset during the January-through-March period...

Jeep sales "could well top 80,000 units" in fiscal 1976...

OUTLAY RISE SET AT PUBLIC SERVICE

Continued From Page 47

that the company management had reached agreement with two major uranium suppliers...

While pickets marched outside the Hotel Robert Treat here, seeking support for rate changes for the poor...

P.S.E.&G. reported a profit for the first three months of the year of \$52.1 million...

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

WALTER H. WEINSTEIN

HAS JOINED OUR FIRM AS A LIMITED PARTNER AND WILL BE LOCATED IN OUR BRANCH OFFICE AT 635 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

HERZFELD & STERN

ESTABLISHED 1880 MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE INC. MAIN OFFICE: 30 BROAD STREET NEW YORK, N.Y.

Paul Luftig

has been elected

Executive Vice President

and Director of

Commercial Funding, Inc.

Corporate Financing - Equipment Leasing

230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

(212) 686-6110

Keyes Fibre Company

has acquired

Huntsman Container Corporation

The undersigned assisted in the negotiations leading to this transaction.

HAMBRECHT & QUIST

SAN FRANCISCO

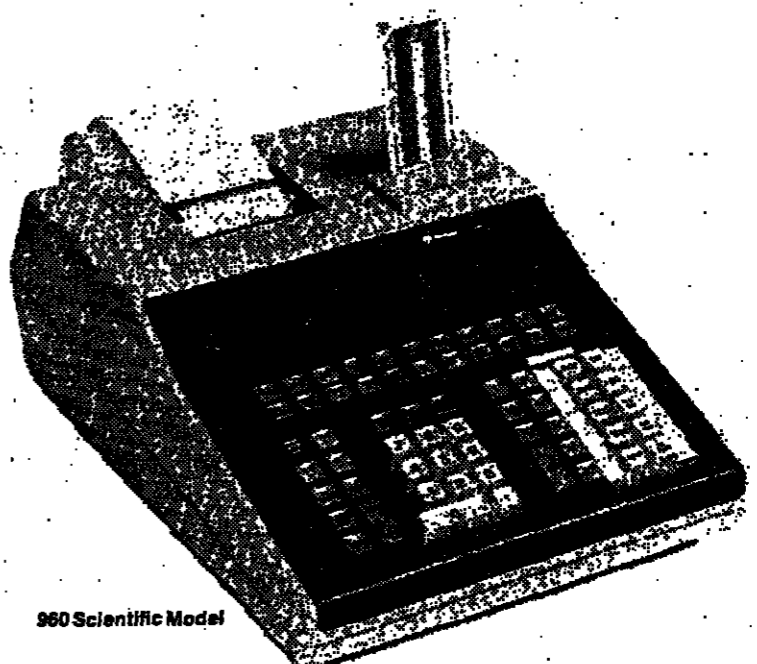
The waste of figuring over and over... is over.

Rockwell replacement calculators replace repetitious machine figuring with pre-programmed magnetic cards.

Let us show you the many time- and money-saving features of the 960 or our other Rockwell programmable calculators.



where science gets down to business



960 Scientific Model

Call Alan Kluepfel, Branch Manager, (212) 354-7117

Rockwell makes it easy.

Liggett is



the companies of your pleasure...

the companies of your pleasure... Call Alan Kluepfel, Branch Manager, (212) 354-7117



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'A-B-C-D' and 'E-F-G-H'.

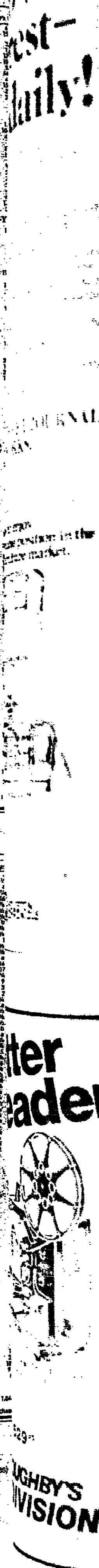
American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Extensive text block containing financial news, market analysis, and company reports. Includes a large advertisement for 'To answer box number advertisements' at the bottom.



Small text at the bottom center of the page, possibly a page number or reference.

90% interest-paid daily!

If you're looking for a real blue-chip investment, it's hard to beat an ad in The Wall Street Journal.

Take, for instance, the banking community.

Management executives involved in the banking function within America's 800 largest corporations are Journal readers.

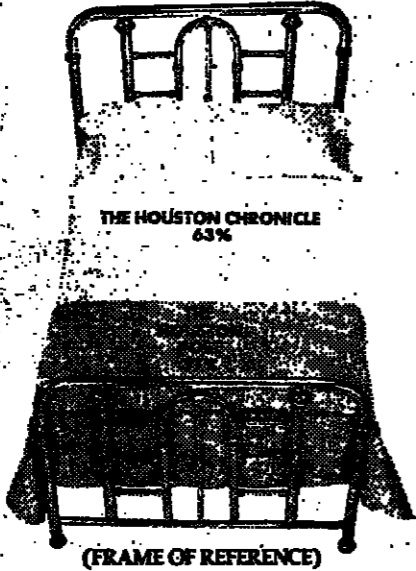
In fact, 90% read 3 out of every 4 issues. That's 50% more than you'd reach with the best business publication—and nearly 100% greater an audience than you'd have with the best of the newsweeklies!

These facts, and other findings, from the latest ORC Executive Caravan Studies, do to prove one point.

If you want your advertising to generate the highest interest possible, put it in The Wall Street Journal.

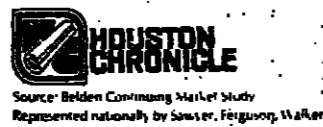
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT WORKS.

How to enjoy more comfortable position in the Houston furniture market.

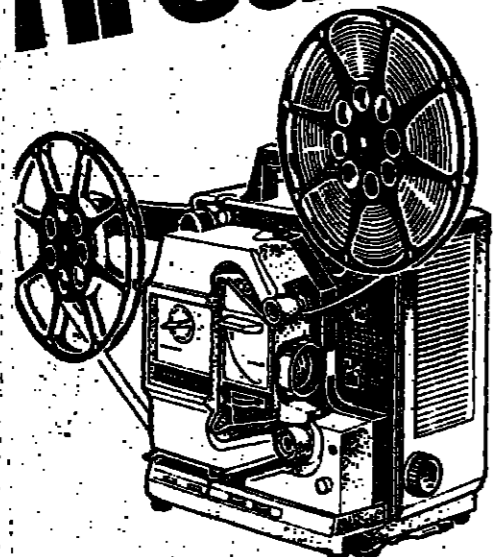


(FRAME OF REFERENCE)

Your furniture ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 83% of all daily and Sunday newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your reach, but reached only 37% more homes. Any way you arrange it, The Chronicle has more readers. And that means more households with incomes of \$10,000 or more. With tighter advertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes a seller's dream. You don't need both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you need to get results in Houston.



Better Reader



The revolutionary new Bell & Howell slot-threading 16mm/sound projector can be threaded and ready to roll at the flick of a lever. At any point, you can stop the film to reverse it... advance it... even rewind it. Your old projector can't do that... but right now it has a healthy trade in value towards our VIP price of \$529.95 MODEL 1580A

WILLOUGHBY'S VIP DIVISION

Visual aids—Industrial Photographic equipment
15 West 31st Street, New York City, N.Y. 10001
(212) 564-1600

Advertising: Films Stress Free Enterprise

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The latest contribution to the ongoing business effort to interest the American people in the free-enterprise system will be a series of five half-hour films underwritten by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

The program, called the American Enterprise Film Series, has been produced by Playback Associates, New York, and is being distributed by Modern Talking Pictures, which hopes to reach 12 million people a year through schools and community groups. Eventually it is hoped to get the films on public television.

For Phillips, sponsorship of the series is but another attempt to spread the good word about free enterprise. Last year it spent \$1.25 million to run a TV spot promoting the concept, and this year is spending an additional \$250,000 for a print campaign urging other corporations to sponsor the same spot.

In late 1973 the oil company admitted illegal campaign contributions and paid a fine of \$5,000, and in January it was fined \$50,000 for price-fixing.

According to James C. (Denny) Crimmins, executive producer and president of Playback, Phillips had no control over the contents of the films. They were written by Brad Darrach, onetime film critic for Time magazine, under the direction of nine university professors who formed a committee of economic history consultants.

The five films, which will star William Shatner, an actor, will each present a different point of view, as to which factor of the country has most helped the system, Mr. Crimmins said. Those factors are the land, the people, innovation, organization and government. In addition to the five films there will be a 10-minute introductory movie.

They will have their premiere on April 29 following a cocktail party at the Statler-Hilton in Washington.

Modern Talking Picture Service will begin distribution with 300 prints of each film and 700 of the introductory, according to Gross & Associates, a New York public relations concern that is helping promote the series. It expects to go to 500 prints of each film.

The total cost to Phillips until the end of the year will be about \$800,000.

In addition to the distribution, Modern Talking Pictures also supervised the design and preparation of a kit of teaching aids that will

E. F. HUTTON PROFITS AT HIGHS IN QUARTER

March-quarter profits and revenues set new highs for the E. F. Hutton Group Inc., parent of E. F. Hutton & Company, the brokerage concern, Robert M. Fomon, president, reported yesterday.

Hutton said profits for the quarter doubled to \$9.2 million, or \$1.52 a share, from \$4.5 million, or 76 cents a share, a year ago. Revenues rose to \$89.7 million from \$58 million a year earlier.

Mr. Fomon said a major factor in the strong showing was a 130 percent increase in investment banking revenues. Commission revenue, meanwhile, rose 52 percent.

Sunday Comics Taken Seriously

If you want to reach 100 million people (85 million of them adults) with an ad in one day, try the Sunday comics. And if you're doubtful about the quality of the audience, don't be. The adult readers may not be prime prospects for a Rolls-Royce, but they do have a median age of 41.5 years and a median household income of \$12,460, and 22.6 percent of them have attended college.

This information and more comes from N. W. Ayer ABH International's media department, which periodically does an in-depth study of a different medium.

Some of the biggest national advertisers use the comics and them consistently. They had enough confidence in them to increase the advertising volume 20 percent in 1975 to \$13.5 million.

Those consistent advertisers include Columbia Records, Procter & Gamble, General Foods, Green Giant, Pillsbury and Wrigley.

The major factors in comics are Metro Sunday Comics with 21.2 million circulation through 75 newspapers and the Puck Group with 17 million circulation through 112 newspapers.

The Ayer report points out that average advertising costs per thousand rates in Sunday comics increased 24 percent from 1972 to 1976. Despite this, the agency said, they are still "an attractive media buy."

of being renamed de Garmo de Sport.

That's because last week the chairman of de Garmo Inc. distributed crisp new \$2 bills to all hands at the agency and its subsidiaries along with the promise that any worker who stays on until 1980 and, if the agency doubles its billings to about \$80 million, can turn in the \$2 for \$200.

"Incidentally," concludes Mr. de Garmo in his memo, "if we haven't doubled our billing by then I'll probably need the \$2, so please save it for me in any event."

'Be a Sport' Is Herman's Theme

And speaking of being a sport, that's exactly the promise being made by the new campaign for Herman's World of Sporting Goods, a division of W. R. Grace & Company, by its agency for television, Waring & LaRosa.

"Be a sport... Take a Friend to Herman's" is a theme for six 30-second spots that began their run in Herman's 11 markets yesterday.

The new theme replaces "Herman's has a guy who really knows."

People Robert A. Bagar, a senior vice president of Ruder & Finn Inc., has been named creative/marketing director and David Leslie and Adele Shainblum have been named senior vice presidents.

Louis W. Gold appointed the assistant advertising director and Frank Flood as manager, general advertising, for The News.

What this means to Hartford, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, is that the live stag introduced into its network television commercials in 1972 at the suggestion of its agency, McCaffrey & McCall, is paying off. And five new commercials, each starring the stag, make up the commercials pool for the coming year.

The importance of the stag and its being known is that Hartford's life and casualty policies are sold by independent agents who will work harder for Hartford if they feel they are being supported by the company and that consumers know that company.

And knowing that you're backed up by a stag with multi-pointed antlers, tends to keep one on his toes.

\$200 for \$2 at de Garmo—if John de Garmo, known in some circles as de Garmo de Goller, is now in danger



NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY?
Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants.
accountemps
Division Robert Hill Personnel Agencies, Inc. 221-6500

veloxes + mezzotint + line conversions + complete offset negs + photo copies + service + price =
SCOTT SCREEN • 697-8925
inquiries invited

N.J. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

168,000	90	JERSEY CITY
136,880	90	EAST RUTHERFORD
96,000	90	PATERSON
55,000	90	CLIFTON
10,000	90	NORTH BERGEN

Alexander Summer
Exclusive Broker
222 CEDAR LANE
TEANECK, N.J. 07666
(201) 536-4500

PUBLIC NOTICE
TWO TENNIS COURTS AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY is interested in leasing to a qualified firm or firms the operation of the tennis court facility in Grand Central Terminal. The facility which has approximately 23,177 square feet on three floors contains two full size tennis courts; shower, locker and sauna rooms; lounge area; offices and additional space for other use. Expressions of interest in negotiating such a lease will be entertained from principals with at least three years experience in the management of tennis court facilities or who propose to manage the operation through a firm having such experience.

The sole purpose of this notice is to obtain expressions of interest in negotiating a lease as described above. METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY makes no commitment by this notice to enter into such lease, reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to select those firms or firm with which to negotiate, or to elect not to negotiate with any firm.

Qualifying firms should submit no later than May 24, 1976, verified financial statements, annual reports (if available), a summary of their pertinent experience and such other data as may be relevant to:

STANLEY A. LEWIS
DIRECTOR OF REAL ESTATE
METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
1700 Broadway
New York, New York 10019

On the East Coast, Sheraton is in the center of the business centers.

Sheraton makes it easier for you to make more business calls—with hotels right in the heart of town.

Then after work, you can settle back and enjoy a delicious dinner, great entertainment, all the fun of Sheraton.

So to stay on top of your work, stay right on top of it—at Sheraton.

New York Sheraton
You'll find comfortable rooms at reasonable rates. It's minutes away from everything in midtown Manhattan... the Coliseum, Rockefeller Center, Broadway, Fifth Avenue, and Lincoln Center.

Sheraton-Hartford
A fabulous new downtown hotel connected to the Civic Center... all under one roof. There's an indoor pool, a health club with sauna, free overnight parking, plus over 50 fabulous shops.

Philadelphia Sheraton
One of the city's finest full-service hotels. Located right in the middle of Penn Center, convenient to the financial, business, and shopping districts.

Sheraton-Boston
In the center of everything in Boston: Hynes Auditorium and Prudential Center. There's a new wing and a year-round pool. Convenient to the airport. Immediate access from the Mass Pike.

Sheraton-Park
WASHINGTON, D.C.
A country club atmosphere on 16 landscaped acres just minutes from all the sights and government offices. Courtesy bus service downtown to the tourist center.

For a Fearless Reservation at any Sheraton anywhere, call free anytime:
800-325-3535
Or have your travel agent call.

Sheraton
HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE

That's what Sheraton's doing for you now!

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols like ACAP, AID, AIG, etc.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table listing bank and savings and loan institutions with their respective stock prices.

INSURANCE

Table listing insurance companies and their stock prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of authority bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency bonds with columns for Date, Bond, and Yield.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds with columns for Buy, Sell, and fund names.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table of World Bank bonds with columns for Date, Bond, and Yield.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MTGS

Table of Federal National Mortgage Association bonds with columns for Date, Bond, and Yield.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of supplementary over-the-counter quotations with columns for Date, Bond, and Yield.

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Let's & Averages-Orange Co. 455
Let's & Averages-Pennsylvania 465
CHOICE WOODED BLDG LOT

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Let's & Averages-Pennsylvania 465
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CHOICE WOODED BLDG LOT

Let's & Averages-Orange Co. 455
Let's & Averages-Pennsylvania 465
CHOICE WOODED BLDG LOT

Boyette-Ultra modern
TAXPAYER 1500 SQ FT
Let's & Averages-Orange Co. 455

Boyette-Ultra modern
TAXPAYER 1500 SQ FT
Let's & Averages-Orange Co. 455

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Boyette-Ultra modern
TAXPAYER 1500 SQ FT
Let's & Averages-Orange Co. 455

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
Sunrise Highway-Caldwell
Bwy, 611 (Cor. Houston)

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
Sunrise Highway-Caldwell
Bwy, 611 (Cor. Houston)

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TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADVERTISEMENTS--
Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g., Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513 Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513 Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513 Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513 Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513

LOW PRICE OFFICES 3 fls.-12,000 ea... HELMSLEY SPEAR, INC. MADISON AVE, 79... PARK AVENUE AT GRAND CENTRAL... HIGHLY COMPETITIVE RENTALS... OFFICES - QUEENS 1211

NO. 1 MIDTOWN LUX... OFFICE SUBSIDIARIES... FLUSHING QUEENS... 4,000-5,000 SQ FT... FOREST HILLS, IDEAL... QUEENS PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE SPACE... OFFICES - MANHATTAN - SUFOLK 1213

STUDIO \$380... 45 ST 330 W... SPECIAL RATES NOW... HOTEL DOVER... OFFICES - WESTCHESTER 1217... OFFICES - NEW JERSEY 1263

OFFICES - OTHER SECTIONS 1291... OFFICE SUMMER SUBLET... PROFESSIONAL OFFICES 1294... 3rd Ave-Yorkville... 37 ST., 57 WEST... PROFESSIONAL SUITES... 68th East off 5th Ave...

3rd Ave-Yorkville... 37 ST., 57 WEST... PROFESSIONAL SUITES... 68th East off 5th Ave... 50 E. 67th Street... 85th, 141 E. (off Lex Ave)...

Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513... 60's, 70's & 80's East... 66 ST, 201 EAST... 5TH AVE EAST SUBLET... 5th Ave, 505 18th Flr... \$1 A DAY... BUSINESS PLACES - MANHATTAN 1392... BUSINESS PLACES - MIDTOWN 1393... MORTGAGES - LEAS 1440... MORTGAGES - LEAS 1440... MORTGAGES - LEAS 1440...

APARTMENTS - MANHATTAN 1501... 20'S E/EAST RIVER DRIVE... WATER SIDE... 20'S E/EAST RIVER DRIVE... WATER SIDE... 20'S E/EAST RIVER DRIVE... WATER SIDE...

APARTMENTS - MANHATTAN 1501... 20'S E/EAST RIVER DRIVE... WATER SIDE... 20'S E/EAST RIVER DRIVE... WATER SIDE... 20'S E/EAST RIVER DRIVE... WATER SIDE...

STUDIO \$380... 45 ST 330 W... SPECIAL RATES NOW... HOTEL DOVER... OFFICES - WESTCHESTER 1217... OFFICES - NEW JERSEY 1263

3rd Ave-Yorkville... 37 ST., 57 WEST... PROFESSIONAL SUITES... 68th East off 5th Ave... 50 E. 67th Street... 85th, 141 E. (off Lex Ave)...

One & Two Rooms 1511... 60's, 70's & 80's East... 66 ST, 201 EAST... 5TH AVE EAST SUBLET... 5th Ave, 505 18th Flr... \$1 A DAY... BUSINESS PLACES - MANHATTAN 1392... BUSINESS PLACES - MIDTOWN 1393... MORTGAGES - LEAS 1440... MORTGAGES - LEAS 1440... MORTGAGES - LEAS 1440...

APARTMENTS - MANHATTAN 1501... 20'S E/EAST RIVER DRIVE... WATER SIDE... 20'S E/EAST RIVER DRIVE... WATER SIDE... 20'S E/EAST RIVER DRIVE... WATER SIDE...

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THE PARK 900... Traditional apt hotel services in a richly contemporary setting... APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FUTURE OCCUPANCY... PLEASE CONTACT OFFICE FOR SPECIFIC AVAILABILITY DATES... RENTING OFFICES ON PREMISES 535-1430

UNIQUE 2 BEDRMS... 70'S E UNUSUAL... 70'S E UNUSUAL... 70'S E UNUSUAL... 70'S E UNUSUAL... 70'S E UNUSUAL... 70'S E UNUSUAL... 70'S E UNUSUAL... 70'S E UNUSUAL... 70'S E UNUSUAL... 70'S E UNUSUAL...

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Every month an average of 8,600 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the property of your choice... To order your classified ad, call (212) OX-5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. in the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M. Monday through Friday. In Nassau, 747-0500; in Suffolk, 669-1800; in Westchester, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey, MA 3-3900; in Connecticut, 348-7767.

The New York Times

SPECIAL! FANTASTIC VALUES ON LUXURY SUITES... 245 EAST 63 ST... 1 Bedroom, 4 Flr... \$225... 2 Bed, 2 1/2 Bth, 27 Flr... \$325... SPECIAL 1 BED JR \$449... REGENCY EAST... 301 EAST 64 ST... 1 Bedroom, 8 Flr... \$369... 2 Bedroom, 2 Flr... \$439... CALL 838-1616... 60's E. 67th St... 1 BR \$229... 60's E. 67th St... 2 BR \$295... 60's E. 67th St... 3 BR \$350... 60's E. 67th St... 4 BR \$400...

سوقنا من الاجل

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including '900' and 'ST'.

Real estate listings under 'Apartments - Manhattan' and 'Apartments - Queens'. Includes details for '85 St CPW/Brdm 3 \$250', '90's E-3 Rms \$95', and '214 Riverside Dr'.

Real estate listings under 'Apts. Queens' and 'Apts. Nassau'. Includes details for 'SHORE HAVEN', 'CONCORD VILLAGE', 'SEAVIEW TOWERS', and 'STANTON'.

Real estate listings under 'Apts. Westchester' and 'Apts. Putnam'. Includes details for 'WATERS EBB', 'GARDEN CITY-MINEOLA', 'WALLGATE APTS', and 'SILVERTOWN!'.

Real estate listings under 'Apts. Rockland' and 'Apts. Orange'. Includes details for 'WATERS EBB', 'SILVERTOWN!', and 'WATERS EBB'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '25 W 14 St' and 'HELP WANTED'.

Main body of the advertisement page containing various job listings such as 'MECHANIC', 'NURSE RN', 'ASSISTANT MANAGER', 'PROPERTY MANAGER', 'INSURANCE CLERK', 'POLICY CHECKERS', 'JEWELRY', 'PHOTO ADMIN', 'PHYSICIAN', 'PATENT AGENT', 'MANAGER', 'MKT Research Editor', etc.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, including 'Help Wanted' and '2500' repeated multiple times, serving as a header for the job listings.

See the employment agency advertisements, too. At the beginning of the Help Wanted Pages every day of the week in The New York Times

Bottom section of the page containing 'Help Wanted' and '2500' repeated multiple times, mirroring the top section.

Help Wanted 2600
Conf'd From Preceding Page
SECRETARIES NO FEE
When the largest Banks, Investment, Industrial, Advertising and Travel Companies in the world come to us to fill openings for their Chairmen, Presidents, General Counsels, you know the demand and reputation we have.

OFFICE TEMPORARIES
NO STENO
See MIKI FEGEL
RASCH & HERTZ
SECRETARY TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE
Entertainment industry located in Great Neck. Must be exp. and have excel. skills. Salary open. Reply in confidence. 23795 Times

Help Wanted 2600
SECRETARY
Minimum 2 years growth area
KEY SPOT IN FAST-GROWING AREA
Working for the Region's Sales Executive (Regional Director) responsible for the initiative and selling of new products. We offer a good salary, comprehensive benefits and an excellent growth area. The attractive midtown Manhattan office location.

SECRETARY TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE
Entertainment industry located in Great Neck. Must be exp. and have excel. skills. Salary open. Reply in confidence. 23795 Times

Help Wanted 2600
SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
NO STENO
\$200/FEW PAID
At least 2 years exp. in local office. Must be a team player. Must be able to handle the office and the ability to communicate with clients. Must be able to handle the office and the ability to communicate with clients.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
NO STENO
\$200/FEW PAID
At least 2 years exp. in local office. Must be a team player. Must be able to handle the office and the ability to communicate with clients.

Help Wanted 2600
SPANISH/ENGL SECY F/P/D \$220+
PARK AVE
Employer seeks Spanish speaking exp. with exp. in Trans. and Int'l. Secy. or in a related field. Excellent opp. for growth. Call 477-8500

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
NO STENO
\$200/FEW PAID
At least 2 years exp. in local office. Must be a team player. Must be able to handle the office and the ability to communicate with clients.

Help Wanted 2600
TEMPORARY NO FEE
LARI TEMPORARIES
SECRETARIES 80/60
TYPISTS 50 wpm
BOOKKEEPERS-asst to full
MAG CARD TYP 6 mths. exp.
ACCOUNTING CLERKS 9
mths. exp.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
NO STENO
\$200/FEW PAID
At least 2 years exp. in local office. Must be a team player. Must be able to handle the office and the ability to communicate with clients.

Help Wanted 2600
WARD CLERK For part hospital 15
month contract. Excellent benefits.
Immediate opening. Call 242-3838

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
NO STENO
\$200/FEW PAID
At least 2 years exp. in local office. Must be a team player. Must be able to handle the office and the ability to communicate with clients.

Help Wanted 2600
WATCHMAKER
needed in New York-New Jersey area
to clean and repair Swiss watches and
clocks. Excellent benefits. Call 242-3838

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
NO STENO
\$200/FEW PAID
At least 2 years exp. in local office. Must be a team player. Must be able to handle the office and the ability to communicate with clients.

Help Wanted 2677
Sales Help Wanted
Building Maintenance Sales
No M/I contractor seeks sales help.
Immediate opening. Call 242-3838

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
NO STENO
\$200/FEW PAID
At least 2 years exp. in local office. Must be a team player. Must be able to handle the office and the ability to communicate with clients.

Help Wanted 2677
Sales Help Wanted
INDUSTRIAL SALES-Finishing with
finishing equipment, sales machine.
Immediate opening. Call 242-3838

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
NO STENO
\$200/FEW PAID
At least 2 years exp. in local office. Must be a team player. Must be able to handle the office and the ability to communicate with clients.

Help Wanted 2677
Sales Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE
PAR
SEI
MAE
WE SUPP
\$9,000
CALL HOV
(212)

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE
NO STENO
\$200/FEW PAID
At least 2 years exp. in local office. Must be a team player. Must be able to handle the office and the ability to communicate with clients.

Service Representative
Convenient for Westchester and Connecticut Advertisers
The New York Times Regional Office in White Plains
Westchester advertisers call (914) WH 9-5300
Connecticut advertisers call (203) 348-7767

MERCHANDISE OFFERS

Merchandise offers section containing various advertisements for products, services, and businesses such as 'GOING AHEAD', 'AUBURN BOOKS', 'IBM COMPOSER STANDALONE', and 'WAREHOUSE SALE'.

مركز الامن الاسلامي

Hijacker Is Killed By Hidden F.B.I.

DENVER, April 19 — The hijacker who was shot and killed by a hidden Federal Bureau of Investigation team...



We had to fight in court for your right to see these pictures.

Sunday in REPORT ON MEN WEAR

They're pictures of the conditions in which we found children living at St. Michael's Home on Staten Island. Conditions that allegedly included things like marijuana, liquor and sexual abuse. You probably don't like what you see. But at Eyewitness News we thought

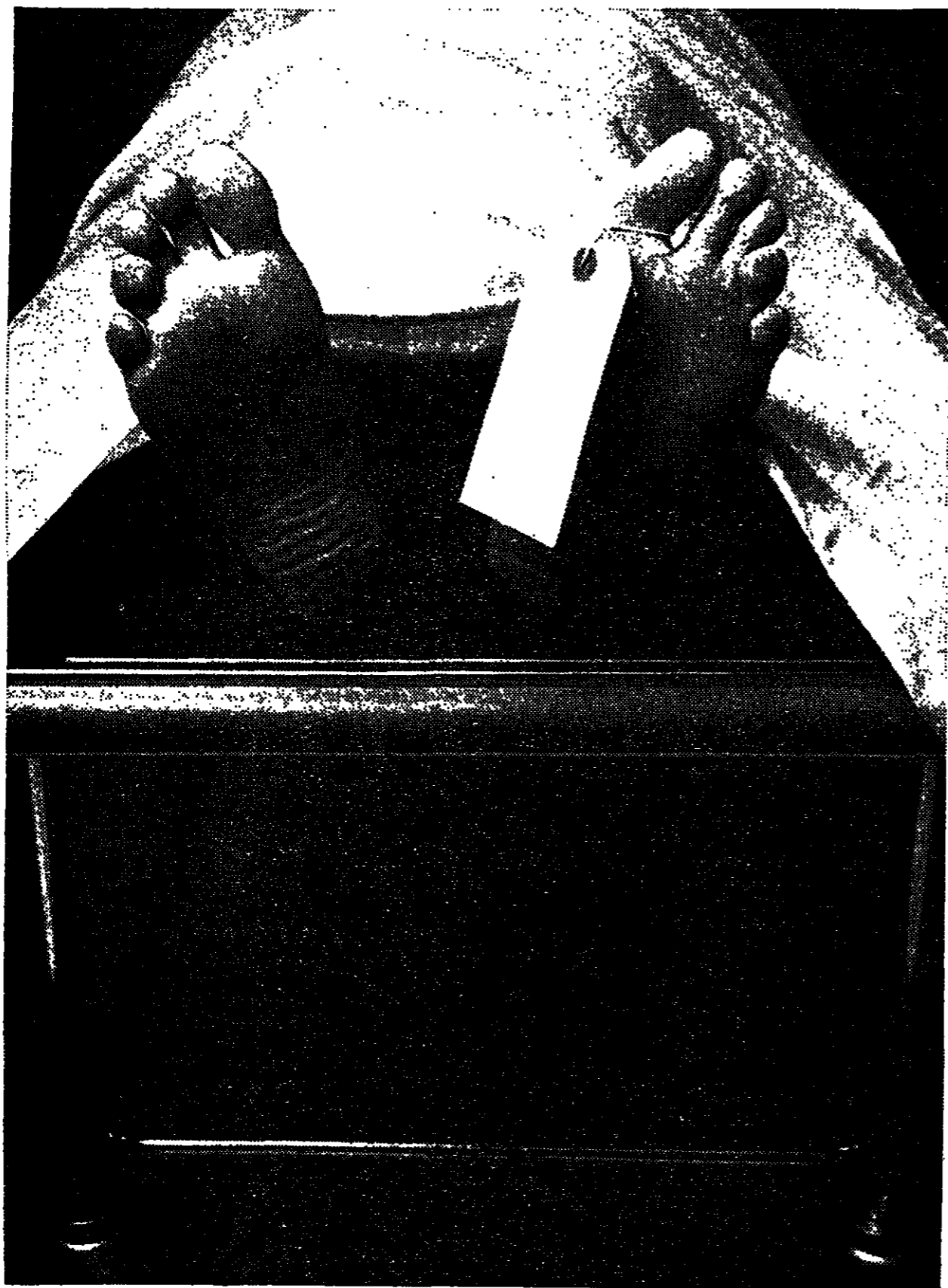
you'd like to decide that for yourself. So when our reporter John Johnson discovered what was going on at St. Michael's, we decided to go on the air. Until St. Michael's, in an effort to stop us from showing our filmed report, took us to court. Last week the court ruled in our favor.

And, more important, we think, in the children's favor. Because now that we can show you their story, hopefully, it will change. And at Eyewitness News that's what we think reporting is all about. Telling things the way they are. Because sometimes that's the only way to make them different.

**Exclusive film report
tonight on Eyewitness News. 6 and 11 pm 7**

The New York Times

GUNS KILL PEOPLE



Tonight the award-winning ABC News Closeup series presents an exciting new concept in electronic journalism. In order to better present both sides of this controversial subject, we have actually produced two programs. Each has its own narrator. For "The Case for Control" it's Howard K. Smith. Each was filmed by its own director and crew. Watch both programs. And judge for yourself.

The Case for Control

PEOPLE KILL PEOPLE



Tonight the award-winning ABC News Closeup series presents an exciting new concept in electronic journalism. In order to better present both sides of this controversial subject, we have actually produced two programs. Each has its own narrator. For "The Gun Control Hoax" it's John Scali. Each was filmed by its own director and crew. Watch both programs. And judge for yourself.

The Gun Control Hoax

GUN CONTROL PRO & CON

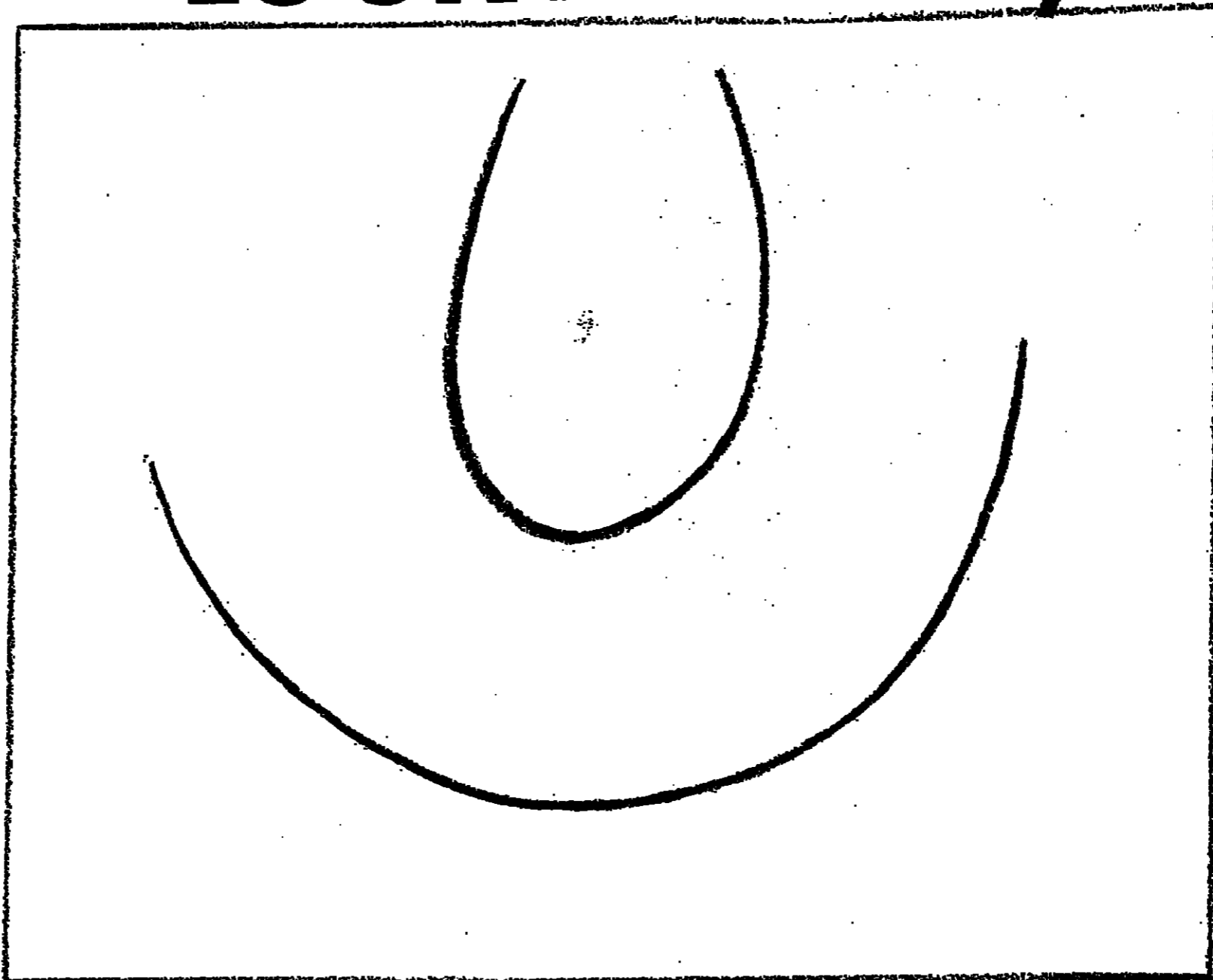
abc ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 7

TONIGHT 10PM

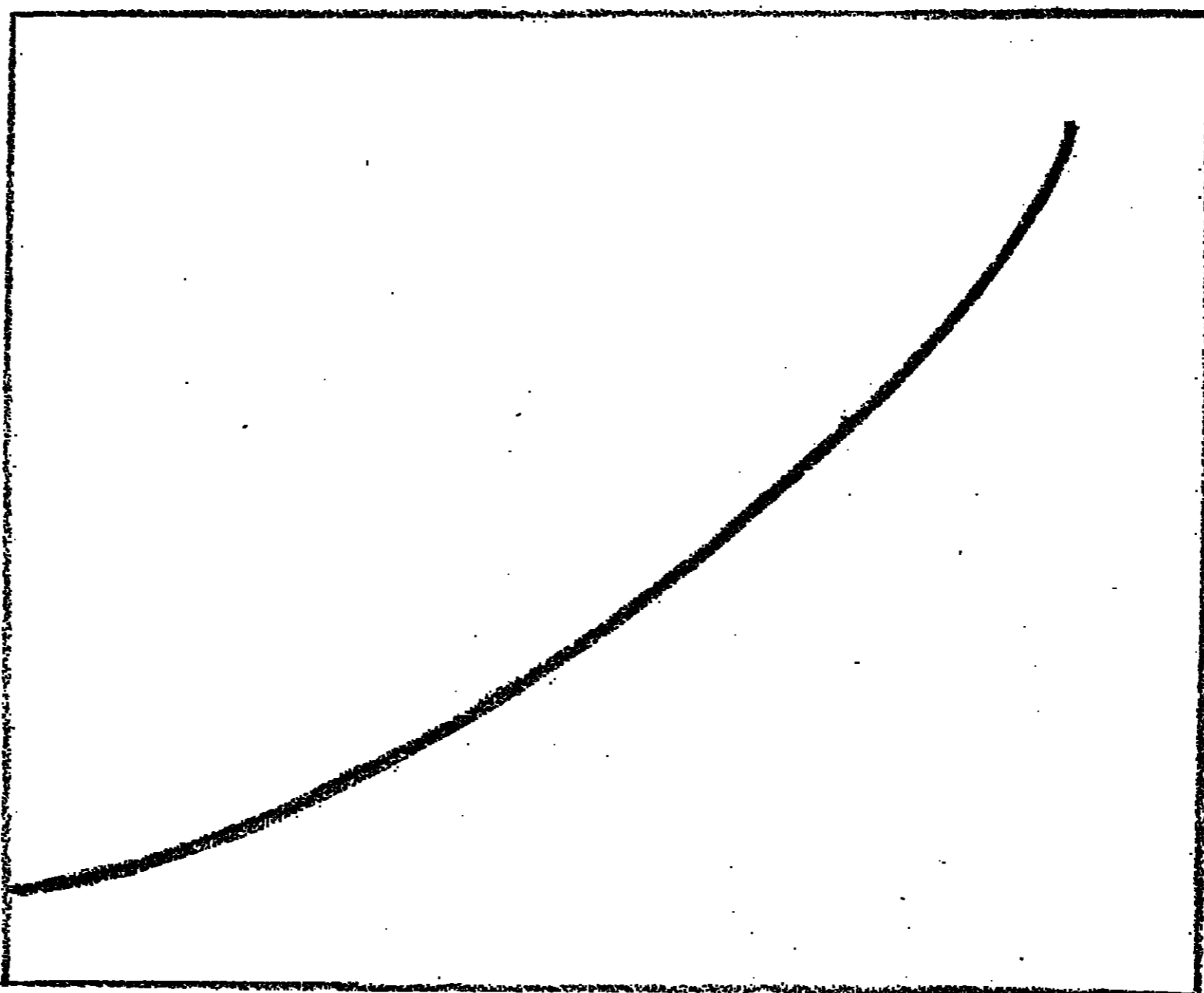
صباحنا من الاجل

ABC TUESDAY
8:00
NOVA
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CYBERC
MOVEM
WINNING FILM ABOUT
CHARITABLE AND ED
MUSICIAN TEACHE
COLLINS AND JILL
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HARRY RI
7:00PM
IONS
WANTED
ADVERTISING
PAGE

IF OUR ADVERTISERS DIDN'T LOOK LIKE THIS,



OUR SALES CURVE WOULDN'T LOOK LIKE THIS:



Barron's. The hottest book in the financial field in 1975. And getting even hotter in 1976.

What's behind a success story that has everyone talking about Barron's?

An audience of 881,000 investment-minded readers.

The kind of cost efficiency a penny pincher dreams about.

An environment that provides the right kind of framework for your advertising.

But it all adds up to one thing.

The sort of response that makes advertising look like an investment, not an expense.

Find out more about Barron's. Contact your nearest Barron's advertising sales representative. Or Bernie Flanagan, Barron's, 22 Cortlandt Street, New York NY 10007 (212-285-5374).

We'll give you something to smile about, too.

Source: Simmons 1974-75

Today is history. Tomorrow is BARRON'S.

Copyright Dow Jones & Co., 1976.

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